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EYS RAILROADS

at I. C. C. Hearares Lines Will Fall000.000 Short.

TS TO HIGHER

Victors Behind This 'Asrnment Activity.'

earning fixer charges this year 000,000 for this purpose placed before the Interstate merce Commission today by R. FLYER MISSING A YEAR. Fletcher, railway attorney, as it

tal of \$170,000.000 a year. etcher, counsel for the Associa-

s have been increased by near-of Estacada, Ore. 300,000,000 annually. Without an The skeleton was 000 in 1973

n operating exis due to a comse was the outcome

increase in material costs 000 fire two weeks ago. of the codes organized feet wide.

country is being operated at bris was finished Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, Di-FERA supervision.

ven months of 1934 is ap- McCormick.

Net Income Again Falling. ds operating a total of 40,565 of line were in the hands of up. vers or trustees in bank-

declared that "whereas net ingenerally increased over the ing year, from May, 1933, to dging from the most recent in freight traffic during Augand the first three weeks of mber. 1934." he said, "the ward sweep of the curves of raffic, revenues and net earnings 51

as not been checked." Western railroad commissions filed otion with the commission at outset today asking for dismissof that portion of the petition ching certain Western and uthern rates and rates on grain ducts in the West and for ex-They said the commission had pending before it cases ing these rates. The petition igned among others by the

PLOYED SEAMEN DEMAND

TER IN RIOT AT BALTIMORE en Fight 40 Policemen for an

our-Four Arrested, One in Hospital. TIMORE Oct. 1.-Two hun-

anem loyed seamen, angered they had not been given for supper, fought 40 policeor an hour last night before ficers finelly forced them to

men were arrested. Another Johns Hopkins Hospital suffrom head injuries received OWL'S HEAD, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The hit by a policeman's club. ey should be better fed. rair were crusted with ice.

PHONE RATES CUT IN ENGLAND BY GOVERNMENT ORDER

Part of Workers' Wage Reduction Restored by Another Regulation.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-A series of new economic regulations, chief among them drastic reductions in telephone charges, went into force on Rate Increase, today. Sir Kingsley Wood, Post master-General, who has control of the telephone service, instituted a maximum charge of 25 cents for a three-minute tedephone call between any two points in the United Kingdom during evening and nigh

Today marked the restoration of ACES AND PRICES part of the wage cut suffered by 500,000 railway men two years ago. Fletcher States That per cent of a 5 per cent cut Another 11/2 per cent goes back in January. Another provision, effective to-

suned the Aspect of Govfrom working excessive hours. Provisions under which 500,000 students throughout the country will be supplied with a third of a pint of milk daily, also were ef-ASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-A state- fective today The children are at that the railroads must in-unable to pay get the milk free. ase freight rates or fall far short The Government has set aside \$5,

Burned Plane by Party

of Hunters. of Railway Executives, said the coals merely seek to advance price of wrat they sell when a they cannot control make such missing since June 16, 1933, was 3100 block of Easton avenue, St. found yesterday wedged between Louis. Due to circumstances over which the rusted motor of his burned Eugene Goodman, 20, another have no control," Fletcher said, plane and a tree in isolated Dead robber, who had come to St. Louis operating expenses of the rail- Horse Canyon, 30 miles southeast recently from Winona, Mo.

The skeleton was found by industry this year will proba-the district in search of deer. One fall short of earning fixed wing of Young's plane was still ges by \$73,000.00 as compared hanging on a tree limb, while the other had burned on the ground.

Young took off from the Medford (Ore.) airport for Portland shortly before midnight, June 16, 1933.

on of increased wages and NOME TO HAVE WIDER STREETS prices of the materials and business District to Be Rebuilt on New Plan.

ansportation participated new business district and the \$3,000, times, he said, the rest of the shooting.

"This represents the LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, which considerably more Oct. 1 (via Mackay Radio). - The me. half the railway mileage last autogyro of the Byrd Antarctic ex-

The machine was wrecked. Mc- him." Cormick, a resident of Lansdowne, Pa., escaped with a broken left arm, the head with a revolver, knocking minor bruises and a severe shaking him down and dazing him. The of Aug. 1, 1934. 26 Class 1 Pa., escaped with a broken left arm.

> FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT: PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

LIEAN BOYS.

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Official forecast for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair and warmer tonight; cloudy, with mild Missouri: Fair. and south por-tions tonight; tocloudy, cooler in

northwest por-Illinois: Generally fair tonight of the head.

and tomorrow; warmer tonight, south portion tomorrow.

ise (tomorrow), 5:58. of the Mississippi at St. is, 4.7 feet, a rise of 3.7; at Graf-

22 above Zero at Owl's Head, N. Y.

fighting started, it was said, the men went to the seamens' reading to date this fall. At Maheadquarters and found no lone a few miles north, the temularters and found no lone a few miles north, the temter table. They said the perature reached a minimum 28 living quarters behind the restautermment allowed 75 above and there was a killing frost. They was a four over July. Sixty of the fartorm and Puddles of water left by variety left by varie each of them and Putdles of water left by yesterday's

TWO HOLDUP MEN, VANDERBILT NURSE WITNESS SAYS SHE SAW TWO OTHERS SLAIN TELLS OF PRINCE IN IN TAVERN FIGHT BEDROOM AT 2 A.M.

Proprietor of Place at St. Servant Says Mother of Jacob, Ill., Shoots It Out With Gang - Customer and Employe Killed.

THREE, INCLUDING WOMAN, WOUNDED

One Robber Found Dying Outside Hospital in East St. Louis-Companion's Body Near Him.

he carriers seek to increase rates Bones of Pilot Discovered Beside with a shotgun, killing two of \$4,000,000. customer and an employe. The

Floyd Hartman, 29-year-old railroad clerk, 1520 Cleveland avenue,

Lee Holden, 60, a handy-man at the tavern. Harold Shannon, 24-year-old insurance salesman of Collinsville,

was shot in one eye and one arm and his wife was cut on the head volver by one of the holdup men. Shannon is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital at Highland. Perkins hit Jackson on the head with a revolver.

Proprietor's Story of Fight.

"Holden and I were in the lunch-

the work of cleaning up the deris was finished yesterday under volvers and shotguns rushed in.

door, Jackson told Sheriii Filz
gether daily for two years.

"We went to Biarritz and he lived in the same house. He had a room thirds of the railwe mileage bris was finished yesterday under volvers and shotguns rushed in. "I think they were the same ones on the same floor as her's-across FLYER WITH BYRD CRASHES because one of them said, 'Stick 'em in the house at Biarritz." panies operating at a net 1933 reported an aggregate Pilot McCormick Not Badly Hurt, this time. The other time I got the frequently saw the Prince entering or leaving Mrs. Vanderbilt's

"One of them (Perkins, it proved deperated in the red. The gordition crashed here late yesterday later) backed me into a back hall used to read to her every day," she at a hearing last week by Assistant at a operating at a loss in the serious injury to the pilot, William I heard another one out in front there weren't very good books." say, 'Don't monkey with him-shoot

Perkins, however, hit Jackson on Symth. ordinarily mild-mannered man, shotgun and followed Perkins back

"I saw him behind the lunch He dropped. Then feet away. there was a lot of shooting and I Whitney sat on a spectator's bench. can't remember everything that happened. Apparently someone shot at me from the outside, be cause I heard the window crack and a thud against the wall just

over my head. I fired back through the window. Robber Found Dying. In firing through the window, Jackson wounded Goodman, authorities think. Several hours later Goodman was found fatally wounded outside St. Mary's Hospital, East warmer in east st. Louis. He died at 2 p. m. yesterday. The body of another man, identified as Arnet Perkins, known

morrow, partly also as Webb Perkins, was found Holden was killed as he knelt. asking for mercy. A shotgun e struck him in the left side

"If you have anything to say, say it now," one of the robbers told Hartman was killed as he stood at

resist. He had gone to the tavern as military auxiliaries. with a young woman companion and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon.

apparently either lying down at the tacks and in sanitary and transport robbers' command or getting up services also were opened to women. after obeying them. Shotgun pelforehead, lower lip and left elbow. mercury today dropped to 22 de- He resides at 214 Summit avenue,

Proprietor's Wife Threatened.

Child Heiress Carried on Affair With 'Hohenlohe' at Biarritz.

MAID TESTIFIES IN CUSTODY SUIT

She Declares Man Lived in Same Building With Her Mistress and Frequently Visited Room.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Testimony and a woman and two other men that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt were wounded Saturday midnight had been intimate with "Prince at Jackson's Tavern on United Hohenlohe" following the death of States Highway No. 40 west of St. Jacob, Ill., when four robbers preme Court by the Vanderbilt famattempted to hold up the proprietor, | ily for the custody of Gloria Laura FOUND DEAD IN OREGON Elmer Jackson, and he opened fire Morgan Vanderbilt, child heiress to

them. The holaup men killed a ther identified in testimony given before Justice John F. Carew, who is sitting without a jury in Mrs. Vanderbilt's trial to wrest the custody of her daughter from the By the Associated Press. child's paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry

Payne Whitney. Testimony concerning Mrs. Vanderbilt's alleged intimacies with the nobleman was given by Miss Emma Sullivan Keislich, who has been 10- Ivan Poderjay, husband of Agnes year-old Gloria's nurse since the young heiress was three weeks old. Tells of Associates.

The witness declared that Mrs. Vanderbilt's close companions after tween the two Governments, it was her husband's death were the pointed out, the crime with which Prince, Constance Bennett, the he is charged does not constitute actress; "Miss Bennett's an extraditable offense. friend from the Argentine," and a man "who was running some ho-

'was not of the gentleman type." the President of the United and the Federal Co-ordinator ansportation participated. It new business district and modern times, he said, the robbers doing tends Mrs. Vanderbilt is not a fit tion. She had been held in connecparent for Gloria

"He was there all afternoon and

who tried to hold me up last July 18, the hall. He was there all summer

but this time they had the drop on tering or leaving Mrs. Vanderbilt's bedroom

Miss Keislich testified that "one disappeared. night during the second summer we tavern-keeper, a short, stocky and were in Biarritz, about 2 or 3a. m." she saw her employer and the Prince jumped up, grabbed his automatic together in Mrs. Vanderbilt's bed-

Tastefully attired in a black en- New York. Miss counter," Jackson continued, "and counsel table during the nurse's her marriage. opened fire when I got about 7 testimony, pursing her lips and shaking her head frequently. Mrs. RISE IN INTEREST PAYMENTS

> Gloria was not in the courtroom Paid No Attention to Child. Despite many objections by Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel, Miss Keislich declared that following the death of Reginald C. Vanderbilt his widow paid scant attention to Gloria. "Very often she was out al

night," the witness declared "That was her life. I could hear her come ni at 6 in the morning." Asked if Mrs. Vanderbilt ever W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm played with the child or watched Credit Administration. her activities, Miss Keislich said,

"She never did." Mrs. Vanderbilt smiled. "What about cocktail parties,

there were any?" asked Smyth. "Plenty," the nurse said. POLISH MILITARY DECREE

Permits Cabinet to Require Service by Men Between 19 and 45.

WARSAW, Poland, Oct. 1. one end of the lunch counter, to presidential decree gives the Cabiwhich he had retreated. Others in net authority to compel men behis party said he made no move to tween the ages of 17 and 60 to serve

The decree opened a voluntary military service for women between Shannon was said to have been in the ages of 19 and 45. Courses in souri at St. Charles, 15.2 feet, a a stooping posture when wounded, defense against air and gas at

Truck Hits 4, Child Killed.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Dorothy Green, 6 years old, was killed were injured when they were struck ing along the highway south of here the Department of Taxes announced talities occurred on the highways the July Continued on Page 3, Column 4. last night.

She Supports Fiedler's Testimony

MRS. MUENCH AT FIEDLER'S

PLACE WITH ROSEGRANT

REQUEST OF U. S. FOR PODERJAY Captain Held in Vienna Since American Wife Disappeared and Woman Companion to Be Freed. TREATY DOES NOT **COVER OFFENSE**

Accused of Perjury in Getting Marriage License in New York So He Could Be Questioned.

VIENNA, Oct. 1.-Austria with "regrets" declined today the demand of the United States Government for the extradition of Capt. woman who has been missing since January.

Under the extradition treaty be-

Miss Tufverson will remain as "This man, Miss Kleislich added, much a mystery as ever. Austrian authorities also notified "To what extent was this Prince Washington that Susanne Ferrand, there" (in Mrs. Vanderbilt's Biarritz with whom Foderjay lived in Vienresidence), asked Herbert C. Smyth, na, will be released from jail if no Louis De More Pleaded Guilty

The American legation was in-A Federal relief committee has room taking care of two couples who were eating at a table near the loption of the cales organized loption or formed that under Austrian law official, to whom the alleged perjury was committed.

provides extradition can only be pardon to Louis DeMore, sentenced

"In the afternoon in Paris he trict Attorney's office, which want-

"Did you ever see anything inti- in Vienna for several months, mar- DeMore's attorneys, Lester Watson mate between them?" persisted ried Miss Tufverson in New York and Thomas Neenan. last Devember, shortly before she

perjury indictment was returned communicate with DeMore and By the Associated Pr

MADE ON LAND BANK LOANS Increase of 2.2 Pct. in Total for

August; Drop in St. Louis District.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-An in rease of 2.2 per cent in the total of interest payments made on Land Bank commissioner's loans during August was reported vesterday by

The rate increased from 81.5 per cent of all interest due on July 31 to 83.7 per cent or Aug. 31. In only three of the 12 Land Bank districts Louisville, Ky., St. Louis, Mo., and Wichita, Kan., did the rate of payments drop and the administration attributed this to drouth conditions

MOTORISTS ROBBED IN MEXICO 16 Autos Held Up by Gang Near

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 1.-Eight highwaymen robbed the occupants outskirts of Cuernavaca, a vaca-The robbers escaped with several housand pesos. Troops started in

several attaches of the French Le-Drop in New York Assessment. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The tax- automobile accidents in Missouri and her mother and two sisters able real estate in New York City during August, a report compile



and Took Life Fearing

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.-Gov.

Poderjay, who has been in jail lin, Police Lieut. Thomas Hunt and Actual issuance of the pardon

Poderjay later revealed he had delayed until the Circuit Attorney been previously married and the of St. Louis has an opportunity to

death by a holdup man he pursued. Isle, off the Louisiana coast. confessed the killing after he had fessed and pleaded guilty only be- safety. cause he feared he would hang if Today a fleet of six airplanes was

to life imprisonment. There is a marked resemblance in There is a marked resemblance in Stanley La Sha, formerly of Wash-the appearance of DeMore and intgon, D. C.; Fr. and Mrs. J. B. cused of the murder. DeMore, 42 wick of Patterson. years old, was a taxicab driver in Chicago before he came to St. Louis and never before was in serious rouble with the law

"It's a feeling that comes once in lifetime," De More said at the State penitentiary when informed of the Governor's decision. He said he had no ill feeling toward St Louis police and prosecuting offi-They made a mistake and I made a mestake," he added. never should have pleaded guilty After his appearance as ness in the Couch trial, De More said, he will go to Augusta, Ill, where his wife has been living with her father.

pursuit. Among those held up were 90 Auto Deaths in State in August JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1. Ninety-one persons were killed in

of the State;

JUDGE SETS TRIAL OF DAVIT

ley; Former Is in City Latter in County Jail. The trial of Felix Francis Mc-Donald and Bart Davit, charged vit and Felix McDonald, who, like with kidnaping Dr. I. D. Kelley for ransom, was set for Monday, Nov. 19, by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton this morning. This announce-ton this morning. This announce-ton this morning. This announce-ton this morning. ment was made by the Judge dur-

Rosegrant, Institute the state of Mrs. Nel-By consent, the small of Mrs. Nel-By consent, the small of Mrs. Nel-Under questioning by Prosecuting Under questioning by Prosecuting Muench, was continued recently un- tified she went to work for the late

granted when the crime, as charged in the demanding state, is also designated as a crime in laws of the demanding state, is also designated as a crime in laws of the murder of Patrolman Albert on term at Jefferson City for the attempted kidnening of Oscar Johnattempted kidnaping of Oscar Johnson three months after Dr. Kelley around the place?" she was asked. A perjury charge against Poder-come convinced of DeMore's inno-county jail at Clayton, as is Rosewas abducted, is a prisoner in the "Yes."

FISHING PARTY OF SEVEN. MISSING WITH PLANE FOUND times, too."

papers, the Governor said, will be Search of Louisiana Coast Started don't remember their names.

against him in connection with the make whatever arrangement he NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 1.-Walter marriage license granted him in chooses to insure DeMore's avail Wedel, flying brother of the late Tufverson was a ability as a witness in the trial of speed record holder. James R. Wesemble, Mrs. Vanderbilt sat at the successful New York lawyer before George Couch, now accused of the dell, and a party of six friends, who grant?" "Yes. I saw her there with murder for which DeMore was had been reported missing on an airplane fishing expedition since Sun- was with them." DeMore, arrested a few hours day, were found today at Last after Patrolman Siko was shot to Island, a small isle west of Grand 1931, hear Mrs. Muench called by

> been named as the slayer in an in- day morning in a giant amphibian defense, and the Court asked, "Do quest verdict. After new evidence for a fishing trip to the coast and you know Mrs. Muench?" came to light, pointing to DeMore's when they failed to return last night witness said she did, and was then innocence, DeMore said he con- apprehension was felt for their permitted to answer the previous

> he went to trial. He was promised, pressed into a survey of a hundred wife, and Goldie, by a man I knew before he made the confession, that if he made it he would be sentenced of the fishing party.
>
> pressed into a survey of a hundred miles of lower marsh lands in search of the fishing party.

> The passengers are Mr. and Mrs. George Couch, ex-convict now accused of the murder DeMore 42 lintgon, D. C.; Fr. and Mrs. J. B. Fiedler's recreation parlor, and Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chad-that she slept in the bridge room

TWO MEN DROWNED IN POND

Herman Grant, Assistant Coach, and Friend Lose Lives at Liberty, Mo.

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 1.-Herman Grant, 23 years lod, assistant coach at William Jewell College here, and William Crouch, 24, were drowned yesterday in a pond on the campus. The two had rowed into the pond in a sheet metal stock water tank which overturned. Grant swam to shore, but lost his life as he swam

back to rescue Crouch. Grant, known as "Polly," played for four years on the William Jewell football team.

Austrian Nazi Sentenced to Die. LEOBEN, Austria, Oct. 1.-Another Austrian Nazi, Peter Pfister. Chancellor Dollfuss vice slain

WAS OFTEN AT RESORT

Mrs. Sara E. Jones, Former Employe at Recreation Parlor, Declares She Heard Two Phone Calls on Night of Kidnaping.

QUOTES SPEAKER, 'I'LL CALL YOU BACK' in

Half an Hour Later Another Conversation Occurred, She Relates -McBride Estate Attorney Tells of Ransom Note.

Angelo Rosegrant was a visitor to Adolph Fiedler's recreation parlors on many occasions, and on such visit was accompanied by Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Mrs. Sara E. Jones, former employe of the place, testified at Clayton today before Circuit Judge Nolte in Rosegrant's trial on the charge of kidnaping Dr.

Isaac D. Kelley for ransor Mrs. Jones testified that Bart Daroads. Fiedler previously had testiing a recess in the trial of Angelo fied that the plot to kidnap Dr. Kel-Rosegrant, first of the four defend-ants to face a jury. ley was laid there in conferences at-tended by Mrs. Muench, Davit, The authorities pointed out that Article 1 of the extraction treaty cided to grant an unconditional received and the language extraction of the extraction o til the January term of Judge Nol- Mrs. Fiedler at the recreation parlor on the day before Christmas

Saw Rosegrant Many Times. "Did you ever see Rosegrant

"How often?" "A great many Davit is held in city jail in times. I don't remember how "You mean Bart Davit?"

Felix McDonald was with him some-"Did you see him with any

women? Mrs. Muench and Rosegrant. "Do you know Mrs. Muench?" "Ever see her there with Rose-

Mr. Rosegrant. Another couple The party left Patterson, La., Sun- Jones. There was objection by the

question.

Slept in Bridge Room. She said she was employed at near the office occupied by a real estate dealer named Clack. mony has shown that the telephone was in this office.

AT WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE "Do you know what weather conditions were that night?" Prosecu-"Do you know what weather contor Anderson asked. "They were bad." (The date re

ferred to was April 20, 1931, the night Dr. Kelley was kidnaped.) "Did you hear anyone talking "Yes.

"I'll Call You Back." "Did you hear any of the conver-

"One sentence" "What was that?" "'I'll call you back." "Was there another call?"

"A half-hour after, but I didn't recognize any voice. Lot Had Been Oiled Asked about the location parking lot, outside the bu

it had just been

JRE LINDBERGH

Bronx District Attorney Studying Notebooks Which Hauptmann Kept Records of Finances.

CLEWS AS TO STORES REPORTED FOUND

Proprietors Expected to Be Questioned as to When or How Bills May Have Been Passed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - A detailed study of six notebooks in which Bruno Richard Hauptmann methodically jotted down his household and financial records is being undertaken in a search for new evidence on the passing of Lindbergh ransom money.

District Attorney Samuel J. Fo- American lighter-than-air transport ley of the Bronx has guarded carefully the memoranda found in the lines across the Atlantic and Paciapartment of Hauptmann, already fic were advocated today by former indicted for extorting the \$50,000 Senator Hiram W. Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical ransom. The records are under-Association. stood, however, to have furnished clews as to shops in which Hauptmann passed some of the gold notes which have not yet come to light. questioned, it was reported, for any over land. mann may have disposed of the

Regarded as Potential Key. plied, and added: randum" and others "Addresses"less New Jersey officials first move the Atlantic and Pacific." Bing-

ance to such projects?"

ment of such lines.

in other countries.

The former Senator also advo-

said, and he advocated a bonus for

MISSOURI U. STUDENT KILLED,

GIRL INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Charlie Coleman, Washington, D.

Louis, Is Fatally Burned.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1.-Charlie

FOR ROOMS DURING SERIES

Telegrams Begin Arriving as Soon

as Cardinals Win

Pennant.

Telegraphic requests for accom

modations at St. Louis hotels dur-

are scheduled to be played, man-

Some reservations were made as

early as the middle of last week,

MOTH HOLES

BURNS TEARS

OF N. 7TH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

agers said.

The journals, it was said unoffi- Department, so that the craft might cially, contain Hauptmann's expen- be used for scouting service in time ditures from a date before the kid- of war. naping until recent weeks.

"There are entries in them con- from the Graf Zeppelin's flights to tion in various precincts, cerning certain items largely listed in the order of their occurrence," Foley said, "but that is a matter of evidence and I don't like to discuss it."
Mental Tests of Hauptmann.

Several psychiatrists, and not three as originally announced, will conduct mental examinations Hauptmann, Foley announced to-

Meantime, the short affidavit or which Hauptmann was held prior to his indictment, was dismissed by Magistrate William Klapp, in West Farms Court today. Hauptmann was not brought into court for the routine proceedings, which required only about half a minute.

"On the same facts and law as By the Ass recited in the short affidavit before this Court," Assistant District At-Court, "the defendant Hauptmann was indicted by the Broil County jury and is now awaiting trial. In he was riding with three other students overturned 10 miles east of here on Highway No. 40 last night.

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Foley said the mental examination of Hauptmann probably will and burns. Her condition was reported serious. Booton Herndon of "A person cannot be construed to "A per

been recovered in the prisoner's rority. HOTELS GET MANY REQUESTS

Foley remained silent on his questioning of a mysterious woman whom he described as a "very important" witness. He has not even disclosed her identity to his assistants he said. Instead of taking her before the grand jury, where her name would have become known he examined her privately on at least two occasions. Once he met the woman outside the Bronx Counin volume today, following the Carty building by appointment. dinals' pennant-winning victory

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the prisoner's wife, has been subpensed to Samuel Dickstein, representing the House committee investigating Nazi activities in the United States.

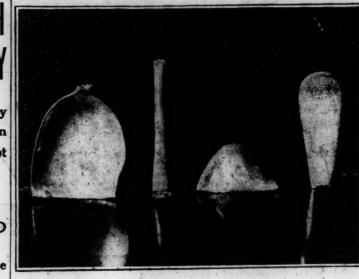
"We want to see if Mrs. Hauptmann or her husband had any connection with the Nazi program here." Dickstein said.

Department of Justice agents and before the St. Louis victory was aspolice said last night that five more sured. The volume of requests in-Lindbergh ransom bills had turned up, but Foley denied knowing anygame and again last night. thing about it. The bills were reported to have been turned in to the Federal Reserve Bank by a New ernor said at a conference with In- newspaper men. His reference to York bank with 73 branches. vestigators believed they had been "our position" was interpreted t put into circulation before Haupt- mean the evidence which the State's mann's arrest.

New Jersey Hopes to Osk for Extradition Before New York Trial.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 1.—Gov. A Harry Moore today announced that New Jersey probably would move for extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann before the accused rgs ransom receiver goes on New York on an extortion

Spoon Hauptmann Sharpened and Hid



A plumber found it in a cell drain when Bronx jailers noticed it was missing after one of the prisoner's meals. Now the receiver of the Lindbergh ransom money eats from paper dishes with paper

FAVORS FEDERAL SUBSIDIES FOR TRANS-OCEAN DIRIGIBLES Before President's Aviation

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Government subsidies for establishment of Says Hale Won by Disfran-program." chisement of Thousands Who

Appearing before the President's WATERVILLE, Me., Oct. 1. Aviation Commission, Bingham Charging election practices "tantasaid the dirigibles would be more mount to fraud," F. Harold Du-Proprietors of these stores will be useful for over water flights than bord, apparently defeated Demo-flation in every form. "Would it be your idea," asked cratic candidate for United States Franklin K. Lane, "that the Gov- Senator in the Sept. 10 election, last metalism and the commodity dollar. ernment furnish financial assist- night announced his intention of night announced his intention of "6. Will vote for the repeal of all to me before today was in Judge contesting the re-election of Sena-the currency provisions of the McElhinney's court." "Yes, that's

Had Received Relief.

"Unquestionably," Bingham retor Frederick Hale, Republican, Returns compiled by the Secre-"The airship should be a part of staff are attempting to build up ment might very probably lend election by a plurality of 1701. Du
"7. Will insist on a return to an election by a plurality of 1701. Duoutright gold standard with a unit against Hauptmann. His trial is large assistance to any company es- bord, in letters to Secretary of State of weight not less than the present Cullen McBride, Mrs. Kelley's faexpected to start in two weeks untablishing Zeppelin service across Robinson C. Tobey and Gov. Louis 155-21 grains of standard gold. for extradition on murder or kid- ham said designs for the dirigibles J. Brann, said he would challenge should be approved by the Navy the result.

In his letter, he charged irregu larities in voting, illegal use of ab-He cited gains to German trade sentee ballots and illegal registra-

South America and said American Dubord informed the Governo trade would benefit from establish- that "thousands of voters throughout the State have been illegally disenfranchised by Republican boards cated lowering of rates on air mail of registration" because they had o three cents for letters and two been recipients of Federal relief three did not approve it. cents for post cards. Aircraft de- funds. signs should be protected by law, he

Misuse of Absentee Ballots. "Evidence continues to accumu-

important inventions such as exist late," he wrote, "that the returns filed with the Secretary of State are actually cast in many voting precincts in Maine. At the proper time I shall request the Governor and ouncil to correct the returns in accordance with the votes actually

"Substantial evidence also appears of irregularities, illegal use of absentee ballots and illegal registra-Coleman, 20 years old, of Washing- tion of voters in precincts which apthis Court, Assistant District Andrew McCarthy told the Court, "the defendant Hauptmann was indicted by the Bronx County was indicted by the Bronx County death when an automobile in which the court when an automobile in which the court when an automobile in which the court was the court of the court when an automobile in which the court was the court was indicated by the Bronx County was indicated by the Bronx

City suffered a fractured pelvis stricken from the voting lists, Du-

ike place Wednesday.

"New Jersey has indicated it nor Davison, also of Kansas City,"

"A person cannot be constructed by the place with the policy of the place with the p wants three psychiatrists," Foley said. "I want several myself, one of whom will be Dr. S. Philip Goodhart, who has helped me in other classes. The defense has indicated an intention to have one present."

Additional Search of Home.

The walls of Hauptmann's apart.

The defense has indicated a three psychiatrists," Foley scaped unhurt.

The walls of Hauptmann's apart.

The walls of Hauptmann the voice of Cincinnati; Maint of Columban the tectors of the open Coleman was a sophomore in the women from the voting lists. This

> Issue of Disfranchisement. "Evidence indicates that a large najority of the men and women so disfranchised would have voted for Chattanooga University; William ley?" Prosecuting Attorney Onderme if their civil rights had not been A. Rawles, Indiana University; son asked. me if their civil rights had not been illegally abrogated. At the proper Harold L. Reed. Cornell Univerthe fullest extent."

Dubord informed the Governor that if an examination of the ballots by the Governor and council University; William A. Scott, University of Wisconsin; James G. lots by the Governor and council ing the world series began arriving did not lead to corrections that would overturn the result indicated by the returns of election officials he would "carry the matter of ir-Judging from the present rate at regularities, frauds, illegal voting, appear today before Representative which reservations are being made, illegal registration and illegal disthe larger hotels will be taxed to franchisement of voters for a detercapacity on Friday. Saturday and mination by the Senatorial Commit-Sunday, when the St. Louis games tee on Privileges and Elections."

B. Westerfield, Yale University; ransom payment at that confersunday, when the St. Louis games tee on Privileges and Elections."

Burglar Gets \$400 in Loot. Andrew Frisella, 5076 Genevieve avenue, reported to police his home was robbed of \$400 in jewelry and silverware and \$4 in cash yesterday creased sharply after Saturday's by a burglar who apparently gained entrance with a duplicate key.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 investigators may be able to de-

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934_

Call for Election of Congressmen Favoring This and Other 'Sound Money' Measures.

OPPOSED TO ANY MORE DEVALUATION

Also Against Bimetalism, Symetalism, Commodity Dollar and 'Paper Money Inflation.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Fifty-three embers of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Pol-Congress of candidates who "stand unqualifiedly for a sound money

They indorsed candidates who: "1. Will oppose any further weakening of our currency structure. "2. Will oppose any further devaluation of our monetary unit,

"3. Will oppose any further pro-"4. Will oppose paper money in-

"5. Will oppose bimetalism, sym-"6. Will vote for the repeal of all Thomas amendment of May 12,

"8. Will urge upon the Govern-

tional standardization of currency." will culminate in disaster and in the impoverishment of the great mass of our people."

With the policemen he continued to seventh day of the trial, the mass of our people."

First Witness of Day.

At the opening of today's session, the seventh day of the trial, the mand to see the car, which was in the seventh day of the trial, the mander of the seventh day of the trial, Of the 93 members of the committee, 53 favored the report and

The following favored the report: James W. Angell, Columbia University; Charles C. Arbuthnot, Western University; Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland Trust Co.; George E. Barnett, Johns Hopkins University; Don C. Barrett, Haverford Coilege; James Washington Bell, Northwestern University; Jules I. Bogen, P. Brooks, University of Georgia; Charles J. Bullock, Harvard University; Wilbur P. Calhoun, University of Cincinnati; Neil Carothers, Lehigh University; J. Ray Cable, ton & Co.: Charles A. Dice. Ohio State University; William E. Dunkman, University of Rochester; J. The witness identified a photo-Franklin Ebersole, Harvard Univer-graphic copy of a note as that of

sity; D. W. Ellsworth, the annalist; the second ransom note received William D. Ennis, Stevens Institute of Technology; Fred R. Fairchild, Yale University; R. L. Garris, Van-

kins University; Nathaniel R. Whit-

of New York; Ivan Wright, Univer-

Occidental College.

ment also will be examined in an effort to ascertain if any more of the ransom bills are hidden there. So far, \$14,590 of the ransom has been recovered in the prisoner's continuous and solution and the prisoner's continuous and solution in ler, Dartmouth College; Esther said the note was found in a mail Lowenthal, Smith College; Ernest box bearing the name "Desloge." Minor Patterson, University of Pennsylvania; Clyde W. Phelps, relative to ransom for Dr. Kel-

time I propose to push this point to sity; Leland Rex Robinson, New tive to effecting the return of Dr. York City; R. G. Rodkey, Univer-Kelley. sity of Michigan; Olin Glenn Saxon,

The witness then described conference at the home of Samuel Smith, Princeton University; Walter E. Spahr, New York University; of April 26, 1931, at which, he tes-Oliver M. W. Sprague, Harvard tified, Fordyce suggested the fam-University; Alvin S. Tostlebe, Col-ily hire Charles A. Karch of East lege of Wooster; Rufus Tucker, St. Louis, Congressman-elect, now Westfield, N. J.; Russell Weisman, dead. Western Reserve University; Ray

"Was there any discussion of a



Links Rosegrant and Mrs. Muench

to Fiedler and to some lawyer on the 10:30

"Do you know the lawyer?" "No." "Was it a lawyer in this case?" An objection was sustained. "Was it Louis N. Wolf?" the

City lawyer who has attended deposition and bail bond hearings, in company with Clay C. Rogers of "I advised him to Kansas City, the latter now one of what he said, and to speak in gen-Rosegrant's attorneys. There was objection to the ques-

tion, on the ground that Wolf was

this case to anyone else?" "Yes."
"Where?" "Downtown, in the its amount was \$3500. Mayfair Hotel." "Who took you there?" "Bart Davit's brother and this man,"

was two weeks ago this Thursday.

"Did you sign anything?" "Yes, was a deposition. "What did they say to you?" "They told me I was giving a deposition. I signed it after it was read to me and the mistakes were ected. They made the changes and I read it the best I could."

Cross-Examination Brief. Cross-examination of Mrs. Jones by Thomas J. Rowe Jr., defense aticy yesterday called for election to torney, was brief. In reply to the attorney's preliminary questions the witness described Fiedler's with bowling alleys, pool tables and a small dance floor. The largest crowds were on Saturday night and

Sunday, she said. saw many citizens of St. Louis County playing games there, didn't you?" "Yes."

"Now, the lawyer who came to wasn't Mr.

"And it wasn't Mr. Rogers." "No 'The only time you have spoken

"That will be all."

Attorney Tells of Hunt

Richard D. FitzGibbon, attorney for the estate of the late William ther, testified that on the night of the kidnaping, after midnight, he ment co-operation in the interna- was called by Mrs. Kelley and went to the Kelley home in Portland place. Not permitted to tell what Otherwise, they believe, "this Mrs. Kelley said to him, because of country may be plunged into an defense objections, he told how he Man Who Saw Kelley Kidnaped Is Guire of the St. Louis Police Departs sults."

he went to the Page Boulevard Po- Sultan, overseas wartime flyer, who Kelley's, behind the front-seat cush- group, but were not permitte he went to the Page Boulevard Police Station, from which hospitals were called in an effort to determine whether Dr. Kelley might have been injured in an accident. Persons in Clayton whose names in Davis place, on the southern edge of Clayton.

Kelley's, behind the front-seat cush-listen to the radio broadcast of foot prints on the floor. He said he and other policemen sent for a fingerprint expert, and did not her policemen sent for a fingerprint expert had false fingerprint expert had false fingerprint expert had false fingerprint expert had false fingerpr sounded like "Holmes" were called of Clayton.
and asked if they had seen the phy"About 10:30 that night I was in and asked if they had seen the physician, since Mrs. Kelley recalled an upper room on the second floor," D. Orthwein II, later, to the mail evening they had a chicken that she had heard Dr. Kelley rehe testified. "I saw an automobile box in York Village where Orthat a hotel there. peat a name like "Holmes" in the come north on Oleta drive and turn wein found a ransom note. Mc-telephone calls in which he was west in the driveway where I was. Guire did not see the contents of for the Journal of Commerce; Frederick A. Bradford, Lehigh University; R. sick child.

Later, FitzGipbon continued, he "The driver of the big car Davis place looking for some trace he opened the door the light went him from his home.

Found Note in Mail Box The witness identified a photo-

"I found it in a mail box on Clayton road four or five hundred yards derbilt University; Harry D. Gid- west of North and South roads," he eonese, University of Chicago; E. testified. "It was in a small pack-

"Did you sit in on conferences

Talk of Karch's Fee.

"I cannot say that there was.

ney, Proctor & Gamble Co.; H. Par- But there was a discussion as to ker Willis, Columbia University; Mr. Karch's fee. Max Winkler, College of the City "How much was it to be?" "My recollection is that it was to be sity of Illinois; John Parke Young, \$7500. Describing Dr. Kelley's return,



Advice on Statements. utor asked, naming a Kansas utes I told him that the press wantwayer who has attended deped to interview him and suggested at the time. To the west, one block,
more difficult task than they an "I advised him to be very careful

ousness of the matter."

He was asked why he and Fordyce, representing the McBride family, deemed the help of other meaning apparently the lawyer. "It lawyers necessary, and why they decided on employing an East St. Louis lawyer

> some talk of Dr. Kelley being held self and another couple." on the East Side. Then there was consensus of opinion that we should have one familiar with Illinois law." "Who got in touch with Karch?" "I don't know."

(Post-Dispatch reporter) called in?" grant." "Tuesda ymorning; he stayed 15 or day at 3 p. m. at the senior Orth- were." wein home. Those present were Rogers, Fordyce and I."

Asks About Karch. "How many lawyers were mentioned in the discussion?" "Several, principally from the East Side." was Fordyce or Rogers."

"The next conference," in reply to not." question, "was at 10:30 that night About Finding of Dr. Kelley's Car. at the Orthwein residence. Fordyce tain whether Rogers was."

with Karch?" ion Rogers was.' time after I did.'

"I did not." 1:15 p. m. for luncheon

from Mrs. Kelley.

the seventh day of the trial, the with the policemen, he continued, first witness was Thomas Preston mond ring, later learned to be Dr.

Cardinal ball game from Walsh, bailiff in charge

drove up behind it.

accompanied policemen who toured stopped in front of the house. When How Jury Spent Sunday; Use Washington University, St. Louis; place in repeating the directions the big car and said something. ton Court House, playing cards and since Thursday, when taking William W. Cumberland, Welling- given by the kidnapers in luring Then he got in, the door closed, reading the comic and feature section of the comic and feature section of the comic and feature section. and the light went out. and the light went out.

The big car then started up and They received accounts of the courtroom.

the witness said Dr. Kelley arrived turned around, heading east, with home, 32 Portland place, about the small car following. I watched because I knew that the street was closed east of Oleta drive. After a "I saw him coming in across the few moments the cars came back, finding writing of the Constitution back yard, he testified. "He ran went north on Oleta, then west." of the commonwealth governments.

Sultan explained that Oleta drive up the steps and I opened the door for him. Within the next few minis North and South road. The witness explained that he

what he said, and to speak in generalities, because I realized the seriafternoon when, after a day at been written. Senator Claro R. tion, on the ground that Wolf was attorney Rowe, cross-examining Curtiss Field, near East St. Louis, not an attorney of record in the FitzGibbon, asked as to the sums he returned to his home and heard of money paid to Attorneys Karch from his mother that Dr. Kelley tral Committee, said today th and William Baer. The witness had been kidnaped. He then went stitution would be completed to Clayton and told Sheriff Lill vember, but others think it may be witness to Clayton and told Sheriff Lill vember, but others think it what he had seen.

On cross-examination he said he ted to President Roose could not identify either of the men approval. Twenty-six he saw that night. Donald C. Bixby Testifie

Donald C. Bixby, 10 Southmoor drive, Clayton, who attended Mrs. Kelley's birthday part yat Hotel Coronado April 4, 1931, testified those Several Reasons for Decision. In the party were "Dr. and Mrs. "Well, there were several rea-Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Orthwein, Mr. sons," FitzGibbon said. "There was and Mrs. Werner, my wife and my-Asked if he knew anyone danc-

the suggestion that we should have ing there that night, besides the dison J. Throop of East St. Lo a lawyer not previously represent- members of the Kelley party, the former member of the St. ing the McBride family. It was the witness repuled, "Not at that County Board of Review, his time." "Dou you now?" "Yes.

"Who was it?" "Mrs. Muench."
"Who was dancing with her?" "A "When was Mr. John Rogers man who resembled Mr. Rose-

20 minutes. I next saw him," in them?" "They danced near our ta- \$2000 for alleged tax assessment the response to another question, "Sun- ble so often I inquired who they On cross-examination Rowe asked, "You don't remember all the

people in your own party that night, heard by the entire court. o you?" "No."
"You don't know if that was Mr. WARNING ON PASTURING C Rosegrant dancing?" "If Mr. Rose-"Who suggested Karch?" "I think grant didn't have a mustache I'd

and I were there, and I am not cer- of St. Ferdinand Township, was on left in the stalks. the witness stand five minutes, "Who was asked to get in touch there being no cross-examination. Kansas and other Middle We "I have a recollec- He said that on the morning of states apparently imparted to ion Rogers was."

April 21, 1931, the day after Dr. ing plants some substance "When did Karch come?" "Some Kelley's disappearance, he found causes them to be poisonous to the physician's Lincoln four-passenthe physician's Lincoln four-passen-"Did you hear that Mr. Karch had ger coupe at West Florissant and ger coupe at West Florissant and feeding stover which may been attorney for Carl and Bernie Higgins avenues. He said there been damaged by the intense. Shelton?" (East Side gang leaders.) were oil prints on the floor, in front after early cutting unless absolute. of both the front and back seats. ly necessary before the killing for Court recessed at 11:52 a. m. until Meyer reported the finding of the

car to Constable Rudy Baumer. Detective Sergt. Kenneth P. Mcexpert had taken prints from it. McGuire told of accompanying W. on walks about Clayton

Gymnasium Obtained. of Dr. Kelley, Mrs. Kelley had on inside. A man got out of the Members of the jury trying Rose- er baths. heard her husband mention Davis small car behind him, went up to grant spent yesterday at the Clay-Members of the jury trying Rose- er baths.

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which is designed to bridge the

president of the conver Filemon Sotto, chairman of the have reported but 14 ha

mitted their recomme ADDISON J. THROOP TO

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. persedeas and bail will be from the Illinois Supreme while it considers the appeal torneys notified Attorney-Gene

Otto Kerner today. If granted, it would Throo's freedom on bail until court decided whether he can draw the plea of guilty on whi "How did you happen to notice was sentenced to prison and fi he regularities. St. Clair County cials are demanding that Throff be sent to prison at once The supersedeas petition will

MANHATTAN, Kan.-Farm be aalmost positive. As it is I am perts of Kansas State College Randall Meyer, Deputy Constable small corn while there is

> 'If in doubt," the warning animals first and observe the

noon Walsh accompanied the

Arrangements have Another, smaller car, the note. He was not cross-exam- High School gymnasium each They spent some time there day night, working out on the ball around, before using the

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Prown, 19, Collision Dewey Burke, chanic, died at day of a fractur

Saturday night w

lind averue. The automobil Marion Scott, Ne Albans avenue, I John Moriarity dosia aver e, wa block of Lastor ight and died d lospital. The c atterson, a cle

Daniel MacC watchman, was was struck by passing out han ligious radio near Caseyville he driver away after a w license number rested Walter tion. At an inc

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IALIA ACCIDENTS

Dewey Burke, 36, and

John Moriarity, 55, Fa-

tally Hurt by Machines in

IN EAST ST. LOUIS

CTHILRS LOSE LIVES

Davie MacCallum, 71,

Struck by Car-Clarence

3 own, 19, Meets Death

Dewy Burke, 36-year-old me-

a fractured skull suffered

y night when he was struck

automobile on Oakland avenue, about 100 feet east of Mack-

> automobile was driven by Stott, Negro butler, 7799 St.

venue, Richmond Heights.

Wed at 4533A Swan avenue. Miriarity, 55, of 5208 Theo-

and died on the way to City

stal. The driver was Edward

erson, a clerk, 8110 Springdale

is, at noon vesterday when he

ious radio broadcast. He lived

Caseyville, Ill.

cident was returned.

m. 'yesterday. Clarence Brown,

Man Killed in Collision.

man was killed and three

in a collision at Tenth and

streets, East St. Louis, at

house laborer, 1736 North Fifty first street, Rosemont, the driver of one, machine, died of a fractured Two youths riding with him

eorge Williams, 19, 1716 North

oft, 1528 Locust street, St. Louis,

ry's Hospital with a skull-injury

e second automobile was driv-

h avenue; East St. Louis, who

rt suffered chest injuries.

crossing is a five-point in-

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ruck by a train near Sul-

we onto the tracks in the

tures of the skull, ribs and

the right-of-way.

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Back of Truck.

Williams is in St.

Watchman, 71, Loses Life.

e, was struck in the 5300 Laston avenue Saturday

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to reach England by Oct. 14,

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may report for the start.

n the London-to-Melbourne air

50c-75c MACHINE PARTS CO.

Tavern Man, Two Robbers He Killed; Scene of Shooting







ARNET PERKINS (left at top) and EUGENE GOODMAN (center), who were shot to death by A ELMER JACKSON (right) when they and two or three other men held up Jackson's place (below) this expense be borne by producers at St. Jacob, Ill. Two other men, a customer and an employe of the place, were killed by the robbers. and distributors. It is estimated

Daniel MacCallum, 71-year-old YOUTH TURNS IN FIRE ALARMS ALARMS TO SEE ENGINES ARRIVE YOUTH, 21, ON TRIAL TO SEE ENGINES ARRIVE

s struck by an automobile while Says He "Gets Kick" Out of It-

sing out handbills advertising a Him. Firemen responding to a false he driver stopped, but drove alarm at Shaw boulevard and the y after a witness obtained the Missouri Pacific tracks yesterday Police later ar- learned from bystanders that a ed Walter Crowe, 22, 1111 .Ex- youth wearing a suede jacket and ge avenue, as he was diving carrying a football had turned in the East St. Louis police sta-

Police, scouting in the neighbor-At an inquest Crowe testified MacCallum walked against the hood, arrested a young man who the machine. Crowe said admitted turning in the alarm, po-dame excited and drove on, but lice said, and on further questiond he was on his way to surren ing, admitted sending in four other Robert Allen Edwards. 21 years old, men in their flight,

19, packing ROOSEVELT URGES VETERANS

for Co-operation in Ending Distress.

Norman Chandler, 906A de Burkhart, 1709 State street. campment.

group contended mine fields of economic distress." red When Train Hit Auto, of all is that which we share in Kechnie's delicate condition result- land, was in the hospital with bulcommon. It is the welfare of our ed in a heart attack. The defense let wounds in the chest and right w, 67 years old, Sullivan, nation. That comes first. Let us in support of a heart attack will arm, received when he fled from yesterday at St. Luke's look to that and the lesser things point to the post mortem report deputy sheriffs seeking to quesa result of injuries sufwill follow in their due time."

EXTERMINATORS ASSOCIATION

passenger train. He suf- TAKES UP NRA CODE IN MEETING cussed at Convention in St. Louis.

red When Auto Runs Into The second annual convention of him her Bible. Then she quit writ- room of \$485 in cash and a bank Miam Pils, 21, a laborer, 8418
insplyania avenue, suffered a line injury at 5.30 a m today at Hotel Statler with more attorneys for both sides predict-

street. Pils was taken to City Hospital.

Speeches this morning were made their lives, and because of the close by Thomas C. Raley, chairman of parallel of the case to the novel by Thomas C. Raley, chairman of their lives, and because of the close of the close the convention Committee; William parallel of the case to the novel licity given the case and a "batter of the convention Committee; William Parallel of the case to the novel licity given the case and a "batter of flashlights turned on this ennsylvania avenue, driver of the O. Buettner of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

and careless driving. They were Dickmann. njured except for minor bruises. Chief topics at the convention are the industry's NRA code and insurance. These will be discussed by STRALIAN FLYER DELAYED Saamuel Bogorad of Washington. Other topics are "Rodent Control." Charles Kingsford-Smith Try- "Legal Control of Fumigation," and to Reach England by Oct. 14. 'the relation of fumigation and extermination to a city's health. DNEY, Australia, Oct. 1.-Sir

was fighting against time MURDER ACQUITTAL DISGRACE SAYS PENNSYLVANIA JUDGE

Defendant Remanded to Prison Presumably as Witness in Trial of Another in "Ride" Case.

noted airman flew 1000 miles neurry Sunday and was mysti-WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 1 .o find the engine cowling split Carl Cessaro of Hazleton, acreral places, forcing him to reto Sydney for repairs. He
to make a fresh start tomorr Wednesday, allowing 12 or
to accomplish the flight to ond. Sir Charles has previously and "a discrete of Pennic Sir Charles has previously and "a miscarriage of

attaches expressed the Washing Machine Parts as a witness for the trial of Peter opinion that Cessaro is being held NGER ROLLS Hnathuck, 16 years old, in the same case.

Cavalier, a hotel proprietor, was "talen for a ride" and shot to

Accused of Murdering Pennsylvania Girl So He Could

Marry Another.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1. - The The prisoner's father, Daniel Ed-tendants to give them the key.

distress was urged today by President Roosevelt in a message read Lewis has said he will introduce Mo. His home was in Newburg. at the opening session of the or- three statements in which Edwards | A woman who said she was the companied by his wife and ganization's thirty-fifth annual en- admitted the killing soon after wife of Eugene Goodman tele-

"Many and diverse may be your from a confused and frightened his right leg. he wrote, "but greatest youth, and will contend Miss Mc-

> become a mother in five months. Edwards spent Sunday reading Crain says Edwards asked her to from her East Aurora home to be

skull injury at 5:30 a. m. today, when the automobile in which he was riding struck the back of a coal truck at Broadway and Bowen

Coal truck at Broadway and Bowen

Speeches this morning were made

**Attorneys for both sides prediction ded difficulty in obtaining the jury because of tense feeling in the community where both Edwards and Miss McKechnie have spent death penalty. Speeches this morning were made and Miss McKechnie have spent death penalty.

in a first degree murder case may verdict?"

TWO HOLDUP MEN. TWO OTHERS SLAIN Continued From Page One.

WILKES-BARRE, Pan., Oct. 1.- parently abandoned by the holdup sonable distances.

freed from the prison ward at St. "The important thing is that at with fur, shoes size 5½A, and a The selection of a jury was be- Louis County Hospital last Aug. least \$120,000 a year be provided to brown hat. The shoes, hat and a

operation of the Veterans of For-ign Wars in meeting emergency onditions and in ending economic behind his son.

wards, coal company paymaster and Edwardsville politician, sat directly behind his son.

William Olin Perkins, known as "Bish," was held in the hospital, his right leg broken, on a charge

Miss McKechnie's body, clad in a phoned a St. Louis lawyer today and The President stressed the neces- bathing suit, was recovered from asked him to see Olin Perkins, who, ests to the objective of clearing "the The defense plans to attack the ing. The lawver declined. Jackson statements as having been forced said one of the robbers limped with

that Miss McKechnie would have tion him about a stolen automobile

Bible Miss Crain sent him. Miss \$485 STOLEN FROM BEDROOM

marry him next year. She drove Mrs. Margaret McCarthy Reports Theft From Box. Insurance and Fumigation Also Discussed at Convention in St.

Insurance and Fumigation Also Discussed at Convention in St.

Insurance and Fumigation Also Discussed at Convention in St.

Insurance and Fumigation Also Discussed at Convention in St. him to the end." Later she sent the theft from a tin box in her bed-

The defense stressed the pubnnsylvania avenue, driver of the association; and William Book, 1109 Victor eet, driver of the truck, were don charges of felonious wound- Dickmann.

O. Buettner of Brookiyn, N. 1, District Attorney Lewis in questioning the panel emphasized that the Pennsylvania law provides that talesman if, "In view of these things could you still give a just verdict?"

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PROPOSED MILK BILL \$4,000,000 Heiress Center of Court Action CALLED INADEQUATE

Health Commissioner Attacks Ordinance Agreed on by City and Dairies.

The new milk ordinance to be inas a result of an agreement by the inadequate and should be replaced by the standard milk ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, Health Commissioner Bredeck declared today in a prepared statement.

Dr. Bredeck, who had stated previously that St. Louis distrbiutors were selling "bacteria soup," explained that the statement was is ued at the request of the St. Louis Consumers' Council and others inerested in an adequate milk inspecwho had asked him to express his opinion on the proposed ordi-

"The seriousness of the situation he said, "requires that the Health Commissioner be procided with an ordinance which gives him sufficient power to enforce milk control in accordance with standard definitions of grade which will insure St. Louis a clean, safe, wholesome milk

"The ordinance also should pro vide sufficient funds for a properly qualified personnel and require that all milk be properly labeled to in-

degrading and the placing of prop- mix cocktails. er of proper power in the Health issioner's hands for adequate enforcement."

\$120,000 a year would be required for adequate supervision and that that the ordinance to be introduced would enable the city to spend about \$95,000 a year for inspection, the producers and distributors Body 250 Feet From Road agreeing to pay \$60,000 a year which IN TAVERN FIGHT might be added to the \$35,000 now expended.

"I have suggested," Dr. Bredeck's statement continues, "that produccame out at the sound of shooting. ers and distributors pay the cost of Jackson was not sure whether types. We are compelled to send there were four or five robbers. milk inspectors far beyond the nor-Sheriff Fitzgerald and Deputy Cor-mal milk shed for St. Louis due to were no signs of violence. Sheriff Fitzgerald and Deputy Coroner Kueker found two pistols and
flashlights outside the tavern, apparently abandoned by the holdup

sonable distances.

mal milk shed for St. Louis due to
the failure of the distributors to
an autopsy, reported that the womwas replaced by the Minister of
York tomorrow. It carries 120 pas-

"The producers naturally benefit when arrested. A verdict of false alarms in that neighborhood mine surveyor, pleaded not guilty During the five years that Jackby farm inspection. The distributor,
in the last two weeks. He exin the last two weeks. He explained he "just got a kick out of that he heat his sweetheart Miss seeing the fire engines." He was that he beat his sweetheart, Miss he has been held up five times. In spection in the price of milk. St. poisoning, the report said. Death held for violation of a city ordi- Freda McKechnie, to death. The connection with the restaurant, he Louis distributors furnish much occurred six to 10 hours before the State charges that he black-jacked operates a gasoline station and milk to the surrounding metropoli- body was found by a Negro. An in-ROOSEVELT URGES VETERANS
TO PUT PUBLIC WELFARE FIRST
To put public welfare first a music teacher of East Aurora, N. In Message to Convention He Asks

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The robbers who escaped are thought to be William Olin Percould marry Miss Margaret Crain, a music teacher of East Aurora, N. In Message to Convention He Asks

The robbers who escaped are that the taxpayers of St. Louis should carry the entire burden of milk control when so many others benefit. Everyone consuming milk included a blue and white crepe dress, black velvet coat trimmed the property of the price of the pri

"The important thing is that at with fur, shoes size 51/2A, and a 14 when two armed men forced at enforce the standard milk ordi- hand bag, containing 48 cents and nance."

"I have, therefore, in my annual GLORIA VANDERBILT and MRS. HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY. from there to Oak Bluffs, thence report, recommended the standard ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, which meets all the requirements for grading and the placing of prop
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error ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, which meets all get custody of her daughter, now with Mrs. Whitney, the child's dock for the night.

Aunt. At the hearing Mrs. Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, the child's grandmother, testified that Mrs. Vanderbilt tried to teach Gloria to seathful to the placing of prop
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Bredeck stated that at least UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN

Near Northern City Limits-Age About 25 Years.

An unidentified woman, about 25 limits, yesterday afternoon. There ered.

an had suffered from chronic. War, Alberto Pumajero.

a compact inscribed "Peggie," were

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Mansfield

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dictates of the nation's

wool fabrics, and they

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about 30 feet from the body. on its side, the head resting on one to take in tow the red liner Falarm. The Coroner's physician noted that the knees were reddened, as if the woman had been crawling.

of the Florida coast and is in a

Reported to Ecuador.

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 1. - The ewspaper Il Commercio published Fire in Hold of Passenger Vessel came out at the sound of shooting. ers and distributors pay the cost of One robber backed her against a inspection because milk control inwall, threatening to kill her if she spection has many features that woods 250 feet west of 9800 Riverto overthrow the Colombian Presiblazed in the hold of the liner are decidedly different from other view drive, near the northern city dent, Ilfonso Lopez, was discov- Konigstein for several hours off the

night after it had struck an obstruction in the sea and was beached a half mile off the tiny, island of Uncatena. The obstruction, thought to have been a rock or an unlighted buoy, ripped a hole in the port side of the vessel near the engine room

After Hitting Obstructory
Near Wood's Hole, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 1.

-Sixty-five passengers were taken

off the steamer New Bedford last

Coasting Vessel

and it began to leak badly, Capt. Negus then headed the vessel for shore. Passengers were ordered to don life preservers. The harbor master at Wood's

Hole, not far away, set off in a power launch and took off most of the passengers. Others were taken off in fishing boats. All were taken to Wood's Hole. The captain and the crew remained aboard, but it was thought it would be a difficult task to float the 1116-ton steamer.

The vessel was on its way to Wood's Hole when the accident oc-

Propeller in Heavy Sea.

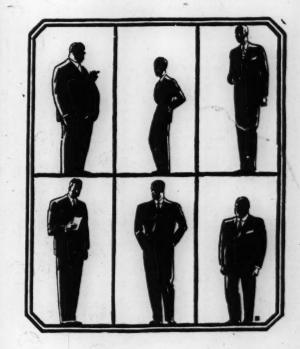
NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - The sal-When found the body was lying vage tug Willet left here yesterday

heavy sea.

The Falcon, a small liner plying COLOMBIAN PLOT FRUSTRATED in freight and passenger traffic between here, Puerto Rico and Vene-Attempt to Overthrow President zuela, was on its way from Maracaibo northward. It was due in

Put Out. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Fire which coast of Nova Scotia, was put out Police were back of the revolt, last night, the captain repo

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STIX, BAER &

ING TO TRA JRE LINDBEmnant Victory Off Celebration RANSOMasting Far Into Night

Bronz000 Fans Go Wild at Park and Din of Si Jubilation Spreads Along Grand Avenue and Throughout City.

Two weeks ago, if one had told | The bankers and the fans that even an ardent Cardinal fan that the team would win the National the team would win the National League pennant by two full games players of long shots. he probably would have smiled indulgently but hopelessly and remarked, "Yes, and I hear Prosperity is just around the corner."

Yesterday, if one had appeared fanned Manion. Dean fanned Peamong the 37,402 persons for the toskey. game with Cincinnati at Sportsmated that Bill Terry's New York Giants were destined to fly the National League pennant from their notwithstanding Bill Terry, still was flagstaff he would have taken his in the league. And De Lancey took

Victory was in the air, wafted by gave the grandstand, bringing out drab dark coats as the sun sank and left the spectators in shade. Seats and aisles were packed with fans who intuitively felt the stretchrunning Cardinals at their best,

30, and Again "30." There was their idol, Dizzy Dean, out for his thirtieth victory of the season and 30 for Dizzy meant season and 30 for Dizzy meant payed with percentage of the mathematical possibilities of the end. There was that much resented wise-crack by Terry, who, by winning yesterday from Brooklyn, would have tied the Cardinals and thrown the race into a threegame play-off series if the St. Louis team had lost. The doomed Terry had remarked, with raised eyebrows: "Brooklyn? Are they still

in the League?" The crowd watched two gamesthe canny defense and offense of home team and the Dodgers' valiant but apparently fruitless as sault against Terry's nine at New York as related by the scoreboard

"They're playing! They're play-g!" The spectators greeted the block numerals on the scoreboard for the bleacher gate where he said dropped from the university payas the figures designating the New York and Brooklyn batteries were

posted.
Then the Cardinal Boys' Band marched on the field to demand gates with noise makers and vio- the spring of 1929. Halfway around the field they strutted, stopped at the flagmast for a flag-raising ceremony and to the home plate, where his younger brother, Paul, and Manager Frisch were presented with diamond rings, and the as they drove away. inger Dean received a silver statuette to recall his recent no-hit game against the same Brooklyn team whose success in its last game

Giants Off in Front.

Added significance was given the result of the first inning of the with jubilant celebrators.

if the Cards lose today," a leopard-coated woman fan, psychic or over-ontimistic remarked to her coater of Cardinal defeat pushed a "It doesn't make any difference optimistic, remarked to her escort, woman in a wheelbarrow bearing a Glants had taken in the first in- astride his shoulders sat another

"We gotta win! We gotta win!" bellowed a male fan, less versed in the din, discontinued use of whistles and smilingly did the more typical of the other members best they might with traffic snarls wheat adjustment contracts for the more typical of the disciplate the suprementation of whistles and smilingly did the best they might with traffic snarls wheat adjustment contracts for the more typical of the other members of the other members where forced to disperse the supreme court in remain before the supreme court numbered, 100 mounted and foot policemen were forced to disperse them when they attempted to punch of the other members of the other members where the supreme court numbered, 100 mounted and foot policemen were forced to disperse them when they attempted to punch of the other members of the other members where the supreme court numbered, 100 mounted and foot policemen were forced to disperse them when they attempted to punch of the other members of the other members where the supreme court numbered, 100 mounted and foot policemen were forced to disperse them when they attempted to punch of the other members of the other members where the supreme court numbered, 100 mounted and foot policemen were forced to disperse them when they attempted to punch of the other members thought that a New York victory and battered flivvers bearing and a Cardinal defeat would throw signs, "Bring on the Tigers," "Tell the championship into the uncertit to Terry," accelerated engines, tainty of a play-off series; the band turned off ignitions, maintaining struck up "Happy Days Are Here the feed of gasoline and by quickly

The Game Under Way. pitch of a master's violin as the took their toll of batteries and tin bushel. The first 1934 payment is took the field. They cans jangled along behind. screeched, bellowed and sang a rapid crescendo as Madwick took mounted on the back of a model T mately \$28,000,000 remains to be the fly Adams sent to him on Ford. Some machines bore ban- paid under 1933 contracts. Dean's first pitch. Then Slade was ners acclaiming Dean and his out on strikes—the first of Dizzy's mates. Hundreds were festooned semulated / Comanche war dance from bathrooms. when Orsatti did a tumbling act and snagged Koenig's vicious drive

Pepper Martin and the Brooklyn walked to the plate and the score board showed the Dodgers had tallied once in the second inning. Fans breathed somewhat easier when the Cardinals scored two

runs in the first inning. Dean at the plate and the Dodgers at New York again received joint icated throngs. It looked like the applause as the score-Brooklyn 2, New York 4-was posted. But the Giants also got a run in their half

of the fourth inning.

The stands lapsed into a silence

make good a double to center in

Even the Bankers Feel Safe. As Orsatti walked, filling the bases in the fourth inning, the score board showed: Brooklyn 3, New York 5. Interest had intensified as the board had indicated the possible necessity of a Cardinal

up, thi

Ne

victory to cinch the pennant.

The Redbirds increased their lead -5 to 0, 6 to 0, 8 to 0. The eighth inning and the ninth inning of the Eastern game showed the Giants and Dodgers tied, 5 to 5. It soon was a game to make even the bankers among the Cardinal rooters feel

There was a vocal rumble a Brooklyn was shown to have scored three runs in their half of the tenth inning. Paper scraps and score cards sailed down from the upper

But there was no walking out. even with the Cardinals leading, 9 to 0, at the first of the ninth and the Dodgers ahead, 8 to 5. Every mother's son and daughter remained at post. What if dinner was late? What if there wasn't any dinner? Who cared? Save, perhaps, Bill Terry?

Then Fate or the Reds made a desperate effort to build up the climax. The bases were filled by Cincinnati, with none out. Dean

Just before Adams hit a high man's Park and as much as inti- foul the score board showed the Adams' foul

Bill Hallahan, warming up against a crisp autumn zephyr that nipped the inconceivable possibility of the color women's gay dresses first need for his services on the mound, almost smiled.

"I told you psychic lady in the leopard coat. His fellow players and squad of police rushed out to escort Dean to the clubhouse. Bedlam ensued in the stands, but some fans who a couple of weeks ago had told themselves baseball games were not played with pencil and paper, ap peared scarcely able to believe tha pennant had been realized.

In all parts of the park there was momentary hush. Then a chal-First Man in Line. a momentary hush. lenge to the American League pennant winners, almost spontaneous "Bring on Detroit."

Pushed back from the Cardinal dressing room by a cordon of police, scores of fans made a pilgrimage to the mound from which Dean had pitched and themselves stepped on the rubber slab lately trod by their hero as though hoping this homage might bring good fortune.

he would remain to be No. 1 in line for the opening St. Louis game Fri-

Hawkers met fans outside the lently red Cardinal stickers for automobiles. Some ex-Boy Scouts who had remember their motto -Prepared"-brought out cow bells, fessor tire rims and tin cans and attached them to the axles of their machines

Celebration Scene Shifts. Down Grand boulevard and other traffic arteries they drove, horns sounding, engines back firing, war His salary had been \$4800 annually, set-up, provided that employes reof the season might mean so much to the Cards. whoops venting their exuberance of joy at a fifth pennant in nine years

championship. The Giant-Dodger game: New York 4, congestion extended downtown as studies, the second since his sus- New York Fascist Clash Broken Up.

Along Grand boulevard near in spite of the handsome lead the red lantern for a head light while Total of \$98,000.00 Includes Last of

woman in a yellow coat. Traffic policemen, realizing their

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. — An-

Companionably, shiny Imousines twisting the ignition key again produced a machine gun-like backfire The spectators were keyed to the while constantly sounding horns ond 1933 payments of 9 cents a

An effigy of Bill Terry

Two bands from Kansas City units of the Veterans of Foreign Missouri Wars, one with uniforms of green trousers and orange blouses, pateam shared the cheers as Martin raded through Olive and Locust streets and Washington avenue by varying routes east of Twelfth

boulevard. Just a Mere Fender. Downtown, decorations for the Veiled Prophet parade lent a further festive spirit to the joy-intoxcourthouse square of a rural county

as there were intersections. An ac- Joseph A. Gerk, who has been on cordion pleated fender was worth furlough since December, was ofto be relieved when Frisch slid to an "I'm sorry." If he took a wheel ficially retired from the departoff the other driver might be ex- ment. He will receive \$264 a month pected to stop and say, "I beg your pension for life.

pardon," with bow or curtsy.
What mattered a fender? A wheel? Brooklyn had humbled the nually, since his appointment as haughty Terry of the Giants. David Acting Chief, will henceforth rehad slain Goliath. And even if he hadn't the Cardinals would have won anyway.

Man Hurt in Fall Dies. Henry Froerlich, 60 years old, died eight years as head of the depart-Saturday night at City Hospital of ment. a fractured skull suffered a week

the second to the first floor of his years of service. He joined the home, 308 South Second street. force in 1899. You Want to



Celebrating the Cardinal Victory



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. automobile typical of the decorated machines which jammed A Washington avenue and other downtown streets last night in celebration of the Cardinal victory.

Civil Service Workers Contend Con-

gressional Order Was Not Meant

to Apply to Them. By the Associated Press.

tion for re-appointment.

Fascist marchers

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Anti-Fa

HOLDOVER TAX UNIT EMPLOYES ASK TO BE CONTINUED IN JOBS FROM MISSOURI U. PAYROLL

in "Sex Questionnaire" Case Had Been Retained to Avoid Loss of Pension.

the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA Mo. Oct. 1. - Dr. Max F. Meyer, professor of psychol- service employes of the alcohol tax ogy and storm center of the Uni- unit who are holdovers from the versity of Missouri "sex question- Hoover administration have ap-A man who said he was George versity of Missouri "sex question-Harle, 3217 Eads avenue, dashed naire" case, has been permanently pealed to Secretary of the Treasury

questionnaire, Dr. Meyer was sus- 1. pended without pay for a year in

It was learned today, however, tions, the employes, in a letter that Dr. Meyer has been on the uni- urged that the McKellar rider to payroll as research pro- the deficiency bill be ignored as not versity years, from carrying out the intention of its autwo Sept. 1, 1930, to Sept. 1, 1932. His thors.
name is being carried on the The clause, inserted after Senafaculty roster, but that formality is tor McKellar only a means of insuring that had charged that Republican for-Prof. Meyer will not lose his right mer prohibition agents had been to Carnegie professorial pension, given jobs in the new enforcement

Dr. Meyer for the last two years moved from the rolls of the Prohihas been continuing his research at bition Bureau or the alcoholic bevand the possibility of a third world Miami University in Florida. Mis- erage unit of the Department of souri University, while disowning Justice, during the last half of latter presentation as, at that moment, the scoreboard showed the later the streets were still jammed ping him from its payroll, is soon result of the first invited of

CONTRACT PAYMENTS NOW Italy at the Academy of Music were

1933 and First of 1934

ately came today from the Farm Administration.

The total includes first adjust ment payments for the 1934 crop, at the rate of 20 cents a bushel o each co-operating farmers' allotment, and the remainder of the secdue this month and will total apwas proximately \$70,000,000.

Estimated payments by states in

Estimated 2d Estimated 1st 1933 Payment.1934 Payment\$769,500 . . 477.000 1.054.594

CAPT. JOHN J. M'CARTHY IS NAMED CHIEF OF POLICE Ex-Chief Gerk Retires on Pension of \$264 a Month

For Life. Police Capt. John J. McCarthy, who has been serving as Acting Chief of Police since Dec. 16, 1933, seat on "band concert tonight." was made Chief today by the Board
There were as many traffic jams of Police Commissioners. Chief

> Chief McCarthy who has been receiving a Captain's pay, \$3420 anceive the Chief's pay, \$6500. Mc-Carthy was also presented with a new Chief's badge by the Board, Gerk having received permission to

Gerk's retirement from the Poago when he fell down stairs from lice Department comes after 35

keep the badge he wore during his

HARRY ASKIN, BOOKING AGENT OF SOUSA, DIES

Also Was Manager of Lillian Russell.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Harry Askin, manager of Lillian Russell and John Philip Sousa, died Saturday night of a heart attack. He was 67 years old.

He made bookings for Sousa during the last 15 years of the band leader's life. In many cities a Sousa concert could be depended on to draw one full house, but not two. So Sousa's agent had him play a matinee in one city, then travel 50 miles or more to another for an evening performance.

Sousa was in demand for highly profitable engagements of a week or more at fairs, expositions and esorts in widely separated parts of the country and the problem was to prevent transportation of the band of 90 men from eating up all the receipts. Once Mr. Askin arranged a Sousa tour from Seattle to Miami in nine days with concerts in 13 He managed Miss Russell in a

our of "The Brigands.' About 1900 he became manager of the La Salle Opera House in Chicago where he produced several musical comedies ne of which was a failure. It was "Lo." O. Henry wrote the book.

Returning to New York Mr. Askin kept five companies touring "The Christian," in one year. Stars he directed during this period son and James O'Neill, father of

SUPREME COURT DISMISSES ONE OF NEW DEAL CASES

Government's Motion; Fou WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.-Civil Others Are Still Before It.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The Supreme Court opened its fall term Mongenthau to continue them in today by dismissing one of the five their jobs despite the order of Con-For his part in issuance of the sex gress that they be discharged Dec. cases in which the constitutionality of the New Deal is involved-that see king to punish East Texas oil men charged with producing more positions in competitive examinathan the quota allotted them by

The Government, through James Crawford Biggs, the Solicitor-General, sought dismissal on the ground that executive orders issued by President Roosevelt had inadvertently omitted the offense with which J. W. Smith and four other Gregg County, Tex., producers had been charged. Only recently—after the case had been appealed to the Supreme Court-was it discovered that the executive orders failed to prohibit oil production above state 1933, would have to stand examina-

The Federal Court for Eastern quashed the indictment against the men, ruling that the Federal Government had no authority to attempt to control production in the states. The case was appealed by the Government direct-

scists and Communists protesting against the appearance of the Naly to the Supreme Court.
Two other oil cases attacking the tional Fascist military band of constitutionality of Section 9C of prevented by police last night from the National Industrial Recovery clashing with 200 Fascist sympa-thizers. Although the 150 anti-Act and the oil code issued under the Court of Appeals



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FRAGMENT OF METEOR

SHOT BY MINER, DIES

Slayer, Taken to Benton Jail Says He Fired in Self-Defense.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Oct. 1. -Harry Newkirk, 17-year-old paper carrier, died at 7 a. m. yesterday at the Harrisburg Hospital from a bullet wound in the head inflicted Saturday night by Norman Tavender, 24, a United Mine worker, during a quarrel on a street corner be-tween Newkirk and Tavender. In the Benton (Ill.) county jail,

Tavender said he "had to shoot him. I wouldn't have killed him for a million dollars, but I shot in self-defense." He said there was a quarrel before the shooting, but refused to state the cause. Asked if the killing was a result of the mine trouble in this vicinity, he replied: "It might have been."

Tavender's father is Bert Tavender, publisher of the Egyptian Plain Dealer, a United Mine Work-ers' weekly newspaper, and also a former member of the State Arbi-tration Board. The elder Tavender

A flaming meteor burst near Salisbury Beach, Mass., last Thursday, the largest parts landing in the ocean and a fragment saturday night when Tavender Inursday, the largest parts landing in the ocean, and a fragment on the beach. This piece was picked up by LEONARD S. MURPHY of Newburyport, who is shown with it. Harvard Observatory will make a study of the piece.

Saturday night when Tavender came up with Ray Cyr, a linotypist employed by Tavender's father. Witnesses told police Tavender, without warning, drew a pistol and fired once at the newsboy, the bullet passing through his left ear. Tavender with Cyr, they left ear. Tavender, with Cyr, then fled to his father's printing establishment.

SAVANNAH, Mo., Oct. 1. — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruble of Atchison, Kan., were killed at 4 a. m. yesterday when their automobile and a truck collided eight miles north of Savannah. The truck driver

a truck collided eight miles north of Savannah. The truck driver, Roy Kline of Liberty, Mo., and his companion, Warren Schmidt of Savannah, were hurt slightly. The Rubles were driving to Barnard, Newkirk and Tavender. A week Newkirk and Tavender. A week Newkirk and Tavender. Mo., to spend Sunday. He was 43 ago they had a fight at a local search with the spend Sunday.

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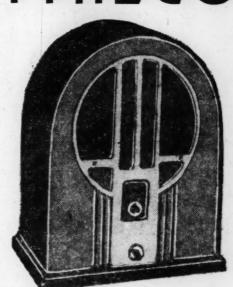
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rkansas Prisoner Says He Bro Killed Her With Iron Bar in a Quarrel.

OF WIFE UNDER TRAIN

By the Associated Press. RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Oct. 1.-Sheriff J. Leonard Bell announced her body beneath the train.

The body, held at Harrisburg since it was discovered Sept. 21, was identified as that of Mrs. Vance yesterday by relatives.
Officers quoted Vance as saying he killed his wife while they were on the way to St. Louis on a freight train. He was quoted as saying Mrs. Vance had an affair with an-

other man and that a quarrel over this resulted in the murder. Vance Democratic Candidate for said he struck his wife with an iron Senate Defends 'New bar and, believing her dead, shoved Deal,' Assailing Critics of SALE CONTINUED FOR 3 DAYS Roosevelt.

> ATTACKS RECORD OF PATTERSON

Criticises Republican Opponent for Voting Against Employment and Relief Measures.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Oct. 1 .- The Democratic party will "whip the depression" and do it constitutionally, meanwhile "retaining the present industrial system in every respect." Harry S. Truman of Indeendence. Democratic nominee for United States Senator, said in open-

ing his campaign here today. The entire campaign of those questioning the constitutionality of major national administration policies was characterized by Truman as "political clap-trap." The proper

fore the people. Truman predicted that the Democratic party would "bring a new and better social order in spite of all opposition.

Says Campaign Is Unprecedented. In all American history, he said, there has never been a political campaign displaying the spectacle we witness at this time."

"Men of position in society and of great wealth are attacking the very foundation of our Government, inciting hatreds and trying to bler, here Saturday night and police he contined. "They are attempting he contined. "They are attempting to rise to fury a nation which has just been calmed of revolutionary and violent thought by the direct and violent thought by the direct ber of the powerful Hop Sing Tong, effort of our President. Strangely was attacked by two men who enough, they are attacking the instrument of their own salvation, the an alley, police said. His head was

"They charge that the New Deal into his body. is not constitutional," he said. The

Denounces "New Deal" Critics. Declaring that a "clique of hyorid Democrats and Republicans vere engaged in the attack on the Roosevelt policies, Truman said:
"We see on one side reactionary

and disappointed candidates among the Democrats," he said. "We see men who tried vainly to inject their outmoded social and economic ideas on the last Democratic national convention in Chicago, where they vainly sought to obtain a majority of the Platform Committee. Afterward, they opposed every candidate of liberal tendency, venting the utmost venom on Franklin D. Roosewhen it appeared that his car didacy had become formidable.
"On the other side we see former

President Hoover, Senator Patterson, Senator Fess, Ogden L. Mills, Andrew W. Mellon, Irenee duPont, the munition king and contributer to the campaign funds of all par-ties in the sacred name of his business of blood and slaughter, whose munitions have slain more liberty than the swords of all the Caesars; James W. Wadsworth, whose reactionary belief is so extreme that the New York Republicans refused him the nomination for Governor; Nathan Miller, attorney for the Steel Trust; Arthur M. Curtis, chairman of the Missouri State Republican Committee, and men of

that ilk.'

Attack on Patterson. Attacking his Republican oppo-nent for the senatorship, Senator Roscoe Patterson, Truman said: "The national political lines are well cast in this campaign. They have their counterpart in Missouri. Here Patterson, arch enemy of the farmer and worker, reigns as suzerain of the forces which would smother a better and brighter day for this nation. Patterson has seen fit to take rugged individualism as "He and his votes epitomize that

unholy belief. I am opposed to rugged individualism and all its Truman assailed Patterson for

voting against employment and re-lief measures passed during the Roosevelt administration.

FUTRELL OUT-FISHES PARK

Missouri Governor Claims "Pitch Playing" Victory, However, the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 1. The Governor of Missouri may be better "pitch" player, but the Governor of Arkansas Saturday leclared proudly he had beaten the Governor of Missouri when it comes to fishing. Meeting early this week on the James River in Missouri, Gov. Guy B. Park and Gov. J Marion Futrell became "great pals while the guests of Judge Marvin

Brownlee of Springfield. Prodded by newspaper men. Gov Futrell related that he outfished Gov. Park. "I beat the devil out of the Governor of Missouri," he said, laughingly, "but he beat me as bad Louisiana Women Sell Heirlooms To Raise Funds to Beat Huey Long



MISS HILDA PHELPS HAMMOND, chairman of the Women's place to learn whether or not the New Deal is unconstitutional, he declared, is in the courts and not be- at New Orleans. Mrs. Hammond's hammer is in the shape of a crawfish (Senator Long has been so dubbed recently instead of Kingfish). The women's aim is to drive Long out of the Senate. The poster proclaims Louisiana "the slave state of America."

HATCHET MEN KILL CHINESE GAMBLER; TONG WAR FEARED

Body of Joe Suen Found in Alley at Vallejo, Cal.; San Francis-

co Police Warned. VALLEJO, Cal., Oct. 1. — Hatchet men struck down and killed Joe Suen. 40 years old. Chinese gametoday took precautions to prevent

split and four bullets were fired

Suen's body lay.

immediately notified and warned to and follow the parade, and the guard against the possibility of trouble in that city's Chinatown.

Police said Suen may have been equestrian body. killed because of some personal matter in connection with gambling JUDGMENT IN KINNEY ESTATE but they expressed belief some sor of tong action was certain to follow. The slain man was a former sailor in the United States Navy and had resided here for five years.

Traffic Officer Injured.

years old, directing traffic at

Action in Tomorrow Night's Procession.

Stream lines and knee action in the Veiled Prophet's fifty-fifth an-nual parade tomorrow night will Arthur Wilce of West Frankfort, be furnished, as in past years, by the trimly-draped horses which thur Smith of Christopher, for draw the floats.

While nearly all branches of industry and public service have been motorized, the Prophet, like a popular radio comedian, has stuck to his horses. In the early years, the parade made its way downtown over Locust street, then one of the few asphalt-paved thoroughfares, which had no car tracks west of Thirteenth street. Illumination was furnished by torches, carried by husky servitors of the Prophet.

Trolley Wires for Lighting. Then, about 30 years ago, the plan of routing the parade on street car tracks, and taking electric illumina-tion from the trolley wires, was adopted. This gave some persons the idea, which still persists, that the parade was run by electric pow-er. But the faithful horses, four to a float, have been in their places every year.

Ninety-two horses are needed to draw the 20 floats and furnish three reserve teams, two of which proceed in the parade, while a third team is kept at the starting point, awaiting an emergency call which, from past experience, is very unlikely to come.

Dairy and Drayage Teams. The horses are obtained from dairy and drayage companies, and some of them, accustomed to early morning duty in quiet streets, are made jittery by the lights, music and surrounding noises of the parade. The horses have leaders, who usually are able to calm them and get out of them the not very heavy ork of hauling the floats.

Besides the teams, the horses riden by mounted policemen precede Prophet's guard of 16, preceding the Prophet's float, is also

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Oct. 1. Judgment for \$173,832.53 against the estate of Garrett DeF. Kinney, former State Treasurer and Director of Finance, has been entered for the State of Illinois in Peoria County Circuit Court, Attorney-General Evidence showed, however, that

Patrolman William Phelan, 34 Otto Kerner was notified Friday. Eighth street and Washington ave- an allowed widow's claim for \$1000 nue last night during the celebration of the Cardinal victory, suf- ceive nothing directly from the es-A bloody hatchet and a .32-cali- fered a severely bruised leg when tate, although \$25,000 posted by mly evidence that it is unconstitu- ber revolver, cast aside by the slay- struck by an automobile rim, which Kinney will be paid by an insurtional, he declared, are the attacks of opponents.

ers as they fled, were found in the alley a short distance from where mobile occupied by four youths. He for alleged shortages in Kinney's was treated at City Hospital and accounts while in office. He ended his own life during the litigation

SOCIALISTS ON COUITY TICKET

BENTON, Ill., Oct. 1. - The Socounty offices in Franklin County, the first time that the party has ver named candidates for offices pit at the Martin Theater. His Again Will Be the Knee here. Petitions bearing more than 1500 names were filed in the County

Clerk's office here. The candidates are: Edward W. Jackson of Logan, for County Judge; William E. Thomas of Christopher, for Sheriff; William Penroc

Dancer Injured in Fall. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 1.-Blanquita Suarez, singer and dancer, who cialist party has filed petitions for a complete roster of candidates for badly hurt yesterday when she



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The American consumer is paying more for his food today than he did a month ago, and will pay considerably more before next year

This was revealed here today in a survey by the consumers' division of the Department of Agriculture. the country are paying 7.7 per cent higher prices for the groceries and meats they buy than they did at this time last year, and 14.4 per cent

more than two years ago.

The report states in part "While further increases are likely during the rest of this year and the first part of next year, the rise from this point on will be more moderate than in August."

Sharp Rise in August.

Prices of practically all foodstuffs experienced a sharp jump during the last two weeks of August. Though the average increase in this period is set at 3.2 for all foods, it is considerably higher for many.

Bread prices have risen steadily since early in July, and continued their advance by 0.1 cent a pound in the latter part of August. Retail cost of butter has skyrocketed 17 per cent since April. Increases in the last four months in important commodities, are given in percentage rises in the report as follows: Milk, up 2.7 per cent; cheese, 3 per cent; butter, 17 per cent; round steak, 12.5; rib roast, 7.9; roast, 8.9; pork chops, 34.9; lard, 27.2; ham, 33.7; eggs, 40; white bread, 5.0; rye bread, 3.5; and whole wheat, 2.3.

Flour Prices Higher.
Similarly, prices of flour, macaroni, wheat cereal, corn, peas, spinach, peaches, pears, pineapples, bananas and oranges are bringing ma terially higher prices than in April. The survey reveals that of every 119.08 being spent for food supplies at the end of August, the farmer is getting \$7.50, leaving \$11.58 to cover cost of transporting, processing and marketing. This is appreciably more than the farmer had been ob-

380,000 DROUTH-CATTLE PURCHASED IN MISSOURI

30,000 Already Slaughtered Under Contracts and Canned for Storage. By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1: -Since the program of buying cattle in drouth stricken areas of Missouri started two months ago, 380,000 cattle have been moved from farms where pastures and forage crops were ruined by the extreme heat.

W. T. Angle, in charge of the cattle buying program, estimated today that approximately 550,000 cat-tle will be moved from the drouth areas before the first of the year, Of the cattle moved, approximately 60,000 have been slaughtered under contracts, processed and canned for The original quota for purchase of cattle by the Federal Government was \$700,000, but the recent change in weather conditions caused the reduction in purchases.

The average price paid for the drouth-stricken cattle has been still being shipped steadily out of 30 counties in the State, mostly from the Southern half. The cattle not slaughtered for canning have been sent to stock yards at Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Joseph, sorted, and distributed either for slaughtering or grazing in sections not hit by the drouth.

DROUTH AREA FARMERS MAY INCREASE WHEAT ACREAGE

Farm Administration Rules This Does Not Violate Corn-Hog Agreements. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The Farm Administration ruled Satur-day that corn-hog farmers might. under certain conditions, increase wheat plantings this year for harvest in 1935 without violating their corn-hog contracts.

The action, taken to encourage

production of crops for use on farms early in 1935, does not apply to signers of wheat adjustment contracts, officials said.

The original corn-hog contract limited the acreage of wheat planted for harvest as grain to the acreage which the signer planted in 1932 or 1933. The new ruling authorizes an increase in this acreage up to 15 acres, but any grain in excess of the producer's base acreage must be fed to livestock or used other-

wise on the farm of the producer. These stipulations apply only in areas designated as emergency or secondary drouth areas. Corn-hog contract signers outside of drouth areas who have no wheat base under their contracts may plant not more than two acres of wheat which must be used on their own

SENTENCED FOR HOG-FRAUD

Farmer Gets 18-Month Term for Falsifying Reduction Report.

DENVER, Oct. 1. — Walter B.

Korthas, 35-year-old Kit Carson farmer, was sentenced Saturday to an 18-month term in Leavenworth penitentiary for defrauding the Federal Government in its hog reduction program.

Ivor O. Wingren, Assistant Fed-eral District Attorney, said Korthas falsely reported the reduction of hogs on his farm in order to obtain fied to receive \$1400 when his payment should have been less.

thage Ends Six-Day Session.

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tend Anniversary Celebration at Park Plaza. The twenty-fifth anniversary of annual Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church closed. Roosevelt expressed hopes that safe-Methodist Episcopal Church closed a six-day meeting here today, following assignment of pastors for the coming year. Dr. S. B. Campbell was returned as superintendent of the St. Louis district.

Other St. Louis assignments of "I am greatly impressed and Verk in 1909 to direct the public."

Bostwick as invariant of the St. Double Library was celebrated last night at a dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel, with more than 100 members of the St. Louis district.

Other St. Louis assignments of "I am greatly impressed and Verk in 1909 to direct the public." Other St. Louis assignments of pastors were as follows: Bowman M. E. Church, E. L. Brown; Eden, pleased with the constructive steps libraries here, was given credit for pleased with the constructive steps libraries here, was given credit for the growth and increased value of "I am greatly impressed and York in 1909 to direct the public

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trail, at According to the parents, the girls Exploring a storage started to examine as another, Ella

the box contained powder.

negotiations concerning the silver question failed to result in action beneficial to China's silver market. A spokesman for the National nic Council, a powerful organ of national construction, declared the Nationalist Government would not hesitate to adopt the gold standard, but did not reveal how the Government proposed to effective.

Saturday China was attempting to duct its silver policy along lines not considered injurious to China.

matter essential to national interests, is naturally giving considera-tion to measures possibly to be taken if circumstances warrant, and has invited the United States Government's co-operation," Kung's statement said.

the girls, about a mile and a quar-The injured, all at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, are Ella Grace Trail, 12 years old; her sisters, Hilda, 8, and Ruby, 7, daughters of

while their parents were in the back yard. room to find old clothes to dress up in, the girls found a small box which one of them Helen St Clair they ran.

the hospital.

Trail, who has lived at the house since last February, said that neither he nor his wife had ever examined the contents of the storage room. From the odor in the room following the explosion he believes

CHINA THREATENS TO ADOPT **GOLD STANDARD FOR MONEY** Will Consider Plan if United States

Does Not Change Silver Policy. By the Associated Press NANKING, China, Oct. 1.-China threatened today to switch to the gold standard if Chinese-American

Finance Minister H. H. Kung said

"The Chinese Government, as

He added the United tates' silver policy was causing hardship in China by reason of fluctuating exchange. He said it was draining

whose home the accident occurred, and Helen St. Clair, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. Clair of East had gone to the attic of the house Grace Trail, struck a match. The match dropped to the floor near the box, igniting it and causing an ex-plosion. The children, their clothing in flames, ran screaming from the house to their parents, tearing off parts of their burning dresses as

Trail and St. Clair met the chil-dren in the yard, smothered the flames and rushed the children to

6-Time Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch for Hard Tasks

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Allotments of the four-year notes, on which the books closed Monday, were made to Federal Reserve districts as follows:

Boston, \$37,582,750; New York, \$376,990,050; Philadelphia, \$17,288,-800; Cleveland, \$26,529,800; Richmond, \$8,129,800; Atlanta, \$3,553,-050; Chicago, \$64,146,900; St. Louis, \$12,447,950; Minneapolis, \$10,478,-350; Kansas City, \$11,959,000; Dallas, \$6,827,750; San Francisco, \$15,-

472,800; Treasury, \$5,284,150. STARTS AT 81 ON TRAIL

Sir Flinders Petrie of London Ac-companied by Wife on Trip to Northern Syria.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Sir Flinders Petrie, eminent archaeologist, 81 years old, has started to Northern Syria, in search of the remains of a civilization which he says flourished 5000 years ago. He will pursue a trail pointed to him by discoverers in Gaza where, he said, "every year quantities of pottery and jewelry quite foreign to Pales-tine have been unearthed."

"In North Syria lies the civilization which hitherto has not been tapped at all," he said. "It is practically unknown ground. The French have a magnificent site which is most valuable and most important -but a thousand years later than the period we want. We are simply anxious to get at an earlier ivilization, indications of which have not been, so far, found any-

where but at Gaza." The civilization he is seeking flourished between 2000 and 3000 B. C., he said, in "one of the greatst periods and on a very much higher level of culture than the housand years that followed. Sir Flinders is accompanied by his wife. He gave up his professor-

ship in University College, London, and closed his home before leaving. Rock Slide in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1. Tons of rock, loosened by recent neavy rains, slid from the hill on the east side of main street a block south of the Union Station plaza yesterday. Matthew S. Murray, director of Public Works, estimated KILLS POLICEMAN



This was accomplished through a trade with persons who already held Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds bearing four and one-quarter per cent interest. In exchange for those, the ing her policeman suitor, Detection of the person who already held four and one-quarter per cent interest. In exchange for those, the ing her policeman suitor, Detection of the person with the person who already held four and one-quarter per cent interest. ond holders have agreed to take ing her policeman suitor, Detections have agreed to take ing Segment Louis Kells of the tions bearing three and one-quarter Chicago Police Force, who was \$293,000,000 in 10- to 12-year obligaper cent and \$596,691,000 in four- married and step-father of two year notes carrying two and oneto force his attentions on her after a night in taverns, and she seized quarters are still open, so that any who have some of the \$1,200,000,000 the scuffle. He died instantly. The books on the three and one-

fer to trade. The incentive, from the Liberty Bond holder's viewpoint, BOARD REFUSED TO REGISTER tion giving him interest instead of

Commission Makes Public Action Affecting 10 Stocks, Certifi-

The Government's objective is cates or Bonds two-fold—first, to reduce its intercates or Bonds.

est, and, second, to keep in the Treasury as much as possible of the WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The Securities Commission has made pub- Four cities had "remarkably low \$1,200,000,000 in cash which otherlic a list of 10 securities which it tuberculosis death rates." They wise would be paid out,

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In the expressed opinion of Treasury officials, including that of Morgenthau, the refinancing opportunity to close and heal cavities.

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Places With Fewer Deaths. ue common stock expiring June 1,

They said that both issues of cates of deposit for first mortgage and collateral trust sinking fund 6

tractive enough in comparison with outstanding similar maturities to make their acceptance virtually certain, inasmuch as they were held chiefly by financial institutions whose investment channels were limited.

per cent gold bonds.

Any member of a national securities exchange, broker or dealer transacting business through any such member, is prohibited from using these securities as collateral for the extension or maintenance of control of the extension or maintenance of the extension of the extension or maintenance of the extension of the credit in purchasing or carrying se-Treasury officials, however, ex- curities, the commission said.

David Schultz, 23, Fatally Injured When Wrist Comes in Contact With Blade in Drawer.

David Schultz, 23-year-old clerk, died yesterday at Deaconess Hospital from loss of blood after he had accidentally cut his wrist with

Schultz reached into a dresser drawer at his home, 7844 Folk avenue, Maplewood, yesterday and his wrist came in contact with a straight-edge razor, severing ar artery.

Automobile Repair Shop Robbed. Tools and supplies valued at \$400. and an automobile were stolen by OF ANCIENT CIVILIZATION and an automobile were stolen by burglars who entered the automo bile repair shop of Joseph Schramm, 4723 Natural Bridge avenue, sometime Saturday night.

CITY'S TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS DOWN 10 PCT

But Rate Per 100,000 Population in 1933 Was Five Above New York's.

decline in 1933 was 6 per cent. It has been as high as 11 per cent in nearby, police found Salter's auto-

tive Sergeant Louis Kolb of the Deaths for each city include not only residents who died at home. but those who died in institutions or other places away from the city.

Increase in 10 Cities. Ten large cities had death increases: Boston, 7 per cent; Washington 3: Newark 8: Seattle 13: Louisville 5; Dallas 8; Atlanta 1; Syracuse 16; Worcester, Mass., and Dayton, O., 46. (The actual rise in deaths at Dayton was 59.)
The five largest cities, all with

declines, are Chicago 2 per cent; New York 1; Detroit 4; Philadelphia 1, and Los Angeles 8. Chicago had the lowest death rate of the five— 63 per 100,000 population. New York was second with 70.

Rochester, N. Y., 34; and Akron, O. The Negro death rate was 231, as

compared to 57 for whites. Negroes The Appongnaug Co., no-par value in the 39 cities numbered 2,649,305, whites 27,583,691. The fact that tuberculosis has

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Rayon Industries Corporation, 70, 13; Milwaukee 55, 11; Buffalo 62, 10; Minneapolis 37, 16; New Orclass A common stock.

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STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Oct. 1 .-The wife and son of Jess Salter, highway maintenance operator, were found shot to death at their home of Saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the was found dead at the home of the was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found the saturday and shortly afterward, Salter was found dead at the home of the saturday and shortly afterward was sent to France by President Wilson when the United States entered the World War as personal physician to Col.

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a single year before the depression. mobile, with motor running, parked The 1933 death rate for the 39 at the front gate. Salter's body lay largest American cities was 72 per 100,000 population, a decline of 4 per cent. St. Louis deaths were 75 per 100,000, a decline of 10 per cent. Indicating that size of a city is when she told Salter she did not less important than its health meas-

his forehead.

Another son of Salter hid behind

ment once before.

Newton to Speak Friday Night. Former Congressman Cleveland A. ter was found dead at the nome of a neighbor, with a shotgun and pismeeting arranged by the Twenty-tol lying beside him. It was a case eighth Ward Republican Club, Friof double murder and suicide, police day night, at the Hamilton Hotel, said. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. — The tuber-culosis death rate is falling, but at Eath the bodies of Mrs. Salter Marvin Krause, nominee for Judge

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Capt. McLean was sent to France

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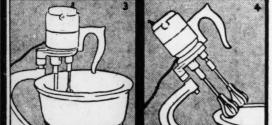
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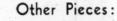
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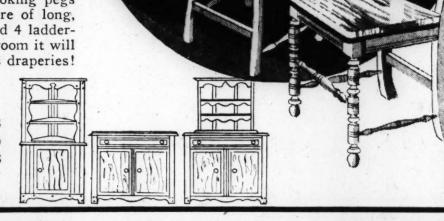
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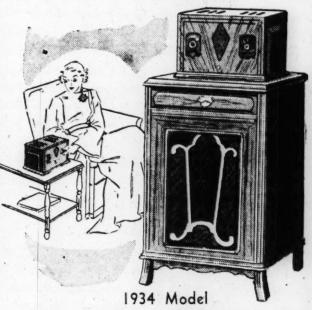
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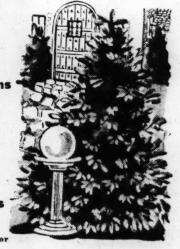
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Counties Indicate Farmers Favor Keeping Program in 1935. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 1.—Scat-

tered unofficial returns from Monroe, Randolph, Boone, Worth, Cole and Greene Counties indicate a 3-to-1 vote in favor of continuing the AAA corn-hog reduction program in 1935, according to J. W. Burch, State corn-hog program Administrator in charge of the Missouri poll.

On the second question voted on -whether a one-contract-per-farm adjustment program including all grains and livestock should be placed in effect in 1936-Burch said farmers were expressing a 2-to-1 approval of establishment of the proposed change. Burch added that all non-signer votes reported so far have favored both continuation of the program for 1935 and the one-contract plan for 1036.

Because of what AAA leaders here believed to be erroneous reports that farmers not participating under AAA contracts were not being given sufficient voice in the referendum, Burch issued the fol-All Farmers Allowed Vote.

"Instructions from Washington said that local corn-hog committees should decide whether non-signers should be allowed to vote. However, in Missouri, in order to make the vote uniform, we decided to permit a vote for all bona fide producers—that is, any farmer who raises over 10 acres of corn-regardless of whether he has signed an AAA contract. That includes both questions. Any producer eligible to sign a corn-hog contract this year may vote at one of the regular township meetings held for that purpose in his country. Each indi-vidual is allowed one vote regardless of the number of farms he may

"No ballots will be signed," Burch added, "nor will producers commit themselves in any way by their voting. A producer who votes for the program is in no way obliged to sign a contract, provided one is offered. Likewise, the man who votes against the continuation of the program may sign a contract when and if one is presented if he then wishes to do so.'

Questions to Producers. Ballots given corn-hog producers

1. Do you favor an adjustment program dealing with corn and hogs in 1935? 2. Do you favor a one-contract-

per-farm adjustment program dealing with grains and livestock to become effective in 1936? The poll in Missouri will be com-

pleted by Oct. 6. Missouri has 110,-000 corn-hog contract signers, who to date have received nearly \$9,000,-000 in benetit payments. Missouri is outranked only by Iowa in amount of corn-hog payments re-ceived. A further payment of ap-proximately \$6,500,000 is due on Nov. 15, or as soon thereafter as Missouri counties can have compliance records ready for AAA officials at Washington. All Missouri counties now have their corn-hog contracts in Washington. Final payment to corn-hog contract signers, amounting to about \$8,000,000, will be made Missouri producers as soon after Jan. 1 as possible.

522,000 MORE CATTLE TO BE BOUGHT IN DROUTH AREAS

Extension Purchases in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. - The Farm Administration's cattle purchase program in drouth areas has been extended to permit buying about 522,000 head in 18 states in addition to those acquired under

quotas expiring September 29. The extended program will bring total expenditures to about \$92,-000,000 and total number of cattle bought to approximately 7,000,000

Under the extension, 475,000 head of drouth cattle will be purchased in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming; and 47,000 head in Arkansas, Minnesota, Oregon, Wisconsin and Louisiana. The quota for Missouri is 15,000, and for Arkansas 10,000.

BROTHERS CLEARED IN SLAYING Released After Questioning in Kill-ing Near Lexington, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1. -Martin, taxi driver, slain early Fri-day on the Missouri River bridge

near Lexington, Mo., were released Saturday night after questioning by officers.
Police said they had nothing defi-

Police said they had nothing defi-nite to connect the brothers—Louis Fletcher, 22 years old, and Adolph Fletcher, 25—with the slaying, but desired to question tham as to whether there had been any family trouble. Ike Skelton, Lafayette County Prosecutor, asked that the arrests be made. A son was bora Saturday night to Mrs. Martin, who has not yet been informed of her has not yet been informed of her husband's death.

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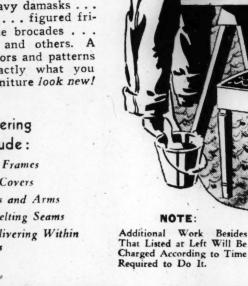
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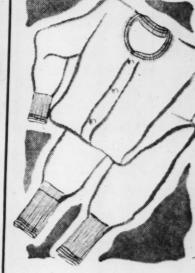
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The Cards Go Over the Top -At Sportsman's Park As the Redbirds Won the Pennant

CARDS ALL SET FOR TIGERS; OPENING PITCHER IN DOUBT

Final Victory Gives Dizzy Dean Three Season Records DIZZY, WORN OUT BY HIS

By Herman Wecke.

Herman "Dizzy" Dean been named as the most ever to his club in the League, but if left to a Cardinal players, there doubt but that the star would gain the honors. thander established a rerecord over the season. games and lost but sev ning percentage of .811, s better than the mark, the Redbirds captured League flag.

together 30 triumphs, became the first Naague hurler to win this ntests since 1917, when rover Cleveland Alexanlped St. Louis to its first world championship in med the trick for the ive time as a member s. Alex won 31 games 1916 and 30 in 1917. best winning percent-

ctories Ahead of Gomez. record, Dizzy was eas-

g pitcher in the numwon. His closet rival Gomez, the great lefte Yankees, who paced League with 26 viccredit. Gomez lost but

ped the majors in two When the great right-itewashed the Reds in ontest of the season, it enth time this year that department were Goel Harder of the Indians,

ix to his credit He Leads in Strikeouts. d 195 strikeouts to his d his league in this re-

second successive year ive hurlers in the big average of 3.24 a game. includes the unearned tests to rank second to praise of all for their hustling tac-

able" player honors.

BROWNS FINISH IN 6TH PLACE;

Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT, Oct. 1.-Manager Rogers Hornsby and his Browns have earned markers. In finished their 1934 season and, on innings, he ranked sec- the whole, have considerable reason Hubbell of the Giants, for being pleased with results. Several times, during the campaign, the cause of Bill Terry's yielded 287 hits and Browns "had their moments" and, atters. He pitched 24 throughout the season, earned the

final stretch drive, and, Hornsby brought his team two ecofd alone entitles him notches higher in the standing this consideration for the year. They finished in sixth place instead of eighth, 12 full games Dizzy Dean who started ahead of a year ago. At the finish ds off on the right foot they were ahead of Washington, the



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e "blew" a lead of seven and lost a victory so far had world series tickets and had gone so far as to against the building of id bleachers on the Detroit

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William's

not that he has been beaten e's always a loser. It is ed with a grand charivari by the raaucous chorus of the Order of Scribes Insulted by Terry, said to be almost Masonic in its proportions, instead of with kind words

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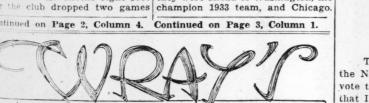
NoT that William was in himself so tough. Nature forgot to endow him with a bump of

But it appears that William just could not be nice to his home town commentators-and so, that "haw, haw, haw" you hear swelling the chorus is just New York enjoying itself at the downfall of

Not that Bill worries much over newspaper opinion. As a substantial poultice he may exhibit his contract, signed last year, which calls for four more seasons as manager at a figure that would take care of a U. S. Cabinet officer and a couple of U. S. Senators comfortably, each year.

WHAT probably hurts Bill most





of sympathy. For Bill, sympathy still re-

Bill Not So Tough.

diplomacy. If the approach is right, William's glacial front can be melted. We tried it without being frost-bitten, last spring in

one of its own.

Just a Laughing Stock.

is his own realization that he furnished baseball history with the remarkable record of having Continued on Page 2, Column 2. team who has to be given a few Continued on Page 2, Column 6. only one hit.





Left, at top—Dizzy Dean wrapped in a quilt presented him by an admirer before the game. At right—In the Cardinal dugout before the battle. Below—Policemen and players helping the tired Dizzy from the field, after his shutout victory.

WORLD SERIES FACTS

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

In event of postpone ment, game

Starting time-12:30 (St. Louis

time), for Detroit; 1:30 p. m. for

Seating capacity - Sportsman's

Park, 39,000; Navin Field, 47,000.

words of praise. I am referring

to Johnny Rothrock, who has

played every inning of every game

of the season. There was a stretch

early in the race when Rothrock

will be played in city in which it is

Oct. 3 and 4-at Detroit.

Oct. 8 and 9-at Detroit.

this respect. this greatest pitching in A poor tail-ender in 1933, Manager Frisch Says He Never Played On Club With More Courage or Confidence Than the Cardinals

By Frankie Frisch

Manager, St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals have been so busy in this spectacular drive to

the National League pennant that I haven't had much time to devote to the story of how we did it, but I am so full of the subject that I feel that I could write volumes. Before I say anything else I: --

St. Louis.

would like to pay a tribute to the Cardinal ball club in general and to the Dean boys in particular. There is no question in my mind about who should be declared the most valuable player of 1934 in this league. There is no candidate in my estimation except Jerome Herman Dean. He deserves the award. Of course, this really was originally scheduled. a triumph by a ball club, with every man on the squad doing his share, but, nevertheless, Dizzy Dean stands out for his remarkable performance. He has won 30 games, seven of them shutouts, and in our drive down the stretch he shouldered extra work with a happy smile and delivered when we had

o have pitching. We had a young ball club in this pennant race and it took time for the boys to get started. But when had a bad foot, but he remained our full strength was in there and in the lineup. In the last series in the lineup. the team was on its way, we were of the year he ran into the convirtually unbeatable. The great victory that we have scored makes me very happy and as I pay a com-pliment to my men I want to say that nobody realizes better than I do that the players make a manager. And every man on the squad gave everything he had.

Rothrock Deserves Praise.

Naturally, we had our squabbles attack and there was no keeping and our differences of opinions and him out. But as I mention him we barked about this game or that personally it is merely as an examgame or this play or that play. But the boys all worked with a common purpose and they were a fine bunch of men to work with. uals, but there is one man on our

Cardinal Pitchers Scored 15 Shutouts During the Season

N the drive to the National League pennant, the pitchers of the Cardinals turned in more shutouts than those of any other staff in the major leagues. With Dizzy Dean showing the way, the pitchers of the Cardinals had 15 whitewashes to their credit. Paul Dean had five Bill Hallahan two and Bill Walker one to account for the others. In the American, the Detroit

and New York pitchers topped the list with 13. Totals for the other clubs were as follows: National— Giants 13, Braves 12, Cubs 10, Pirates 8, Phillies 7, Dodgers 6 and Reds 3; American—Red Sox 9, Indians 8, Athletics 8, Browns 6, Senators and White

Sox 4 each. For the campaign, there were 74 shutouts in the National and 67 in the American League, a total of 141 for the year.

Irving Hadley and Buck Newsom each had two shutouts for the Browns, while George Blaeholder and Dick Coffman were each credited with one.

LIMERICK DEFEATS DUBLIN FOR HURLING

crete wall of the grand stand and injured his wrists. But he stayed in the game and it was a fine exhibition of courage. I suggested that it might be well to give him a rest, but he protested that he would stay in. He said he'd push at the ball and try his best to do his share on defense and, on the

Milius team, champions for the past two seasons of Sisler's North Side ple of the fine spirit of this Car-Park, 2 to 0, before shivering fans Pepper Martin also must be men-I don't like to mention individafter recovering from his injuries, ners struck out 10 men and allowed

COCHRANE NOT CERTAIN ROWE WILL PITCH IN SERIES OPENER

DETROIT, Oct. 1.—Pleased with the spirit and the prowess of his Tigers, Manager Mickey Cochrane mapped a series of workouts today

"I will probably pick the one who gone through the entire season.

2b; Greenberg, 1b; Goslin, If; Ro-gell, ss; Owen, 3b; Fox, rf. ity to defeat Mickey Cochrane's now Mickey is manager and catch-team.

GIANTS BURY HOPES IN CLUBHOUSE AFTER

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The New York Giants buried their National League pennant hopes in their clubhouse after yesterday's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Each player seemed to have a confession to make as he recalled a muffed fly, a bad pitch, a fumbled throw. Gus Mancuso, Lefty O'Doul, Carl Hubbell, Fred Fitzsimmons Mel Ott and Hal Schumacher all "Listen, you fellows," he said fin- ship. ally, "If we had won the pennant would have received a lot of credit. Well, we didn't win it and I'll take the blame. You've all played

great ball; better than most people expected you to play. None of you

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cardinals 9-14-0, Cincinnati 0-7-0, Batteries—J. Dean and DeLancey; Si Johnson, Frey, Stout and Manion.
Brooklyn 8-12-1, New York 5-7-2 (10 innings). Batteries—Benge, Leonard, Zachary and Lopez; Fitzsimmons, Schumacher, Hubbell and Maneuso, Danning.
Boston 4-9-0, Philadelphia 3-11-1 (10 innings). Batteries—Frankhouse, Brandt and Hogan, Spohrer; Johnson and Todd. Second game: Boston 5-12-1, Philadelphia 4-14-2 (7 innings). Batteries—Khem, Smith and Spohrer; Hansen, Walters and Holden, Wilson.
Chicago 8-17-1, Pittsburgh 2-9-1. Batteries—Warneke and Hartnett; French, Harris, Chagnon and Grace. Second game: Chicago 7-10-0, Pitstburgh 5-11-1. Batteries — Wiedemeyer, Johner, Bush and O'Estreil: Strauss, Smith and Veitman.

eries — Wiedemeyer, Joiner, Bush and D'Farrell; Strauss, Smith and Veitman.

DUBLIN FOR HURLING
TITLE OF IRELAND

DUBLIN, Oct. 1.—Limerick defeated Dublin in a replay for the allIreland hurling championship at
Croke Park yesterday. The winners scored five goals and two points for a total of 17 against two goals and six points for a total of 12 for Dublin. A crowd of 30,000 saw the thrilling game.

Grand Chevvies Win, 2-0.

The Grand Chevvies defeated the Milius team, champions for the past two seasons of Sisier's North Side two seasons of Sisier's North Side to the seasons Sizier's Nort

Coast League Results.

Sacramento 5-2, Hollywood 3-4.
Portland 12-2, San Francisco 3-4.
Oakland 9-7, Missions 2-1.
Los Angeles 13-0, Seattle 4-3,
(All games seven inninngs).

EFFORTS IN FINAL DASH, MAY REQUIRE LONG REST

By J. Roy Stockton

Frankie Frisch and his madcap Cardinals, champions of the National League by virtue of the most spectacular story-book tretch drive in the history of major league baseball, will depart for Detroit at 7:30 o'clock this evening, in quest of the highest honors

The world series, a seven-game struggle for the championship of the baseball universe, will open at Cardinals Are the Redbirds are confident that hey can "hold that Tiger," and defeat the American League pennant

There is reason for the confidence. The Cardinals, two under the limit of 23 permitted by major league rules, snatched the league flag right out of the laps of William "Wisecracker" Terry and his Giants by winning 20 of the last 25 games. And a team that can travel at that pace, a winning per-centage of .800, is to be excused if in its lexicon defeat is only something to be administered to the oth-

Manager Frisch was uncertain about his pitching plans today as the Redbirds packed their grips for their important journey into the enemy's country. He would like to give Jerome Herman Dean, co-hero with his brother, Paul, in the final overpowering dash to the title, the honor of pitching the first game of the series. But Dizzy pitched a nine-inning shutout on Friday and went back to the hill yesterday and duplicated the feat.

Too Little Rest for Dizzy.

Sending a pitcher into a world series game with only two days' rest after two such brilliant perto keep the boys on their toes right formances would be a risky thing "Asked whether he would start Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in the opening game, Cochrane replied: "I may," and added that Alvin Crowder and Tommy Bridges also may be seemed by the trigers and the world series der and Tommy Bridges also may be seemed by the trigers and the world series crowd how be seemed to do. It would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, Cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of rest and have him at his best when he opening game, cochrane replied: "I would be far better to give Dizzy another day or two of r to do. It would be far better to give der and Tommy Bridges also were crowd how baseballs really should be pitched.

It would not be surprising to folseems best fitted for the job on lowers of the Cardinals to see Wil-the day of the game," he said. liam Anthony Hallahan on the Although the pitching berth for mound for the National League the opener remains unfilled, the champions in the first contest of remainder of the Tiger lineup will the struggle. Bill defeated the dinals last world series, the struggle the same as that which has Tigers rather easily in an exhibition and place through the entire season game at Detroit and also tamed national fame as the Wild Horse of one through the entire season.

The demand for reserved seats them without difficulty in a barnfor the Navin Field games contin-ued to grow despite the fact that Most of the Detroit regulars saw tion he again will have a chance to match his base running skill all such seats have been allotted.

Aside from the pitching assignments, the Tigers will line up for the opening against the St. Louis

Leaguers against the St. Louis

Leaguers against the St. Louis the opening game as follows: pitching is another reason for the experts by stealing everything but White, cf; Cochrane, c; Gehringer, Cardinals' confidence in their abil- Cochrane's mask and glove, and

Favorites for Series Victory

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. CK DOYLE, famous Broadway betting commissioner, today quoted odds of 3-5 on the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Detroit Tigers in the world's series. The Cards are quoted at 7 to 10 to win the opening game, while the Tigers are 11 to 10 for the first encounter. The Detroiters are quoted at 6 to 5 for the series

In the book of Tom Kearney local betting commissioner, the Cardinals are 7-10 favorites to defeat Detroit in the series.

Detroit is held at even money. Other odds are: 2 to 1 that the Cardinals do not win the first two games; 3 to 1 that Detroit does not win the first two games; 2 to 1

1 they can't pick any two games Detroit can win. weather became cooler he improved

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Lineup "as Usual." No speculation is necessary about the Cardinal lineup for the series. Infield and outfield positions will be manned by the same fighting Cardinals who performed in the drive

and he now seems to be at top form.

down the stretch. Pepper Martin, whose ture of the rush to the title, is especially happy. It was in the Cardinals' last world series, the strugnational fame as the Wild Horse of the Osage and in this 1934 competi-

Leo Durocher, Frankie signment, James Otto Carleton may and Ripper Collins will complete the St. Louis pitcher in the first game. He has a side arm curve that Frisch will use Joe Medwick in left GAME WITH DODGERS baffles the best hitters when he has and Johnny Rothrock in right in all control and batters are bothered games and in center Ernie Orsatti particularly by his style of delivery will perform against righthanded the first time they face .. im. Tex pitchers, with Chick Fullis relievhad several slumps during the ing him in case a southpaw pitches championship season, but as the for the American Leaguers.

Dizzy Dean's 30th Victory Is Seventh Straight and Seventh Shutout of Year

Dizzy Dean, outstanding figure in | devastating batting attack, the Cartook turns trying to shoulder the blame for the debacle. But Manager Bill Terry stopped all that.

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Working with only a day's rest since his 40 shutout of Friday, Dizzy registered his thirtieth victory of the season, his seventh in succession and his seventh shutout lost the pennant. We just didn't vernon Gomez of the Yankees for Lancey lined a single against the win it. That's all." of strikeouts to 195, easily outstripping all rivals in that phase of the pitching business.

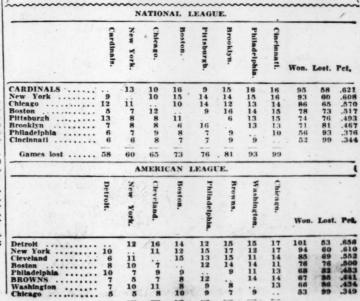
ly clinched the league champion-ship.

attendance at Sportsman's Park since the world series games of

of the year. He moved ahead of Collins filled the bases, and Bill De shutout honors and ran his string right-field pavilion screen, scoring of strikeouts to 195. easily out-Johnson Loses Plate.

There was an interval in the fir-On this brilliant pitching and a Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Major League Final Standings



MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934___ • JES SCORE SECOND VICTORY, DEFEATING HAWKEYES, 44-

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Todd R. H.	Kook
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-Black (Kansas). Score by quarters:	
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nor (2), Frahm, Hostetter, Hansen, O'Leary, Wilkerson. Points after touchdowns—Raska, Frahm (place kicks).
First downs: Blues, 23; Des Moines, 1. Yards galned from scrimminge: Blues, 470; Des Moines, 5, completed 10. Des Moines, 2, both intercepted.
Substitutions: Blues—Frahm, Webster, Sexton, Hartshorn, Thompson, Mainlis, Sleater, Barnes, Breidtenstein, O'Leary, Hostetler, Steinback, Gruger, Des Moines, Lemberts, Correll, Griffiths, J. Miller, E. Miller, V. Olls, Hodges, Plude, Stuart.

By James M. Gould

Scoring in every quarter and showing a superiority which, after a while, became a bit tiresome, the St. Louis Blues yesterday trampled over the Des Moines Hawkeyes and, winning, 44 to 0, recorded their second victory since their entry into the pro football field here. About 4500 spectators, including women and boy guests, watched the Blues' backs, sift through the sieve-like Des Moines line for seven touchdowns. Coach Rhodes' men scored single touchdowns in the first and urth quarters, went over twice in the second period and three times in the third. point after the touchdowns were

Just how feeble the opposition Lest We Forget. was is shown by the statistics which record 23 first downs for the Blues and only one for the Hawk-Blues and only one for the Hawkeyes. This single Iowa first down was made early in the opening quarter. As for yardage gained from scrimmage, the Des Moines eleven made 54 yards in the entire game. They threw two passes and both were intercepted. On the other side of the score-sheet, the Blues, from scrimmage, made 470 vards and, throwing 19 passes, completed 10 for a total of 119 yards. These figures would be just about impossible against an opposition which was even mediocre.

Change Opening Site.

However, the Blues play their world chamfirst American League game next pions. Sunday against Tulsa and will play it in the Oklahoma city because of the desire to avoid conflict with the world series game scheduled on been coming that day. Originally, the Blues along notably in were to have opened their league recent months. season here but can hardly be blamed for switching the site of the the veteran Vir-

power of the Blues. The team is well-conditioned and knows its football. The line is husky and experienced and the backs know what it is all about. Admittedly strong as is the combination Coach "Choppy" Rhodes has collected, it will be interesting to see them against other than a "dummy" opposition. The Blues look plenty good enough to hold their own against any sort of pro football they may encounter during a normal season and the many friends they have made during the present season want to see them extended.

Des Moines couldn't pierce the Blues' line at any point or any stage. The Iowa backs, behind such a porous line, simply couldn't get started as their average of nine yards gain per quarter would indi-

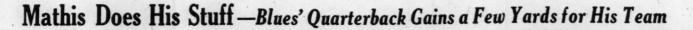
Grosvenor, a brilliant back, from scored a touchdown after the Blues had about six plays after the Hawkeyes had kicked off. The second touchdown came at the very start Economically Sad. of the second quarter. Dick Frahm, late of the Gunners, had entered the game and, on the very first play after his entry, he intercepted Des Moines forward pass and ran 55 yards for the touchdown.

Later in this period, with Mathis. Hansen and Grosvenor doing the bulk of the ball-carrying, the Blues rushed to within inches of the Hawkeve line whence Hostetler. a bulky back from Central College, plunged over.

Blues Run Wild.

In the third period, the Blues ran wild over their very tired op- from Sleater to Wilkerson provided ponents. They opened up their at- the score. tack, featuring a forward-and-lateral pass which was effective. A beautiful forward pass, Grosvenor to Hansen, carried 30 yards and Moines fullbacks, is 47 years old Hansen ran the other 40 necessary and completely bald. He is an old to the touchdown. Later, Gros- Drake player-away back in 1909venor, on one of those forward-lat- and has been playing pro football eral passes, handed the ball to for 25 years. It seemed longer than Todd, former McKendree star, who that. ran to the two-yard line. Grosvenor then dived over the line. O'Leary, whose "home-college" is Montana, scored the third touchdown of the period when he hit the center of the Laws line and keeping his feet the Iowa line and, keeping his feet places themselves. All three worked

The final touchdown came late in the final quarter after most of the The Des Moines defense might





The St. Louis Blues scored their second triumph of the year in beating the Des Moines Club, 44 to 0, at the Stadium.

games played here.

In case of a six or seven game

series that might amount to real

in previous world series, have

been able to accommodate within

a small number of 40,000, without

ground rules. The Tigers there-

fore will be able to lay up a few

What they may not be able to

lay up is prestige. Whereas the

Giants might nave proved a push-

over for the Tigers, the Cardinals

are likely to be hard to masticate.

In fact, it is the consensus today

that the Cardinals have a fine

chance to twist the tail of his

THE Cardinals, thanks to the great work of that new Master

of Pitching, Dizzy Dean, will be

in better shape to face Detroit

than if they had been forced to go through a play-off series with

the Giants. In that event the Deans would have been worn to a

frazzle-and we can't win a world

Or can we? That's something

There's considerable evidence

going to show that the Cardinals

series without the Deans.

Cards Have the "Edge."

HOWEVER, in the main, Dizzy and Paul Dean, Walker, Carle-

ton and Hallahan are five first-

rate pitchers and to match them

Detroit can only show Bridges

just average; Marberry, who is

Crowder, who is a wornout and a

And as for the outfield, there is

no standout on either team who

ments, unless Medwick can pro-

duce. And he has been doing just

On defense and at bat the Car-

dinals are not at any disadvantage

and so, what with the pitching

margin, it does appear that the

Redbirds have an excellent chance

and experienced:

the opposite, recently.

"farm" system,

smackers in the vaults

Royal Bengal Nibs.

How They Shape Up.

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lost a pennant, seemingly won on Sept. 5, by dropping 14 out of the last 23 games played during the season. For a second time, Bill becomes a "miracle man"-but this time his miraculous FAIL-Only two tries for URE is what distinguishes him.

who is strongly mentioned as the season's most valuable American League player, may be the hero of the coming world series with Detroit. Yet there may be a surprise in store for him in the next few days. That is likely to be the showing we expect our Mr. Bill De Lancey to make in the coming inter-league games.

It is barely possible that Bill may get all the orchids now destined for Mickey, if and when the Cardinals are pronounced

To begin with, this husky young fellow has gil Davis out of There is no question about the the first-string catching job, both by

his handling of DE LANCEY pitchers and by his hitting. If you were one of the 35,000

present at the final game of the season, you had a fair sample of his fielding and hitting prowess. "Hit 'em high, hit 'em low, hit 'em in the middle and over they go" is Bill's slogan. One went over into Grand avenue yesterday. Two others went over to the extent of scoring runs.

Cochrane's experience under fire will make him the natural choice of world series catchers over anything the Cardinals can offer: but our guess is that if any will be nominated.

It was just the usual Sam Brea-Colorado, was the whole running don luck to have a youngster deshow in the first quarter and he velop when the veteran he had signed for heavy duty failed to

I N Detroit, the baseball boys l enthusiasm must be a trifle sobered by the developments of the past week. The Tigers wanted New York to win. They had their teeth all set for the toothsome

Officially, too, there was the thrifty thought that a series with New York would be productive of bigger box office balances. New York's park has about 20, 000 more seats than Sportsman's Park and so each game played in

NOTES.

Fred Bunce, one of the De

Three Real Quarters

in spells yesterday.

to capture their third world period had been given over to sev-possibly be called dogged, but it years—quite a record for the championship in the last nine eral exchanges of kicks. A pass hardly could be called sugged,

More Than Half of Cardinals' Victories New York would net on the average of about \$50,000 more than

J UST how important a part the Dean Brothers played in winning the National League pennant is indicated by the record of the brothers, which shows 49 victories, against but money for the club owners, who share but little in the first four contests. However, the Cardinals, 18 defeats, a winning percentage of .747. Paul Dean, serving his first year, had a 19-11 record, to help his older brother more than make good his spring boast, when he said the pair would win 45 games.

The Deans Won

The Cardinals won 95 games, which shows that the firm of Dean and Dean won more than half of the club's victories. The club dropped 58 games, indicating the other members of the staff lost 40 of the contests. The closest approach to the Deans in the majors was the record of Gomez and Ruffing of the Yankees. These two won

47 games for Joe McCarthy. DIZZY DEAN'S FINAL VICTORY GIVES HIM FINE N. L. SEASON

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work was little short of sensational, inasmuch as he yielded but seven runs, an average of one a game. Three of these late victories result
Three of the v to think about. Most fans consider the Cardinals just a twoman pitching staff, something the enemy with one run. The Pirates scored two against him and rates against him against have three other pitching aces to back up the Deans. They are Polo Grounds, Sept.

Gomez, 26; Rowe, Bridges, 21; Ruffing, 21; and Har- STARS FILE ENTRIES IN

BLAYLOCK WINS FIRST

and Rowe, first rankers; Auker, not a good starting pitcher, and tired old man although courageous The Cards have an advantage in pitching on the Tigers. With Collins, Frisch, Durocher association's tournament for the Kansas City. and Martin they certainly have something on the Tigers' infield. players who were unranked last The final matches complete last night at the Lorelei promises sensational develop-

Building.
Miss Collard defeated Miss Martha Levin, 21-15, 20-22 and 21-13 in the final, while Blaylock won from William Diller in straight sets, 21-17, 21-10, and 21-14, in the men's division

You Win But You Lose. Newark won the International League pennant again this year but was quickly eliminated in the playoffs by the Toronto club which finished second in the regular seaso

HOW TO APPLY FOR TICKETS TO **SERIES**; 10,000

SETS ARE SOLD

Distribution of world series tickets will be on the basis of plans announced by the Cardinals last week. Sam Breadon, president, said today, who estimated at the same time that upwards of 10,000 sets of tickets for the three games scheduled here Friday, Saturday and Sunday had been sold.

"Applications for tickets." according to 6-12-0 Cincin. the announcement, "must be sent to the Cardinals' business office. "Losing pitcher,

"One reserved seat for three games in their 13-stroke handicap that gave st. Louis, \$16.50, tax included. them a net of 68

five in the American. They were respondence with the thousands of ap-Hubbell, 21; Schumacher, 23; War-plicants."

By the Associated Press.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNEY

Charles Blaylock and Miss KathCharles Blaylock and Miss Kathgolf championship at the Los Aning distance, the Cardinals certaingeles Country Club, Oct. 22 to 27,
ly showed the courage and deterly showed the courage and detererine Collard were the victors in geles Country Club, Oct. 22 to 27, the first table tennis tournaments were received today from Lucille mination of champions. of the season. Blaylock won the Robinson, defending champion of of the season. Blaylock won the men's singles division and Miss Collard the women's singles champion former national champion from ship in the District table tennis Chicago, and Mrs. Opal S. Hill, with more courage or more confidence than the season. Blaylock won the Modification of Thave played on many a good ball club during my career in the malouring the club during my career in the malouring my career in the malouring

> Don't Laugh, Boys! Giants Are to Mail Refunds This Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1. THE New York National baseball club announced last night that refunds on all world series tickets issued by the Giants would be made by mail this week.

CARDS' HURLERS GAVE 55 RUNS LAST 25 GAMES

Cardinals' final drive to the team's fifth pennant in nine years, statistics on the games beginning Sept. 5 indicate. Following a double defeat at Pittsburgh Labor day, the Cardinals chalked up 20 victories against five defeats, a win-ning percentage of .800, one of the best ever made by a club in the

The firm of Dean & Dean figured prominently in this final drive, inasmuch as Dizzy and Paul between them won 12 games, while losing only two coming down the stretch.

In the 25 games the Cardinal pitchers stopped the enemy with 55 runs, an average of 2.75 a game. Six of the contests resulted in shutouts, while in seven others the Birds' opponents were held to one

Overcoming a seven-game lead which the Giants owned before this drive began, the Cardinals played every club in the league, with the following results: Brooklyn, 4-0; Philadelphia, 4-2; New York, 3-1; Boston, 2-0; Chicago, 1-0; Pittsburgh, 1-1; Cincinnati, 5-1. Records show that in 16 of the 25 games the Redbirds' starting pitcher was able to go the route. Results of the games in the Car-

Cardinal	s.—Opponent	S.	Pitcher.
R.H.E.		R.H.E.	
2-10-1	Brooklyn	1-3-0	J. Dean
7-12-1	Brooklyn	5-8-1	Carletón
6-12-1	Phila.	1-4-1	P. Dean
7-13-0	Phila.	3-9-0	Walker
4-9-1	Phila.	1-5-0	J. Dean
			Hallahan,
			Carleton
6-9-0	Phila.	4-11-1	J. Dean
-			*Carleton-
0-5-0	Phila.	5-9-0	Haines
			*Vance-
1-9-0	Phila.	3-8-1	J-Dean
2-9-1	New York	0-6-1	P. Dean
			*Walker
		A 3.48	Haines,
1-5-1	New York	4-9-1	Carleton
			J-Dean-
5-9-0	New York	3-7-1	Carleton
3-8-0	New York	1-6-1	P. Dean
4-6-2	Boston	1-3-0	Carleton
1-7-0	Boston	0-8-1	Walker
13-17-2	Brooklyn	0-3-2	J. Dean
3-7-0	Brooklyn	0-0-1	P. Dean
			Hallahan,
			Haines.
9-16-1	Cincin.	7-11-2	J. Dean
			Carleton,
			*P. Dean,
3-8-4	Cincin.	4-8-0	J. Dean
3-11-1	Chicago	1-7-1	Walker
3-5-1	Pittsb. 2-6	6-1 J.	
		- 45	P. Dean-
0-2-1	Pittsb.	3-6-1	Hallahan
			Walker-
			Vance-
8-7-0	Cincin.	5-13-3	Carleton
4-12-0	Cincin.	0-7-0	J. Dean
6-12-0	Cincin.	1-11-1	P. Dean
9-140	Cincin.	0-7-0	J. Denn
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"Applications may be sent in by mail telegram. They must be addressed to Louis. National Baseball Club, World cries Office, St. Louis.

gross score of 79 at the Westwood one to a low score to claim a moral defeated the Dodgers. He finished the season with seven consecutive victories. In these contests his printed or typewritten form.

"All applications for tickets must be signed by the applicant and the name and oddress of such applicant should also be in printed or typewritten form.

"All applications for tickets must be signed by the applicant and the name and oddress of such applicant should also be in printed or typewritten form. Country Club to win by two strokes. victory. And who cares as long as It was more than just a hitt

Tied for second place were eat lunch while standing on one seat for three games in St. of Norwood Hills, and the Harold just a handout

this Cardinal team, many men who never before were in the thick of the pennant race and that makes League representatives will enter STARS FILE ENTRIES IN

our victory all the more remarkable. The coaches, Mike Gonzales and Clyde Wares, helped me as I

League representatives will enter the third game tonight needing to win unless the best-five-out-of-nine series is to end in short order. and Clyde Wares, helped me as I drummed it in to the men what Columbus, American Association

> dence than this St. Louis team Greer who defeated Brennan in the showed when the opportunity was first game, 7-1. offered to drive on to first place.
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> Naturally I expect much of this here tomorrow night after which eam. And that is why I look for the teams will entrain for Columward with confidence as we prepare bus for the rest of the series. to meet the Detroit Tigers in a series for the championship of the South Side Catholic High Wins (Copyright, 1934.)

Tilden Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHPORT, England, Oct. 1.— Larry Schottel to Fullback D. Toti William T. Tilden defeated Martin who was across the goal line. Plaa of France, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2, in South Side's next game will be



SEE where Fairmount closed its Once more because there was

Of the so-called do re mi. It's money makes the horses go, Which means that when there is The finish one can see



When bettors have no dough to

A racing meet becomes as wet As if there'd been a flood. For it's a well-established fact. From turnips one cannot extract A single drop of blood.

When everybody's in the red We then remember what is said Of riches having wings. And so until prosperity Comes back again, we may no

A Closed Incident.

Getalong and Heavy Sugar met in the closing feature at Fairmount. We merely mention this in passing, as Fairmount couldn't get along without heavy sugar.

Enzo Fiermonte had his hands insured just before his fight with Les Kennedy. He should have got policy with coverage that included his jaw.

Babe Ruth says a "Babe Ruth Day" would give the fans the impression that he was all washed up, which he claims he is anything series for the Tigers than it wo There still are a few more Patti farewells left in them thar to hold their lead to the finish. T

smokes more stogies than any man in baseball. Maybe that is why the rane and his pals. White Sox don't bat out more vic-White Sox don't bat out more victories. The smoke gets in their have been reading of the Giant



Yale."

See where there is a guy who can

Giddyap!

The man on the sandbox says the Browns may be trial horses for the of the last two days of the seaso

I have played on many a good ball Hilcher or Brennan to the mound

The South Side Catholic High School football team defeated the Marquette High of Alton, 6-0, on a 30-yard pass from quarterback

the finals of the Southport pro-fessional tennis tournament today. at Alton, on Friday.

CARDINALS WILL PROVE HARD TO BEAT IN SERIES. BABE RUTH SAYS

By Babe Ruth.

DETROIT, Oct. 1.-Only a days ago I finished doping out world series as something that Detroit Tigers should win in about six games. I was figuring t Carl Hubbell would be good two victories over the Americ League champions, even though has not been as brilliant this ve as he was a year ago. Every time I saw him in action he was so he liant that I could not figure losing

Now I have to start all The Giants have b



BABE RUTH. the Giants

ured to be? Will the St. Loius hitters hi more success against Rowe ; Crowder and Bridges and Auke than the Giants figured to have? Tougher on the Tigers.

pitching staff

First of all, it strikes me t this is going to be a far tough have been if the Giants of Cards carry more dynamite their attack than the Giants Jimmy Dykes claims that he sess and they are likely to premokes more stogies than any man more troublesome to Mickey Coc

games that the National Leagu got a good break in the happe ings of the past three wee op. Yet even the grand baseba which the Cardinals played wor series if the Giants had not apsed completely. So the Natio League was helped in both di

AND SON GOLF TOURNEY

The Garroways, Dick the father,
They either win it or they lose.

I am thoroughly convinced not that the series would probably have been an American League walks and Dave the son, won the annual Series office, St. Louis.

"Tickets will be sold for three games, three tickets on a strip numbered 3, 4 and 5. No tickets for single games will be sold, except general admission tickets, and Dave, the son, won the annual which will be sold only on the date of the game. No, 3 will be refunded after the completion of the series.

AND SON GOLF TOURNEY

They either win it or they lose. If even is the final score, A tie's a tie and nothing more. Father and Son gold tournament for the fifth consecutive year yes the first consecutive year yes treday, when they had a best-ball gross score of 79 at the Westwood of the series.

I am thoroughly convinced now that the series would probably have been an American League walks over if the Giants had gone into a weaker team that holds a stronger one to a low score to claim a moral way of the series. so long a spell of poor baseba

slump; it was a general collapse. Cards Stronger Than Giants. Naturally, I am not one to con plain about any disadvantage that under in a world series. But I fee that the series always should bri into competition the best club each league. And only the gam

qualified as ranking with the most generous individ uals ever to vote on the distri bution of world series spoils Meeting yesterday, before before feating the Reds in the fin game of the season, the Re-birds voted to give full shares to the 21 eligible players, to Coaches Mike Gonzales and Buzzy Wares, to Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, club trainer, and t Clarence F. Lloyd, club secre-

The boys also voted to give \$1000 to Charley Gelbert, short-stop of the 1931 championship team, who the following winter suffered a hunting accident which has kept him out of base ball since then.

Red Worthington, recently obtained from the Braves for the waiver price, will be given \$500, as will Butch Yatkeman sick, groundskeeper, Eddie Dace, assistant clubhouse boy will receive \$200 and Lefty Conlisk, mascot, Announcer Jim Kelley and Press-gate Keeper Mal Curren each will get \$100

MISS VAN SEEKING TITLE, OP A FIELD

ONIV.

PHILADELPHIA, rinia Van Wie launch nament opened with medal play qualifyin Only three women-Alexa Stirling Frase Collett Vare-have what the Chicago sho

One hundred ar American and Britis Van Wie. With the popular

fying 64 instead of 32 in the medal test, has been thrown wid rounds of match play at 18 holes and the fi crowded into the s davs. qualify for the 64 pla dozen invaders, inclu members of the un ish Curtis Cup team, one Bermudian and English player. The

the foreign threats a wick, former British 17-year-old compat (Pam) Barton. The White Marsh Club, scene of the naked sand, a wind ong yardage with a

BROWNS FINISH SIXTH PLACE LAST TWO Continued From

rill stay here to gi after which the men their respective home that Hornsby plans several Brownie veter in the deals if accepta

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PITCHERS 1

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double down the l Comorosky walked on balls, and it seemed the ly would be balked in his seventh shutout of About that time th flashed the news that had defeated the Gia the stands roaring and confetti falling in show upper decks of the went to work. He exp strike over the plate Manion and struck ou

ter Petoskey. And a Adams' foul settled in Bill De Lancey, the sea and Dizzy had his sh There was a mad rutters from the tors from the stands, squadron of coppers Dizzy and formed a to lead him to the

thence to the clubho

MISS VAN WIE, SEEKING THIRD HARD TO TITLE, OPPOSES IN SERIES. A FIELD OF 149 RUTH SAYS

NALS WILL

Babe Ruth.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1. - Vir-

three women-Beatrix Hovt.

One hundred and forty-eight American and British Empire chal-

medal test, the tournament thrown wide open with six oles and the final at 36 holes,

ualify for the 64 places are an even ozen invaders, including the eight artis Cup team, two Canadians, player. The most feared of eign threats are Diana Fish former British titlist, and her rold compatriot, Pamela

White Marsh Valley Country scene of the championship 127 traps filled with rainough seven fairways and

BROWNS FINISH IN SIXTH PLACE; LOSE LAST TWO TO TIGERS

respective homes to await the

Bridges. Auker and Hog-bowed, 6 to 2. In the open-catch. The Reds protested to Um-

Just before the start of the game, the Tigers had been sure of been and for Several days, the been and for Several days, the However, they were taken down of the Giants.

St. Mary's Trounces

The smash tied him for the National League lead with Mel Ott

By the Associated Press.

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Cardinals

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Series Money

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Giamond rings before the game ornsby intends to view the world ig game or Wednesday.

CARDINALS ALL SET FOR TIGERS; OPENING PITCHERS IN DOUBT | Pool came in for a good running catcher struck out. Continued From Page One.

then until the fourth inning, en Silas Johnson lost control. He Collins with a pitched ball and the bases. Frey relieved Johnin, and Durocher singled to right, oring Collins, and after Dizzy reed De Lancey at the plate, ritin singled to center, scoring atti and Durocher.

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De Lancey hit a tremendous home to the pavilion roof in right light to the fifth invited by the fifth region of the fifth re in to the pavilion roof in right enter in the fifth inning and with wick on base in the seventh ut pitching, Collins made 00th hit of the season, a home o the pavilion roof.

hat made the score 8 to 0, and Walker by Frisch and De Lancey. a pass in between, produced ninth and final tally in the

A Brilliant Finish. Dizzy closed the game with

rand flourish of power. Pool ened the ninth inning with a sin-

And So On, Far Into the Night -How That Phone Rang! GOPHERS MEET



Life was just one telephone ring after another, following Dizzy Dean's victory yesterday. Paul and Mrs. Dizzy Dean are listening in as Dizzy receives congratulations from his friends.

Final Game Drew Largest Crowd Since Cubs' Doubleheader of 1931

pennant yesterday was the largest to attend a league game here, since July, 1931, when 45,715 spectators jammed into Sportsman's Park to see the Redbirds play a double-header with the Cubs. Yesterday's crowd was officially catch of Orsatti's drive to end the

announced as 37,402 and from all Birds' first inning drive. appearances every available inch of Sparky Adams was retired in a space was taken.

tors to move around. After the game, fans waited here to give the Detroit around and it was more than an

had departed for their homes. On the season, the Cardinals won Hornsby plans many trades 16 and lost six to the Reds. The the winter and it is rumored Birds finished "down" to only two clubs-the Pirates and Cubs-in deals if acceptable terms can their battle for league honors. The Pirates won 13 out of 22 from

Reds Protest Orsatti's Catch. pitched for the Browns his shoe-tops and turning a com-

Three players who were with the Dizzy and Paul Dean and Man-cardinals in the 1931 world series ager Frisch were presented with played with the Reds in the closing

Batting Marks of Series Rivals

1000 Fans in Line A Detroit Park

9 a. m. today, as the windows opened for sale of reserved seat Tech-Vanderbilt, North Carolinatickets, ordered by mail.

peculiar manner in the third. His ticket applications were honored, Maryland and Alabama-Sewane All the aisles were crowded and it was a tough job for the specta- foot, directly into Collins' hands, have been notified by mail. On the inter-conference games. Louisiana date set in their notification they State, tied by Rice, meets another must appear either personally or by Southwest Conference team, South-Frisch went behind second for some practice opposition, around and it was more than an hour before the final spectators pool's grounder in the fourth and proxy at Navin Field, take delivery ern Methodist.

> The Last of the Straws.
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> The last straw hat of the season at 9 a. m. the morning of each sevent flying on the field when Bill ries game.
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> Rocky Mountain — Denver plays George Washington Friday night, while Colorado University faces Miswent flying on the field when Bill ries game.

Pirates won 13 out of 22 from the season, the sterday, closing the season, the sterday, closing the season, the sterday at 12-10 edge on the 1934 National League pennant winners.

When Stout went to the hill for the seventh, it marked the straight relief venture in the straight relief venture in mission gate.

Montana struggles.

"I was first in line at Yankee Stadium in 1932," Cunningham shiverthe first game by Crowder, and Marberry, 10 to 6. In the Blacholder, Coffman and bat in the first, taking the ball at Bill Hallahan and Tex Carleton started warming up in the bullpen when the Reds had two on and only the two fans have set up a tent to the control of the contr

The two fans have set up a tent Browns made 16 hits to 14 pire Reardon, but it did them no Ripper Collins drive on the top bundled up in overcoats and blan- placed before the Professional of the right field pavilion in the seventh was his thirty-fifth homer

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.-St. A.'s approval, \$34,000 in prize

A real groan from the packed DeLancey slipped in the mud near With sensational broken field stands when four runs were posted for the Giants in the first inning. In a stand going after Man-runs, line crashing plunges and ion's foul in the ninth, but it did aerial thrusts that worked almost no harm, inasmuch as the Red at will, Coach "Slip" Madigan's blue \$5000. jerseyed team turned what had been expected to be a fairly close contest into a disastrous rout.

In the < **BIG LEAGUES**

Leading Batters.

NEBRASKA IN **IMPORTANT GAME**

West will be the center of most of the feature struggles, every section being an amazing league season famous "they can do" statement of

Far West—Southern California, the general pandemonium, and that a beaming countenance was big held to a 6-0 score by College of man was— Pacific, tackles Washington State; and Stanford, tied by Santa Clara, dropped astride a bench and sat there with the look of a man off must play Oregon State. California there with the look of a man out encounters perhaps the roughest test of all, meeting St. Mary's Gaels.

Mid-West — Northwestern and Indiana will Iswa, Ohio State and Indiana will strain of the pennant race had him on the ropes.

The competition, on the ropes.

The competition, on the ropes. formally open Big Ten competition, while Minnesota, hailed as a possible conference champion, meets Nebraska, Big Six titleholder, and tified, he came to life and while which he had played a more active the formally called players, he may have been thinking of Cardinal triumphs of the past in which he had played a more active which gave Northwestern such a Hyland, and a chunky little fellow battle last week. Michigan opens in enemy gray, Charley Dressen. as usual against Michigan State, while Illinois plays Washington Tulsa, respectively,

Sale of Tickets

week, faces Texas A. and M. Friday night, while Army plays Davidson, Navy meets Virginia, Manhattan confronts Kansas State and Cornell warms up with Richmond

tickets, ordered by mail. Duke-Clemson, South Carolina-Vir-All purchasers whose series ginia Military, Washington and Lee-

Pool's grounder in the fourth and slid into the bag to force Koenig, who had singled.

Proxy at Navin Field, take delivery of the tickets, and pay for them by cash, money order or certified check.

Southwest — Arkansas and Texas of the tickets, and pay for them by cash, money order or certified check.

went flying on the field when Bill ries game.

DeLancey hit his sixth inning homer.

When Stout went to the hill for of Milwaukee, who have been camp-

MAY CHANGE DATE OF OAKMONT GOLF EVENT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1.-A proone out in the seventh. They were beside the field entrance. With the medal and match play gold chambers the field entrance. mercury hovering around 42, they pionship to Jan. 29-Feb. 4 has been Golfers' Association.

The tournament, the most lucra tive on the winter circuit in the

If the change receives the P. G. Dec. 14-16-Riverside open, \$3000

Dec. 20-23-Pasadena open, \$4000 Dec. 27-30-California open, Long Beach. \$1500. Jan. 4-6-Santa Monica amateur

Jan. 12-14-Los Angeles open Jan. 16-17-Fresno open, \$1000.

19-20—Sacramento open \$2500. Jan. 24-28 San Francisco match

play. \$4000. Jan. 29-Feb. 4-Glendale (Oakmont) medal and match play, \$6500 Feb. 7-10-Agua Caliente Sweep- AMERICAN GOLFER WINS

WAGNERS TO OPPOSE MAJOR LEAGUE STARS

H. W. Garets, president of the Maplewood Athletic Park, at Man-chester and Laclede roads, last night announced that the Wagner Munn third with 306, and Rex Hart-team would oppose the squad of ley fourth with 307. The competi-National League baseball all-stars in the first of a four-game softball series starting Wednesday night. The Wagners are the champions in the men's league at the Maple-

for Chicago Thursday to open an two for the firemen.

"We're in the Money," Theme Song of Cards After Victory

By Damon Kerby.

"We're in the mon-ey! We're in the mon-ey!" sang James the Ripper Collins when, with his teammates, he charged into the ernoon to a 6-to-0 triumph over clubhouse a few seconds after that pop foul from Sparky Adams' Harmony Chapter in the opening bat landed in Billy Boy De Lancey's big catcher's mitt to end the game of the seventh De Molay NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Football plunges right into the thick of things this week, with an extraor-

in the country will share in the behind them and world series cash last spring seemed to some people and glory just ahead. Yelling? Yes to be a little out of line, was about, Here's the way the program by sections:

—but wait, there was one among showing his teeth in a wide grin them who did not add his voice to that wouldn't come off. Also with

Notre Dame opens against Texas.

Conference rival, Rice, while Wisconsin tangles with Marquette,

Breadon, another named Dr. R. F. faced Detroit in exhibition games

Dean and Frisch.

Dizzy Dean was among the first University at St. Louis. Oklahoma and Kansas of the Big Six face

Dizzy Dean was among the first a breath-taking season, you thought, Cardinal players to grasp the hand if one of the stars of the series nd Kansas of the Big Six face of the manager, and boys and girls, one was nothing dizzy about the East—Columbia and Yale collide greeting. They shook hands quiet-East—Columbia and Yale collide in the feature match with Pitt and West Virginia, and Villanova and Western Maryland as other leading pairings. Intersectionally, Temple, victor over Virginia Poly last week, faces Texas A. and M. Frider of the bench to make room for Jerome Herman, where they sat talking until interrupted by photographers.

In the meantime other Cardinals own when the Cardinals, in Variational Stages of dress and undress, went into action over a national radio network, their voices going out through some 90 odd stations to every section of the United States.

Cornell warms up with Richmond Saturday. Princeton, Harvard, Colgate, Syracuse, Penn and Fordham open their seasons against minor fans were in line at Navin Field at opposition.

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a breath-taking season, you thought, The noise in the clubhouse died

ning of a brilliant career, was for

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Cardinals.

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Carondelet Wins

From Harmony in

the mire and muck yesterday aftthings this week, with an extraordinary array of blg-time games for so etrly a date.

Although the Mid-West and far these new National League chamWest will be the center of most of Chapter, 1932 winner, battled to a scoreless tie.

All four teams resorted for the most part to passing throughout the major portion of both contests, as heavy pools of water were front of both goals and on the edges of the field.

Harmony outgained the Caronde-let team, which is composed mostmember of a pennant winning ball ly of players from Cleveland High's last year's city championship team, 7 to 4 in first downs, but a pass in the opening period made the only score of the day. With the first quarter about 16 minutes old, Amelung, Carondelet right-half, faded back and rifled a throw to Pieper at left end to the seven-yard stripe, Pieper running down the right side Vance and Hallahan went into huddle. Could they have been

of the field for the goal.
The lineups and summaries:
FIRST GAME.
HARMONY. Pos. CARONDELET. Arendes L. E Pieper
Arendes E Pieper
Foreman L. T Kiebler
Foreman L. T Kiebler Robitchek L. G Muckler
Mueller C Wisbrock
Hayes
Boehr R. T Hans
Harkey R. E Schwenke
HarkeyR. ESchwenke MillerQ. BBuffa BurgessL. HHahn
Burgess L. H Hahn
Brightfield R. H Amelung
KlimaF. B Stelmach
Substitutions: Harmony-Kastner, Ayer,
Shavoeker, Walker, Carondelet-Till, Ha-
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geman, Kiebler, Volk, Albert. 1 2 3 4 T. Carondelet 6 0 0 0 6 Harmony 0 0 0 0 0
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Harmony 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Scoring: Touchdowns—Pieper (pass
from Amelung).
Officials: Referee-R. P. Geddes (Ore-
gon). Umpire-H. C. Van Reen (Brad-
ley). Head linesman-Rath (Iowa).
SECOND GAME.
PERFECTION. Pos. ST. LOUIS. Wetzel L. E D. Watts
Wetzel L. E D. Watts
Rothberg L. T
BurnsideL. GBrosius
HarmonC
Turne D C Hawke

BISHOPS TAKE MUNY

INTERMEDIATE TITLE The Bishops of the South End League captured the intermediate title of the Municipal Baseball Association by defeating the Kingdom House Tigers of the South Side Y. M. C. A. Brotherhood League, 9-8, yesterday afternoon at the Fairground Park diamond No. 1.

The Bishops lost the first game to win the two remaining contests

HOLY TRINITY TEN WINS SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Holy Trinity team won the dality Softball League yesterday, when it nosed out the SS. Peter and Paul team, 8-7, in a 13-inning game at Pontiac Park. A two-run rally in the ninth evened the score for the

ing most of the game.

The winning run came from the triple of Frank Knuck in the thirteenth. Knuck scoring on a long fly by A. Gabris.

GENE SUTCLIFFE SIGNS FOR COLISEUM PROGRAM

Gene Sutcliffe, Western A. A. U. bantamweight champion, will be in one of the bouts to be presented at the Coliseum boxing program of champions, Benny Kessler, matchmaker, announced last night.

Sutcliffe's probable opponent is Louis Wallach, City Community Center titleholder. Sutcliffe and Wallach have met twice, each gaining a victory.

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Gunners Training

backs. Spudich was holding down the injured Menny La Presta's

place. For First Game Another quartet of backs, Stumpy Cronin, quarterback; Jaby Andrews, fullback, and Gene Alford Coach Chile Walsh's St. Louis and Charley McLaughlin, half-

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Pl. Waner—Plttsb... 146 599 122 217 .362
Player—Chicago ... 142 559 80 189 .338
Collins—Cards ... 154 600 115 200 .333
Vaughan—Plttsb ... 149 559 115 186 .333
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Gehrig—New York 154 579 128 210 .363
Gehringer—Detroit 154 601 135 213 .354
Manush—Wash ... 137 556 89 194 .349
Simmons—Chicago 138 557 102 192 .345
Greenberg—Detroit 152 592 118 201 .340

(Final Figures.)
BATTING—Gebrig, Yankees, .363; Gehdinger, Tigers, .356;
RUNS—Gebringer, Tigers, 132; Werber,

stakes, \$5000. IN SOFTBALL GAME yesterday won the Prince of Wales

wood Park. Stein to Make Tour. Otto Stein Jr., world champion department teams. The police now match game bowler, will depart have a record of four victories to

double down the left-field line.

Commorsky walked on four pitched balks, and its seemed that Dizzy sure by would be balked in his quest for his sevents shurout of the season.

Should that time the scoreboars of the season year by would be balked in his quest for his sevents shurout of the season.

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By the Associated Press.

SANDWICH, England, Oct. 1.

Challenge Golf Cup with an aggre-

Gloin was second with 305; Lionel

Alton Police Beat Firemen.

The Alton Police Department de-

feated the Fire Department, 19-8,

yesterday afternoon in the sixth annual baseball game between the

gate of 304 for 72 holes. F.

tion was limited to amateurs.

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORT NEWS

TWO CITY AND THREE COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK-END

THREE COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES THIS WEEK-END	114 Cold South-Lake 3-1
	111 Gift Contour—Jardy 20-1 114 Explorer—L. Hardy 20-1
HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULES	SECOND RACE—soot, Varyon Second Race Secon
CITY LEAGUE. W. I. Pet. 10 1.000 Reamont 0 0 0.000 Regulard 0 0 0.000	105 Ragtown Belle—Carts 108 Home Rule Scratched 108 Home Rule 20-1 105 No No—Mattloil 6-1 105 Lady's Way—Pollard 20-1 105 Just E.—Campbell 20-1 14 Owen—Pichon 2-1 20-1
McKinley	114 Owen-Pienon 3-1 108 Albane-Horvath 22½-1 111 Fair Duchess—Mauro 2½-1 THIRD RACE—\$800, allowances, three- year-olds and up, six furiongs: year-olds and up, six furiongs:
FRIDAY. Roosevelt vs. McBride at the Stadium. 3:30 p. m Blewett vs. Principia Academy at Tay- lor Field.	107 107

Roosevelt vs. McBride at the Stadium.

3:30 p. m
Blewett vs. Principla Academy at Taylor Field.

Normandy at Evansville, Ind.

Maplewood at Weitston.
University City at Clayton.
Coubtry Day at Ritenouf.
SACTEDAN.
Soldan vs. Beaumont at Public Schools Stadium. 3 p. m.

McKinley vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium. 3 p. m.

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McKinley vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium. 4 p. sl. furlongs: 108 Bild Luck.—G. Smith FOURTH RACE.—8800, claim year-olds and up. slx furlongs: 106 Political.—Matrioll 108 Bild Luck.—G. Smith 1 doubleheader of the City League will take place Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium, with Soldan playing Beaumont in the first contest and McKinley opposing Cleveland in the second.

The University City-Clayton battle originally carded for Saturday

washington-Illinois game. Wellston will be host to Maplewood on the same day, while on Saturday St. Charles will be the guest of Kirkwood in the other conference con-

tests.

A rather unique situation exists in the district. The City League, reputedly stronger by reason of its greater enrollment, has not scored a point in inter-league competition in seven games and only 30 points have been made in nine games. Of that number, McKinley's 18-to-0 victory of the control of that number, McKinley's 18-to-0 vic-tory over Blewett was one portion 113 Donday—Fay 118 Comstockery—Horvath

tory over Blewett was one portion and the other was Roosevelt's 12-to0 defeat of Central.

The Rough Riders seem to be the strongest team in the circuit this tyear, but they will face a stern test the strongest team in the circuit this tyear, but they will face a stern test the strongest team in the circuit this tyear, but they meet McBride at the team of the strongest Stadium, Friday afternoon. In its first out, McBride humbled Cleve-At Lincoln fields.

At Lincoln fields.

At Lincoln fields.

At Lincoln fields.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACE—\$700. claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:

110 Felvo's Pridel—McCown 5-1

115 Sir Anthony—Bagur 3-1

116 Granite Non—Harbort 6-1

110 Ogee—Wilson 15-1

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110 How Shot Normandy at Evansville, Ind., in a night game and Country Day at Ritenour.

11 Roosevelt should fail to score

At Lincoln fields.

WEATHER CLEAR: TRACE—\$700. claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs:

110 Felvo's Pridel—McCown 5-1

110 Granite Non—Harbort 6-1

110 Sore—Wilson 15-1

110 Hot Shot Normandy 10-1

120 Force Bird—Albrecht 2-1

137 Croele Bird—Albrecht 2-1

147 Croele Bird—Albrecht 2-1

157 Croele Bird—Albrecht 2-1

157 Croele Bird—Albrecht 3-1

158 COND RACE—\$700. claiming, three year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: pionship of the Preparatory League,

are Normandy at Evansville, Ind.,

at Ritenour.

If Roosevelt should fail to score against McBride, then Central will have a chance to gain the honor of being the first city school to cross the goal line of a team from another conference when it is the guest of Webster Groves Saturday at Webster.

Principia College will open the Missoid Junior College Conference seal soid Junior College Conference seal soid Junior College Conference seal soid Junior Field Saturday afternoon.

Taylor Field Saturday afternoon.

Taylor Field Saturday afternoon.

The Principia "B" and "C" elevens will meet Western Military Acade will meet Western Military Acade will morning at Taylor Field.

Morning at Taylor Field.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

St. Louis Association.

aMrs. John Marsh entry.
FOURTH RACE—8700. clai
ear-olds and up, six furlongs:
12 Polyphote—Keester
10 King Cherokee—McCray.
10 Westko—Bagur
15 Cioldo—McCown
105 Prince Charlo—Cooper
115 Birliday Gift—F. C. Sr
107 Ruban's Choice—Albrecht
115 Greenwave—D. Edwards
FIFTH RACE—\$700, clai
year-olds and up, seven furl
109 Noelwood—Paryla
109 Selection—Hass
110 Jacobs Ladded
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111 Wooly West—Cowley
98 Bataille—D. Edwards
101 Miss Filip—Albrecht
101 Chips—McCown
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101 Chips—McCown
101 American Belle—McCov
101 Marjorie Kerr
112 Playmore—Bagur
103 Iceberg—D. Edwards
109 Ochicasha—Harbort
104 Roberg—D. Edwards
109 Lewards
101 Bon Champ—Parvin
101 American Belle—McCov
101 Marjorie Kerr
112 Playmore—Bagur
103 Iceberg—D. Edwards
109 Chicasha—Harbort
104 Bunty Ann—Henry
101 Gyma RESULTS, SCHEDULS

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At Lincoln Fields.

Indiana Driver Wins.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE—Superiors vs.

Sansones at 9 p. m., at Kingshighway and Arsenal.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS — Tigers 3-3-0. Holy Innocents 1-6-0 (girls' game); Superiors 7-8-0, Sansones 6-10-2 (men's game).

Indiana Driver Wins.

Were in the boxes.

The band played during the ceremony, in which the players of both erly of South Bend, Ind., covered stams, with bared heads, saw Ruth accept a huge parchment scroll the deliver of the players of the players of the parchment scroll the string the parch parch players. ST. LOUIS LEAGUE.

(Ohio and Shenandoah.

Tonight's games—California Cleaners vs.
Silver Seais, 7:30 p. m. (Girls' division)
Stockmann vs. Wackman W. W., 5:30

English of Sheboygan, Wis., third.

The feature sweepstakes event at th

RACING ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

SELECTIONS At Coney Island. 1-Hour Lady. 5-Transbird. 2—Cayuga. 6-Wotan. 7-Lady Macaw.

At Lincoln Fields.

At Jamaica.

At Rockingham.

At Detroit.

5-Sister Zoe.

6-Playmore.

7-Sherron.

4-Quel Jeu.

5-Mareve.

6-Sonrisa.

5-Redress.

6-On Sir.

5—Stay

7-Capt. Jerry.

6-Black Tassel.

4-Incandescent.

1-Creole Bird. 2-Para Four. 3-Watonga. 4-Polyphote.

1-Overstimulate 2-Longford. 3-Veronica C. 1-Cardamon

4-Crazy Jane. 1-Wendover. 2-Fair Duchess. 3-Golden Sun.

4-More Anon.

2-Hasty Belle.

3-Gypsie Chief.

8-Imeeda.

At Jamaica.

At Jamaica.

At Jamaica.

First race, The Merrick, purse \$1000, conditions, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and a half furiongs.

Epaulet 114 Overstimulate 114

Close Call 114 Sou'wester 114

Jolie Knight 114 Royal Command. 114

Maddest 114 Col. Greene 114

Thisway 114 Herother 114

Pundit 114 John Werring 114

Set 1 Conditions, maidens, two-year-old colts and general color of the color of At Jamaica.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance aiming, three-one-sixteenth claimed. Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

At Coney Island.

At Coney Island.

At I First race, purse \$600, claiming, maiden two-year-olds fillies, five and a hair furse to longs.

20-1 *Lucky Kate* 102 Green 107 *Seratched Eniz 107 *Hour Lady 105 Green 107 *Starella II 110 Ladylike 107 3-1 Starella II 110 Ladylike 107 Blanche C. 107 Roberts 107 *Vannette 108 Blanche C. 107 Roberts 107 *Vannette 108 Bleinna 105 *May Mack 101 *Second race, purse \$600, claiming, three year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute): *Storm Angel 109 Morden 111 Miss Gohi 106 Jane Brush 10 11 Gayuga 114 Willie Klein 107 *Marie Jean 106 *Jaz Age 10

Herman Ruth was placed when a sions finished third in the final boy for playing hooky from school, standings.

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At Detroit. 1-Marson, Gift Contour, Pish Tush. 2-Eternal Flash, Fair Duchess, The

Trainer.
3—Golden Sun, ? urnside, Nourrice,
4—More Anon, Timorous, Political,
5—Gay and Young entry, Stay, Bande-6-IMPERIAL BLONDY, Black Tassel

At Rockingham. 1—Cardamon, Mad Bull, Wax. 2—Tody West, Hasty Belle, Bickering, 3—Gift Magic, Flag Time, Good Jest. 4—CRAZY JANE, The Pelican, Lord

Tournament.
5—Silpper King, Redress, Red Badge.
6—On Sir, Santerno, Mynah.
7—Musing, Billowy Wave, Capt. Jerry.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Crazy
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Silpper King. BEST PARLAY—Silpper
King, On Sir, I y Macaw, to place. At Coney Island.

1—Pansy Purple, Hour Lady, May Mack. 2—Willie Klein, Cayuga, Smear. 3—HATHY, Tripp Up, Mucho Gusto, 4—Bartering Kate, Incandescent, Ridge Jor.
5—Star Bud, Euxine, Counsellor Crane.
6—Shaker Lady, Wotan, Cresta Run.
7—Lady Macaw, Lady Couvin, Little

8-Aunt Flor, Dusky Dame, Len Helker. At Jamaica. Overstimulate, This Way, Epaulet.
 Polycletus, Volta Maid, Dark Devil.
 Veronica C., My Selection, High Hand

4—Quel Jeu, Semaphore, Patchpocket.
5—MAREVE, Creaky, Bolliee.
6—Aborigine, Sonisa, Reigh Rose.

At Lincoln Fields. 1-Creole Bird, Hot Shot, Granite Son. 2-Para Four, Crystal Prince, Ultra Mane.
3.—WATONGA, Marsch entry, Miss Toro.
4.—Prince Charlo, Cloido, Polyphote.
5.—Miss Flip, Chips, Noelwood.
6.—Play More, Chicasha, Bunty Ann.
7.—Sherron, Printemps, Irish Image.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Detroit.

1—Betagain, Footwork, Pish Tush, 2—Home Rule, Fair Duchess, Morris R. 3—Burnstder, Sun B., Durga, 4—Political, Timorous, Donny Johnny, 5—STAY, Dokas, Slip Up. 6—Kuvito, Imperial Blondy, Leftover, 7—Homelike, Garrick, Flying Flynn, 8—Comstockery, Masked Prince, Urchin.

At Jamaica. 1—Sou'wester, Epaulet, Close Call. 2—Glendye, Border Knight, Longford. 3—MY SELECTION, Early Dawn, Chief

fourner.
4—Quel Jeu, Semaphore, Sir Ten.
5—Boillee, St. Christopher, Fingal.
6—Interruption, Crooked Lane, Reigh At Rockingham. 1—Wax, Mad Bull, Radiator. 2—Free Advice, Victorium, Bickering. 3—Good Jest, Gypsle Chief, Flag Time 4—CRAZY JANE, Lord Tournament be Pellean

The Angels won the first game yesterday, 13-4, and Seattle took

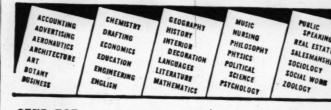
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101 March Step—Peters
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Wood God—Lynch
Hero Olga—Magner
Caboose—Maschek
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Mynah—Pikor

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CATALOGUE TODAY CAbany 2382

Grove scored a touchdown after a the 10-mile feature automobile long punt-return by Monnett. The standings: WESTEL , DIVISION.

Chicago Bears2 Detroit
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Cincinnati EASTERN DIVISION. Brooklyn

Hannon Wins Auto Race. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The defending champion Chicago Bears and Hannon of Norristown, Pa., won was 17-1. Shipwreck Kelly's Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, will meet Sunday in the feature contests of the week's National Professional Football League schedule. The week's activity will start

CHICAGO BEARS WIN

SECOND CONSECUTIVE

PRO LEAGUE CONTEST

tween the New York Giants and Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia meets Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, the Giants play at Boston, and Chicago's Cardinals meet Cincinnati on the latter's field, in the other Sunday contests. The Bears won their second con-

Wednesday with a night game be-

secutive triumph yesterday, trimming Cincinnati, 21 to 3, before 5000 spectators. Brooklyn scored a surprising 10-to-6 victory over Boston's Redskins on a 52-yard run-back of a kick by Kelly, and Red21/2-1 Cagle's 20-yard pass to Paul Rib-

Detroit kicked in with a 6-to-0 de cision over the improved Cardinals when Earl (Dutch) Clark plunged over in the opening frame to climax a drive that started at midfield. Bob Monnett and Roger Grove, pair of former Michigan State stars, led Green Bay to a 20-to-6 victory over New York. Monnett





DEAN FRANK M. DEBATIN, 121 BROOKINGS HALL University College, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Please send me catalogue. I am especially interested in subjects checked.

The Wolfs scored their sec yesterday to win the Maplewa Municipal Baseball Associat championship. The game v played at the Maplewood Jun TRENTON, Ill., Oct. 1 .- Johnny High School field. The final sc

at the Trenton fair half-mile

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Wolfs Defeat Kirns.

Clark of Milan, Ill., third.



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Central Executive Comd regulations today giv- held between Nov. 10 and Jan. 10,

NOVA PILBEAM.

FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD actress as the arrived in New York

Soviet Order Increases Electorate by 10,000

000 Ballot Also Given to Older Peasants Who Were Faithful in Labor Camps.

Get Right to Vote in Russia

vided the vote will be restored to

Majority Must Vote.

The general elections are to be

with the Congress opening Jan. 15. Nine hundred and eighty-six

Pilgrims from 15 Nations Join

Buenos Aires. By the Associated Press.

Oct. 10.

Preliminary Service at

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 1.-Thou

Headed by Papal Nuncio Felipe

Cortesi, the throng proceeded to

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mobiles, marching through decorat-

Participating were Bishops re

In Buenos Aires, a procession was

Among them were cadets from the Government military school.

SITUATION' IN SCHOOLS

CHEMISTS FIND 'DANGEROUS

Society to Investigate Rules fo High School Teachers in

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-The Amer ican Chemical Society yesterday named a committee headed by Prof. Ross A. Gortner of the University of Minnesota to study what

it declared was a "dangerous sit-uation" in the nation's schools.

Even Nobel prize winners in science might be excluded, the society said, from teaching in high

schools of many states under rules

which require of teachers a pre scribed number of courses in schools of education. "This is developing a dangerous situation, not only for chemistry but for the various sciences, the languages and other subjects," the

By the Associated Press.

Rural Soviets will

Children of Exiled Farm Owners

sters have been trained delegates are to be chosen for the ist and labor organiza- all-Union Congress, which is the bars have been let down supreme authority under the Soviet Constitution. who have demonhard work their loyalty members between Nov. 10 and Dec

28. Those living in metropolitan nded farm proprietors) centers will vote from Nov. 20 to anti-Soviet activity who Dec. 10. These local Soviets elect working faithfully in delegates to the District Soviets, which in turn elect representatives to Provincial Soviets. r three years if they Delegates to the Provincial Conin the gold or plat- gresses are elected in the same manner, and Provincial Congresses

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ASSERTS CODES DISCRIMINATE | EUCHARISTIC VISITORS AGAINST WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Vice-Chairman of National Women's Party Asks Richberg to Eliminate Inequalities.

ASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—An apthe elimination of "dis-sands of pilgrims represented some against women in all 15 nationalities prayed to the Vircodes was directed to Don-lichberg, chairman of the Zamora in an impressive ceremony RA's Policy-Making Commit- yesterday preparatory to the openby the National ing of the Eucharistic Congress

etter to Richberg, Anna Pole-chairman of the party, there were 100 specific tions" against women in ed streets at the suburban town to and "many wage in permanent then received the benediction of the

fferentials, she said, the cently arrived from Peru, Paraguay of the phrase "when fe- Jugo-Slavia, Asia Minor and the substantially the same United States, in addition to numer males they shall receive ous Argentine Bishops and priests. pay" is a "direct suggesimployers that an unequal organized through the principal will be sanctioned by streets, including 15,000 youths.

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United States Senator, said Amer-saw a concentration ica was being Hitlerized under the Georgia." ROOSEVELT HITLERIZING U. S.,

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. - Socialratify candidates for the principal executive offices of the State, for New York City Controller and for

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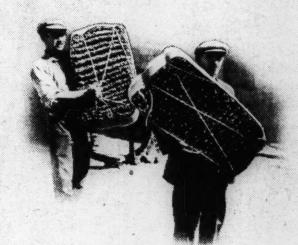
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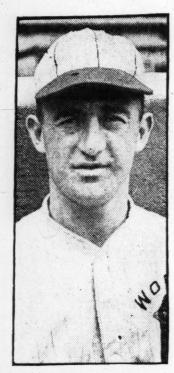
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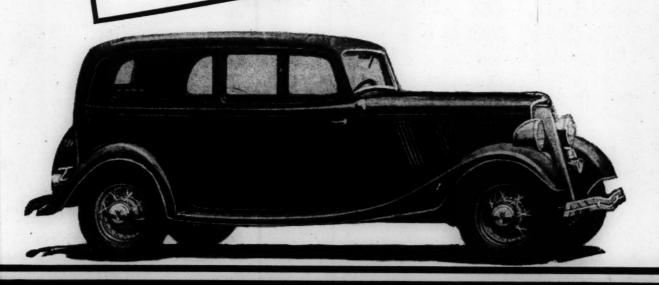
Eighteen out of the last twenty-three games proved your championship caliber. You have won the National League pennant under the most difficult circumstances that have ever con-Gentlemen: May we, the Ford Dealer Organization of Metropolitan St. fronted any baseball team.

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Luck to the greatest baseball club in the history of baseball. tory, the winning of World Series. The St. Louis Ford Dealer Organization St. Louis Branch, Ford Motor Co.



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President, in Radio Address, Calls for a 'Specific Trial Period of Industrial Peace'

Roosevelt Announces He Will Ask Business Leaders and Organized Workers to Pledge Their Co-Operation.

to the nation last night, said he home owners and industry itself. nomic force for a "specific trial period of industrial peace." He proposes to ask for pledges to settle differences by mythal control of the tle differences by mutual agreement or, failing that, by the elaborate mediation machinery the New clean up thoroughly unwholesome. It was the third duel growing out.

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Financial Emergency.

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Effect of Some By the Associated Press. mortgages and home mortgages; WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Presi- loans to the railroads and insurance mortgages and home mortgages; Been to dent Roosevelt, in his radio address companies and, finally, help for front of the Chamber of Deputies.

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O accept the benefits which the same result of produce the same result of justice and right conduct which obtained through the attrition of individuals before the new conditions arose. There is no magic formula, no eco nomic panacea, which could simply "It was in this spirit thus de- revive over night the heavy indus-

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THIRD DUEL IN FRANCE OVER STAVISKY SCANDAL

Under-Secretary in Daladier Cabinet Pinks Lawyer Who Called Him Assassin.

By the Associated Press.

SAINT-MALO, France, Oct. 1.—
In a two-minute duel with swords, Guy Lachambre, under-secretary in the Daladier Cabinet during the Stavisky scandal, wounded a Paris lawyer in the arm vesterday. The lawyer, Jacques Renouvin, had insulted Lachambre by slapping his face in a Saint-Malo street last week, dubbing his an "assassin" because he was a member Daladier ministry. The affair resulted from the Stavisky scandal and the ensuing riots of Feb. 6 in Lachambre is a Deputy.

With their seconds, the duelists went to a racetrack near a friend's estate. Lachambre ended the afinitial parry. The wound was cause of the "revolutionary nature" slight, but the agreement called for of a taxicab strike and the "state" "The second step we have taken a touch. Doctors dressed Renou-

It was the third duel growing out

"I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of a privileged few. "The country now enjoys the "normal functions" and unemployed, the execution of the American Fed-labor declared on the Labor declared to the Mithout changes in the policies and the March by throwing himmany wounded yesterday in Nuccial security and progress.

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itely constitutional guarantees in Havana and Oriente provinces be- Sunday night radio address. halt when one or the other scored of alarm" in those two provinces. outbreak was planned in Oriente.

New Ministry.

EDITORIAL VIEWS OF ROOSEVELT'S RADIO ADDRESS

Cabinet Order for Havana President Criticised for Not Stating Clearly His Attitude Toward Specific Problems.

> torial comment throughout the country on President Roosevelt's

New York Post: President Roosevelt moved forward on three broad Cabinet members said it was re- fronts in his address Sunday night. ported to them that a revolutionary He gave promise that he person-Seven chauffeurs were arrested ally will undertake negotiations bein connection with the strike move- tween capital and labor in troubled The transportation union called policy of the past, the curbing of forward to measures needed for so-

people of this country believe in gambling as a substitute for the old philosophy of Benjamin Franklin that the way to wealth is through that the way to wealth is conference today.

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MISSOURI BAR HEAD

W. VIRGINIA STATE NRA ACT HELD NOT CONSTITUTIONAL Circuit Judge Says Enforce-

ment of Its Provisions Is Not Valid Use of Police Powers.

WELCH, W. V., Oct. 1.-The West Virginia State NRA law, placing the State's police powers behind the enforcement of codes, was held unonstitutional today by Circuit Judge Beno F. Howard.

Judge Howard said the act was not a valid exercise of the State's police powers.

His ruling was made in denying a petition of Prosecuting Attorney Wilson Anderson of McDowell county for an injunction to restrain C. G. Killem, a sawmill operator, from working his employes, as it was alleged he did, more than 40 hours a week and paying some of them less than the rate of 28.5 cents an hour fixed by the lumber and

the Missouri Bar Association timber products industry code.

The State's NRA enforcement act, Saturday at its meeting in St. New York Sun: The public by Louis. Judge Atwood's home is passed by the Legislature in 1933, now has come to accept as unal-terable that mental peucliarity of President Roosevelt which causes directly in the case, however, as all of Killem's operations are in intra-

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SOUTHPORT, England, Oct. 1.—
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"Recently the most notable public questions that have concerned us all have had to do with industry and labor and, with respect to taken place which I consider of importance. I am happy to report that after years of uncertainty, culminating in the collapse of the



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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author

must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

Muddling Along With the AAA. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

nouncing the administration's decision, tried to learn how it is working generally and, of course, I know pretty well how it is working with me. I think I could "boss men" are mobbing the county agent. his assistants and the county committees.

For example: The reduction plan offered to growers rental payments based upon their five-year acreage and production. A good many growers had accurate recconsideration by the local committees, but were ignored by State and national adjustment boards. Heavy producers have been forced to accept a "basis" which is

The hig thing is to get about one-half to three-fifths their actual average production over the "base" period. And the benefit payments that were to be paid last April have in many cases not been paid yet.

they were not only repeated—they were luck. intensified and extended. Whereas the rental payments affected only land owners and managing tenants, the Bankhead tax-free quotas affect equally the share croppers, who are much more numerous.

growers have not yet been informed as alone government derives its powers. possession of the State Board make it statisticians. We have cited these errors can get nowhere.

As it stands, we have been cheated Hoover's kind) trampled in the dust. We going and coming, our "liberties" (Mr. have been jerked this way and that, promised but not paid. We have been to got to do, we've already done the opposite

Chester Davis' right eye? Strange as it must seem to an outsider, needn't be afraid to come here. at all, and wouldn't treat them as such. We look upon them as blood brothers who restrictions and contradictions, they can come up for review and judgment. great strain breaking entirely new ground.

to have our "quotas" revised.

We farmers certainly don't know where we are going under present laws and rulings. Many of us are pretty sure we are

WE, THE PEOPLE, ARE TO BLAME.

The Missouri Bar Association, meeting in St. Louis, better public service could be rendered by the asso- will keep its eyes on them. ciation" at this time. He might, perhaps, have used even greater emphasis. He might have said that this their task. was a professional and civic obligation which the association is peculiarly qualified to undertake and cannot, in good conscience, evade.

Organized crime, in Missouri and all the other Responsibility for the flourishing enterprise of or-

ganized crime has been charged in part, and correctly, and the criminal is turned loose to pursue his trade. It is all a hideous mockery of justice.

of this reproach. The press was taken to task by sentiment. Mr. Barrett for its zeal in publishing criminal news,

following the recent conference of cotton-states Congressmen with Secretary Wallace. Newspapers everywhere have been efforts of the Missouri Association for Criminal Jus- grisly necessity of twice defeating the lowly writing wise editorials in approval or tice tossed aside by the Legislature, with scarcely a Brooklyns. (mainly) in condemnation of the decision. pretense of courtesy. Have we ever called those leg-As a plain human being, I am interested in all that is going on these days. As islators to account? We have sent them, or others do, did it with consummate artistry and silencing a cotton grower, I am keenly interested like them, back to Jefferson City, and a reform which emphasis, while the Giants failed ingloriously. And, in the cotton control legislation. I have every instinct of prudence and personal safety de- instead of a post-season series to determine the Na-

give facts as to its operation in my county that would lead an outsider to expect citizen. The means of correcting our criminal laws strength with the Detroit Tigers for the highest of on to hear that our share croppers are are in our own hands. The ballot is the instrument the diamond honors. mobbing our "boss men" and that our for the redress of any unjust practice or condition. We, the people, are to blame.

WARRING NATIONS "ON THE SPOT."

The League of Nations is using all its energies to ords which could be verified. Did these bring about peace between Bolivia and Paraguay, records govern the rental payments? Not now engaged in a bloody war in the Gran Chaco. at all. They were, of course, given proper Castillo Najera of Mexico, chairman of the conciliation committee, discussed the matter at Geneva,

The big thing is to get the Paraguayan and Bolivian plenipotentiaries on the spot in order that we may talk with them.

Senor Najera presumably is unfamiliar with all the nuances of American slang, so perhaps his idea is not so sinister as it sounds to our ears. On the Then along came the Bankhead bill and other hand, he probably realizes how futile have with it the announcement that the admitted injustices worked in the reduction ents, and so may use the expression with malice program would not be carried forward aforethought. On either interpretation, we wish him

THE SUPREME COURT MEETS.

Supreme Court assemble today in Washington for dozen universities have honored him. His erudition In theory, the grower who has co- what may prove to be one of the most momentous is appalling. He has as much hop on the dialectic operated in the reduction plan is entitled sessions in the history of that highest of the nation's ball, we should say, as Dizzy Dean has on his fast to gin tax free his entire 1934 crop, pro- tribunals. In the eight months which lie between one. viding only that it does not exceed in Oct. 1 and June, the Chief Justice and the eight per acre yield the average production over the base period—1928-32. In mid-Associate Justices will be called upon to pass judgpicking season, it appears that we have ment in cases of great importance to the conduct made about an average crop. Individual of government, and hence to the people from whom fresh tripe.

Challenging the alleged delegation of legislative apparent that the high-yielding co-operat- authority by Congress to the President, three groups ing producer will be forced to pay tax of Texas oil producers have carried as many suits drouth cost the people of the United States? It is on one-third to one-half his 1934 product to the Supreme Court in attempts to prevent en impossible to determine an exact total, but all the tion. This, of course, constitutes a major forcement of oil production restrictions under the estimates are tremendous figures. The Department calamity, involving a loss running to many tens of thousands, affecting nearly petroleum code. It is in these cases that phases of of Agriculture said in August that the drouth damthe entire population of the county; a the National Industrial Recovery Act will first reach age would total five billion dollars, distributed over loss occasioned by taxation clearly ille- the high court. Another major act of the Roosevelt 24 states. On the other hand, the total income of all gal and due mainly to errors made by administration to be passed on is the congressional farmers for 1934 is estimated to be about a billion and proved them. But we are up against resolution cancelling the gold clause in contracts, dollars greater than it would have been without AAA bureaucracy with a big B and seemingly upheld in June by Federal Judge Farls of St. Louis, payments and higher prices brought largely by who ruled that, despite the promise of the Missouri drouth-induced scarcity. Pacific Railroad to pay its bondholders in "gold coin," they need now be paid only at the face value

old to the right of the Postmaster-General to cancel air normal; a cotton crop three-quarters of normal. do this, then penalized because we didn't mail contracts and the Senate's 10-day jail sentence Such facts signify a greater outlay for the buyer, but, do this, then periodic imposed on William P. McCracken, former Assistant on the other hand, a greater income for the producer. because it seemed necessary and reason-Wallace's nose and black gation of air mail contracts.

we are not and do not. These gentlemen in American life today can be judged from the States and local communities are also contributing The fact fact that while four of them-Justices Brandeis, 78 in the emergency. is, we don't think of them as gentlemen years old; Van Devanter, 75, and Sutherland and More directly than even tax payments, increasing McReynolds, each 72-are past the retirement age food prices will bring the cost of the drouth home to are giving the very best that is in them after 10 years of continuous service, there is not the the public. Retail food prices, the Labor Department to help us see financial daylight once slightest indication that one of them has resignation announced last week, now are at the highest point more. I'm not speaking for myself, but in mind. On the contrary, the impression in Wash- since October, 1931, with an increase of 29.2 per cent for the general run of farmers. I marvel ington is that each of the four regards it as his from the low point, in April, 1933. at their patience and understanding.

duty to stay in his post as the controversial issues

easily see that the entire administrative The ages of the other members of the court— who says: "Somebody has to pay for the drouth, and personnel of the AAA has worked under Chief Justice Hughes is 72, Justice Butler, 68; Justice Consumers will foot the larger part of the bill Of course, we all have questioned the tice Cardozo, 64; Justice Stone, 62, and Justice Rob- by paying more for what they eat during the coming wisdom of laws and rulings affecting us, erts, 59—serve as a further reminder that the na- year." but I have yet to hear any co-operating tion's highest bench is a body of elderly men. Notfarmer question the fair and generous able in this connection is the fact that after a year higher prices for food this fall and winter, while intent of anyone, high or low, occupied and a half in the presidency, Mr. Roosevelt has not giving assurance there would be no shortage. Action justice, due mainly to statistical bungling, named a single member. In practically the same against profiteers also was threatened, a timely has been done our county. I am sure we length of time, President Harding had appointed no warning which should be repeated and backed by should already have gone personally to fewer than four members—the late Chief Justice drastic steps to check attempts at capitalizing on the Washington to have the injustice correct- Taft, the late Justice Sanford and Justices Sutherland drouth disaster. soon as the cotton harvest has advanced and Butler. Similarly, in the comparatively short For it was a disaster that the country experienced far enough to make the injustice stand span from February, 1930, to March, 1932, President

and Justices Roberts and Cardozo. It is interesting, incidentally, to note that this gigantic burden in attempting to cope with the efsession of the court will be its last in its present fects of prolonged depression. The task now is agnot going in exactly the right direction. quarters in the Capitol. For the new \$9,000,000 gravated as the country attempts to supply relief and But there are mighty few of us who want Supreme Court building is nearing completion and pay for the drouth. to turn around and go back. We are more will be ready for occupancy a year from now. Fate, to turn around and go back. We are more than willing to blunder along with Wal-with a fine sense of the fitness of things, seems to with a fine sense of the fitness of things, seems to THAD SNOW. have decreed that the final session in the historic farm hands made hay.

old chamber shall be one of historic significance Rembrandt Peale's portrait of John Marshall looks was urged by its president, Jesse W. Barrett, to lead down on the black-robed men who sit on the bench the movement for reform of the State's criminal laws which he distinguished in the court's early years, at the next session of the Legislature. He said "no and for the next eight months the nation as well

It is impossible to overstate the importance of

THE NEVER-BEATEN CARDINALS.

They are a never-beaten team, these Cardinals. Ever since they entered the sector of supremacy, in that farstates, is a challenging and growing menace. The off year of 1926, they have repeatedly demonstrated impotence of our courts, under the archaic and complicated rules of practice, to deal effectually with trail they blazed across the schedule three years ago, the professional criminal, is a national disgrace and when, late in the afternoon, so to speak, they charged an individual danger. Revision of those rules must out of nowhere in a hammering gallop to overtake come. It should, and doubtless will, come by orderly and finally to annihilate the Cubs, was accounted procedure planned and directed by the bar associapassed their record and themselves in the impossible climb that ended in decisive triumph yesterday.

A month ago the baseball wars of 1934 were over, to the legal profession. Back of the criminal gang, in all the dispatches from the numerous fronts. Deextricating the gangster caught in the toils of the troit was hailed in the American League, and in the law, is the unscrupulous lawyer without whose tech- National, or older, circuit, the New York Giants had nical ability gangsterism could never have attained again been awarded the laurel. There wasn't an its present appalling dimensions. How the crim- authority, anywhere, that accorded the Cardinals a inal postpones and so often escapes justice altogether chance. Only the players themselves cherished the is a threadbare tale. So also is the abuse of the bail belief that the top was still attainable, and as the privilege, by which the work of the police is nullified remnant of the season raveled off the calendar, with the Giants still maintaining their lead, it may be that the Cardinals now and then had a moment of But the legal profession is not alone in the glare doubt. If they did, they never confessed such a

They drove on relentlessly, occasionally experiencsometimes to the service of the criminal and the ing a reverse, when a lost decision was something disservice of society. The movie, too, has been in like the crack of doom, swinging back into their COTTON Control Act to Remain in dicted, for glorifying the criminal in the indiscrimistride the next day, until at last they confronted an alternative where they were obliged, as it then an alternative where they were obliged, as it then an But, in the long last, we, the people, must bear peared, to sweep the concluding series of four games

Well, the Cardinals did precisely what they had to tional League leadership, and a new chapter in the We, the people, are really responsible for the in- spangled annals of baseball, here are the Cardinals

A truly great baseball team, the Cardinals, splendidly piloted by Manager Frisch, possessing in the Dean brothers two pitchers who have dazzled the baseball world, but pre-eminently a team with a fighting heart, at every spot, in every circumstance. On to Detroit!

TRIPE.

Tripe, we had supposed, had gone forever from the table. The slangsters drafted it. They made it a menial. Tripe was tosh. It was rodomontade. It was sophistry, bilge, casuistry, blah. That is what terminology did for tripe.

In its gastronomic heyday, tripe never enjoyed a dazzling repute. Bon vivants, so far as we know, never got rapturous about it. It never evoked a gourmet's superlative. It was an unsung viand.

But a word of praise has just been pronounced that carries authority. The speaker was Robert Lincoln O'Brien. The country today knows Mr. O'Brien as chairman of the Tariff Commission. The man is really a Boston institution, like Bunker Hill, say, or Faneuil Hall, or the Cabots, or the Lowells. Bos-The nine jurists who comprise the United States ton cradled him. Harvard cultured him. A half

Mr. O'Brien was talking about food the other day There are two best American dishes, he said. Broiled fresh tripe is one of them, and the other is broiled

PAYING FOR THE DROUTH.

How much will the past summer's destructive

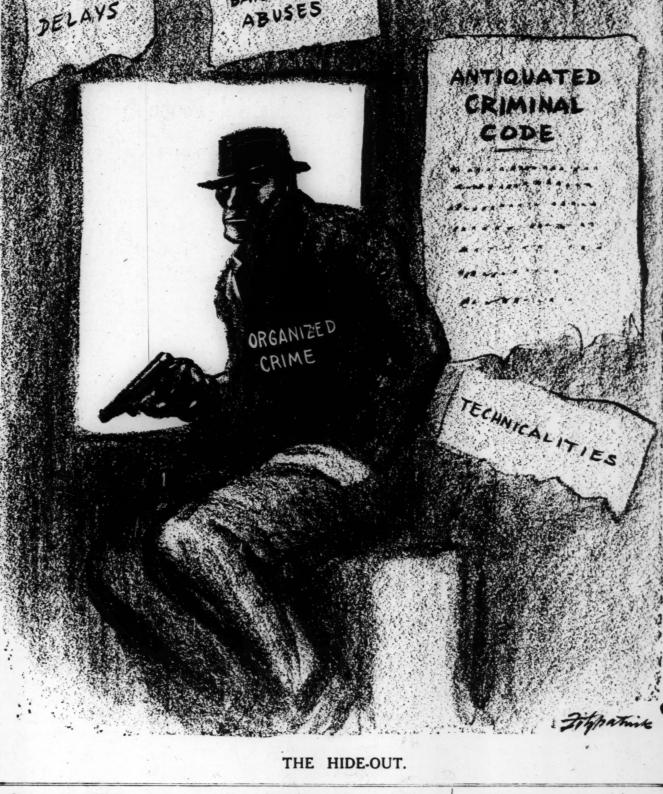
The latest figures indicate: corn, oats, barley and sorghum yields 34,000,000 tons below normal, with a shortage of 600,000,000 bushels of corn alone, even Hardly less important are the cases which involve after figuring carry-over; a hay crop two-thirds of

The cost of Federal drouth relief stands so far at able to do it. Are we outraged by the whole AAA program? Do we want to be remembered, grew out of the senatorial investimust, of course, be borne by the taxpayer. Between 300,000 and 400,000 families in the drouth regions are How the members of the court look on its place being supported in whole or in part from this fund.

The matter is checked directly to the drouth by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the AAA,

last summer, which promises to have widespread efout clearly, then it will be easy enough Hoover named three members-Chief Justice Hughes fects upon our economic, social and political structure. The Government already has shouldered a

September was also the month when those Cardinal



Senator Wagner on the Strike Situation

Walkouts are caused by the workers' desire to get their share of prosperity, by their efforts to organize, by living costs rising faster than pay and, in part, by unwise leaders, says head of National Labor Board; while deploring losses, he upholds labor's right to strike; opposes ending strikes by law, as a measure of dictatorship.

From an Interview With Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York by Henry Pringle, in the American Magazine.

UESTION. Why, Senator, are we in the midst of an epidemic of strikes?

Answer. Because the workers have gone through the harrowing experiences of unemployment. They have suffered terribly. Now they want their share of returning prosperity, and they intend to get it. Q. Haven't there been more strikes than

after other depressions? A. Every depression is followed by strikes

But there have been fewer during the last year than during similar periods in the past. That may surprise you, but it's true. The statistics will bear me out. Q. What causes the strikes? A lot of

people think the administration has perfected machinery to stop strikes. A. It has not done so yet. The machinery in operation is far from perfect. Many emloyers are unwilling to give the workers a

fair share of the profits. A chief cause for the current strikes is the reluctance of these employers to recognize that, under the National Recovery Act, the workers have the right to get together and bargain for fair Q. Why aren't such employers indicted?

A. For two reasons: We are trying a process of education first. In the second place, prosecution would, at the moment, involve long, technical delays and throw a heavy burden on our judicial system. O. To what extent are over-zealous labor

leaders responsible for the strikes? A. To a large extent. The NRA has placed great power in the hands of the leaders. They are human. Some of them are abusing that power.

Q. May we expect that the strikes will continue this fall and winter?

A. Yes; unless wages are brought into line with the prices, and the provisions of the NRA are obeyed by both employers and

retard the recovery program?

A. No program is helped by disputes. Every tie-up means a loss to the industry involved and to the country as a whole. But I don't believe the strikes will halt recover unless they increase greatly in number and magnitude. Q. Is the average full-time worker better

off than he was in March, 1933? A. Not entirely. The money income of the average full-time worker is one-fourth larger. But prices have risen even faster than wages and as a result the worker buys slightly less with his earnings.

Q. Do you actually mean that nothing has been accomplished for the working man; that he is worse off than in 1933?

A. Oh, no! You asked me about the average full-time worker. There have been far too few of these. But the earnings of the working class as a whole have increased tremendously, because of re-employment and shorter hours. The working class is better off by at least \$400,000,000 per month than a year ago.

Q. Assume, Senator Wagner, that a company must either lower wages or cut dividends; which action should it take?

A. No company which fails to pay wages that provide a fair standard of living has a

right to pay dividends at the same time. On the other hand, fair-minded and loval workers who have been well paid will agree to moderate pay cuts when a depression comes.

a return just as much as labor. The point is that neither must be permitted to wax fat at the expense of the other. Wise labor leaders are so advising their organizations. Q. How successful has the National Labor Board been? How many disputes have you settled and how many men have you put

We must recognize that capital is entitled to

back to work? A. I wish we had been more successful. Remember, the board has no legal power to end strikes. But we have settled by mediation almost 2000 disputes, and more than 1,000,000 men went back to their jobs through our efforts.

Q. Do you think that the National Labor Board or another Government agency should be given more power to end strikes?

A. I don't. Unless we want a dictatorship, we can't end strikes by law. I don't believe we should do so. Q. How, then, can they be ended?

A. Right now, with social conditions changing so rapidly, they can't be. But a Government board can endeavor to persuade employers and employes to live up to the etter and spirit of the NRA. And it can direct the force of public opinion against the side which it believes in the wrong. Q. But I understand the Federal agencies discourage strikes. Don't they thereby take

away labor's most effective weapon? The strike is less effective than a lot of labor leaders think. It engenders hatred, suffering and losses which, in the long run, the worker shares. The labor leader of the future will use the strike as a last resort. An unnecessary strike indicates incompetent labor leadership. True collective bargaining. in which each side gets a fair deal, should eliminate strikes. But don't misunderstand me; I would not take away the right of labor to strike.

Q. Where can we get wiser and more able labor leaders?

A. I wish that college graduates - young men trained in economics and finance — would enter the labor movement. They would bring to it intelligence and trained leadership. They would have a useful and important career. Q. How, meanwhile, will the Government's

or mediation boards control the existing leaders? A. They won't. No body of five or seven

men can or should control the leaders of hundreds of thousands of people. This is still a democracy. Force has never been an effective remedy for unwisdom. Q. There seem to be wide discrepancies in

the estimates of the number of people out of work today. What are the facts? A. Nobody knows. For a long time, we did not want to know. My guess is that about 10,000,000 people can't get work.
Q. Isn't the middle-class, white-collar work-

er the Forgotten Man of the New Deal? A. He hasn't been helped as much as men in some other groups. He is paying, in higher prices, more than his share of the cost of wage increases and greater profits

Harnessing the Missouri

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

NNOUNCEMENT that United State A Army engineers have started work on base of operations for the construction the great dam and reservoir at Fort Pec Mont., marks the first step toward a proje that, it is believed, will end the widespre destruction caused annually by the Miss

Not only has this northwestern river be the cause of widespread loss of proper and life from floods, but it has the errat habit during these floods of materia changing its course, flooding miles of la

and making river commerce impossible To make the river navigable, a dam t miles long and 275 feet high will create reservoir covering 232 square miles and h ing a shore line of 2500 miles. During fl periods, the excess flow of the river will stored in this reservoir and released as n ed during the rest of the year in order t a navigable channel, which is to be dred, out, will be maintained.

It is predicted that when the project which will cost \$60,000,000, is completed. day will be past when the 'Big Muddy, changing its course a mile to the right the left almost overnight, can flood adjace lands, driving out population and ruini property.

Hundreds of thousands of acres of a farming lands will be increased in value the result of the removal of this threat, a river navigation will be opened up all way from South Dakota to the Gulf of M ico, through the Missouri and Mississ

In the definite benefits it is believed w be accomplished, the Fort Peck pro promises to be one of the most value undertakings financed by the Public Wo Division of the FERA. If as successful t is predicted it will be, future years v undoubtedly see a decided impetus giver similar projects looking to flood control

NEW DEAL REVISION. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Wing a major strong of "confidence" p ing a major part in public discr the New Deal and all its works, which many and varied, it is a mistake for one to assume that the choice lies only tween abandonment of the policies of present administration and pursuance them exactly as they stand. 'As a matter fact, revision is not only possible but demanded by every circumstance of the auguration of the New Deal and its pros

for industry. But that should cure itself recovery continues. The white-collar ma job is more certain than it was. He receive a larger share if things continu

Q. Do you anticipate, Senator Wagne continuing, widespread demands for hig wages? A. No one can predict what will hap;

I have frequently stated that most of minimum wages under the NRA codes too low. Restoration of prosperity dep upon higher wages and a more equal bal between wages and profits. Q. What effect will still higher w

have on the movement of capital into it try? If this halts, will there be any

A. It won't halt. Higher wages, creasing purchasing power, react to the efit of employers as well as employes dustry cannot expand unless there is a market for goods. Nobody wants these days, when wages are too low volume of wages will make capital us TheDA

By DREW PEA

WASHINGTO the Securities Exc that great liberal ar my of Wall Street, J its chief defendant. Secondly only to this ce of Joe Kennedy operator, as the chie his old cronies in the Kennedy has been for

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ARCHIBALD MARSH English Writer Prod Novels and Arti

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Ar all, 68 years old, nove ist, died Saturday at He was a prolific wr tion to articles and rrespondence, he provolumes. His first r ney, Undergraduate wed by "Exton Ma re's Daughter,"

"The Graftons," are," "Boswell's Joh EVEN

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nole as several birders stood about

the base watching.

In the Ranken area, southwest of Valley Park, the prize observation was an olive-sided flycatcher.

Heretofore the flycatcher has not

been reported here after Sept. 15. A transient visitant, it is a dark brown bird, about seven inches

A pied-bill grebe, otherwise known

as "hell-diver," was seen floating serenely in a lake at Shaw's Gar-

hawk, Cooper's hawk, red-shoul-

dered hawk, marsh hawk, sparrow

hawk, osprey, bob-white, coot, spot-

ted sandpiper, mourning dove, belt-

ed kingfisher, flicker, red-breasted,

crow, Maryland vellow-throat, Caro-

lina wren, yellow-bellied sapsucker,

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. ion has been the emergence that great liberal and one-time Male Memory. of Wall Street, Jim Landis, ts chief defendant.

ondly only to this in unique pments has been the emerof Joe Kennedy, one-time operator, as the chief bete noir is old cronies in the Street.

nnedy has been forthright and romising in his insistence at Wall Street toe the line. He Ifilted Roosevelt's prediction at he would become "the best eral on the Commission." other members of the Com are behind him, with one

v exception-Landis. lmost every question of impolicy concerning regulaf the money-changers, Landis hems and haws, indicates Wall Street is not getting a

outed as the great enemy of whom the Wall Streeters tooth and nail to keep off mmission. Yet he alone oned the money powers. the change?

estionably the chief factor so cruel to newcomers on lic stage, it has probably effect on Mr. Landis. After is barely 35, and a scant he was a young Harvard or, almost unheard of.

HE general public could no but those close to Mr. andis saw what the effulgent s of public attention was doing m some time ago.

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he will be an employe of the he campaigned for Bull Moose and

drive and real sincerity of purpo HE most curious development But his best friends fear that in the Securities Exchange Com-

his outlook on affairs.

B ECAUSE fathers have a tradi-tional failing for forgetting to mail letters, deliver messages or pick up a bottle of milk at the grocery store on the way home, a small package is in the locker of Senator Coolidge of Massachusetts which never will be delivered.

Found when pages were cleaning the lockers during the presession renovation, it is addressed to "Speaker Henry T. Rainey." And slipped into an edge of the enclosing paper is the card: "Miss Helen Coolidge."

How long Senator Coolidge must have forgotten it, Heaven knows, Miss Helen Coolidge has been Mrs Harry Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State for more than a year and is now a mother. The package contains a drawing of Rainey which the now Mrs. Woodring - an excellent artist first his colleagues sat back made herself. It was a present to ement. Here was the man the speaker. Rainey died suddenly,

several weeks ago. Wallace's Press.

▲ MONG press conferences held A by Cabinet members, the most largely attended is that of the Secretary of Agriculture. Only the spotlight of publicity. Fre- President draws a better house than Wallace. The explanation is two-fold

the AAA.

quiet-mannered sincerity. group of press men came a daring question

"Mr. Secretary, we hear a lot of rumors to the effect that Dr. Tugwell was sent to Europe to keep him out of the way until after elec-Wallace grinned and said, "Well, Ted, I'm glad to see you're back from your vacation."

E. C., New York-Sponsors d. Cohen wrote the act alone.

Had anything to do with it will re-introduce their bill at the control representation of the control regislation of the contr afterwards, when Ferdinand coming session of Congress. This rolled now and more are expected Tom Corcoran, John T. measure, favorably reported by the during the month.

author of the act, was not to Rayburn, Texas; Representative by schools, follows: Liberal arts, the church are collecting old gold Commission member, But he John McDuffie, Alabama; Repre- 1333, including 573 freshmen; en- and silver to be converted into cash. sidered as Commission sentative William B. Bankhead, gineering Alabama; Representative John Mc-business, that if he took the job, he Swain, S. C. that if he took the job, he have a salary equal to that of mmissioner and must have a salary equal to that of ferdinand Pecora was born in Ferdinand Pecora was born in College, 59. Enrollment of those n amount of independent lati-Sicily, was brought to the United States at the age of five. While Fine arts, 195; nursing, 129; Univer-Landis vigorously opposed a Democrat, he has always been a sity college, 1554 liberal and independent. In 1912

andis is a man of tremendous "Teddy" Roosevelt.

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Writer Produced Novels and Articles.

His first novel, "Peter

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The Conference of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, is in St. Louis to confer with local Jewish leaders on the strokes in the last five years. died Saturday at Cambridge. society's fiftieth anniversary now e was a prolific writer. In ad-on to articles and newspaper espondence, he produced about its functions are non-sectarian.

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Mr. Jacoby, who was 78 years old, was born of immigrant Ger-man parents on a Mississippi Riv er steamboat when the boat was father.

"Of the 65,000 German refugees ey, Undergraduate," was fol-by "Exton Manor," "The Europe, 18 per cent were non-Jews," ago in Bunker Hill and at one 's Daughter," "The Eldest Kaufman said. The organization time the company operated a chain "The Graftons," "The Water-was founded in New York City, and of seven stores. He is survived by "The Education of Anthony in the fifty years has Greened three sons, associated in business "Boswell's Johnson" and branch offices throughout the with him, and four daughters. Fu-

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MR. AND MRS. REINOLD FREYTAG CHORTLY after their marriage Saturday at the Plaza Hotel in New two-fold:

York City. The bride was Baroness Gisela Goeler von Ravensburg.

Important news breaks in his daughter of Baron Adolph B. G. von Ravensburg of Baden, head of conferences, especially concerning one of the oldest families of German nobility. The wedding, attended by members of the German diplomatic corps, was followed by a lun-2. Press men like Wallace for his cheon at the hotel. The pair will take a three-week wedding trip before returning to St. Louis to establish a home.

WASHINGTON U. ENROLLMENT INCREASED BY II PER CENT

More Freshmen Than Last Year.

Enrollment at Washington University, which opened the new and pied billgrebe. of cent greater than at this time last

Landis and one or two oth- Senate Education Committee, was There is an increase of 30 per t in conference, suggested two actually passed by the Senate dur-cent in the freshman class, comree modifications. But after ing the closing hours of the last pared with last year, and of 38 per has been closed for several years, are being sought by the Rev. Charles are being sought by the Rev. Charles Monday afternoon, Oct. 29, a roule. certain Landis would be a certain the number of part-time cent in the number of certain the number of part-time cent in the number of part-tim

Enrollment of full-time students, gineering, 289; architecture, 65: 184; graduate studies,

C. J. JACOBY, MERCHANT, DIES

er steamboat when the boat was ice-bound below St. Louis. His neral services will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home, 1029 Langdon street Alton.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES IN SCHOOLS

Advocated by Bishop Noll at Cath olic Women's Convention. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 1.-Addition of religious courses to secular studies in the public schools was advocated by Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., yesterday in an address before the convention of the National Council of Catholic

The motion pictures, he said, of fer the best barometer of the state of public morals. Some hundred million people, he said, go to the portrayal of crime and lax morals.

Movements of Ships.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Cobh, Sept. 30, Brittanic, New

Havre, Sept. 29, Champlain, New Bremen, Sept. 30, Columbus, New

New York, Sept. 30, St. Louis, Lisbon, Sept. 30, Saturnia, New

York. Southampton, Sept. 30, Westernland, New York. Sailed.

London, Sept. 29, American Merchant, New York. Liverpool, Sept. 29, American Shipper, New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 29, Berengaria,

New York.

ville warbler, parula warbler, magnolia warbler, black-throated green Cordes. Miss Brennan, Miss Ayer from their summer visit at Dubwarbler, English sparrow, red- and Miss Holmes were classmates lin, N. H. winged blackbird, bronzed grackle, of Miss MacIvor at Radcliffe Colcardinal, goldfinch, white-throated and white-crowned sparrows, song and field sparrows, myrtle warbler, yellow-billed cuekcoo, scarlet tanager, bluebird, junco, chimney swift

FUND FOR PARISH SCHOOL ation Institution.

Funds for restoration of the old Annunciation parish school, Sixth has been closed for several years, will be introduced to society at season The church, now called Ave Maria Shrine, will celebrate its seventyfifth anniversary next year.

It is hoped to open the school next fall, in connection with the anniversary celebration.

Franz Meyer, Banker, Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1. - Franz Meyer, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, in the foreign department, died yesterday Headed Firm Operating Furniture Springs, N. Y., after an illness of ARCHIBALD MARSHALL DIES JEWISH SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY C. J. Jacoby, president of C. J. old. He was a leading authority on Rogers has been added, and that

at his home at Millbrook yesterday. Mr. Jacoby, who was 78 years In 1909 he became an Associate

Mary Brough, English Actress, Dies.

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R. AND MRS. WILLIAM NOYES BEMIS of Prescott, Ark., formerly of St. Louis, anince the narriage of their berger of Short Hills, N. J., has nounce the n.arriage of their daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bemis set Thursday, Oct. 18, as the date set Thursday, Oct. 18, as the date of her marriage to Alan C. Matia-Avery of Grand Rapids, Mich., which took place at 11 o'clock this Westfield, N. J. The ceremony will norning at the Bemis home. The take place at 11:30 a. m. at the Episcopal service was read by the Christ Episcopal Church, Short Rev. Ramsey, in the presence of Hills, the Rev. C. Malcolm Douglas the bride's immediate family. Arrangements for the wedding were Miss Harnsberger has chosen her informal, and there were no at-tendants. cousin, Mrs. James Coleman of California, as matron of honor.

Mrs. Avery was married in her Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Arnold traveling costume—a brown wool Fenton of Ansonia, Conn., sister of with a Kolinsky collar. She wore Leavitt of Summit, N. J., and Miss brown hat to match and carried Martha P. Bayard and Miss Marion

Kolinsky muff. spent a few days in St. Louis last Place School, Summit, N. J., and week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saint Margaret's, in Rappahannock, Charles B. Fox, 6351 Pershing avenue. Mr. Avery motored to Presa group of friends of his bride and ator George G. Vest, who represent er parents at a buffet supper at ed Missouri for 52 years in the heir home.

United States Senate, and is a After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. their home.

Avery will live in Grand Rapids. Invitations have been issued for

Mrs. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kings-bury place, and Charles Kendall Perkins, son of Mrs. Robert Fulton Perkins, 554 Limit avenue. The ceremony will take place Tuesday evening, Oct. 16, at 8:30 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian Church. The prospective bride's father will officiate at the marriage service which will be followed by a recep tion at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Miss MacIvor will have as her maid of honor Miss Dorothy Brennan of Salem, Mass. The brides-maids will be Miss Miriam Ayer of New York, Miss Constance Holmes of Columbus, O., a cousin of the bert, 12 Portland place, and their bride; Miss Suzanne Mackay and Miss Mildred La Barr. Champlin night from their lodge at Minocqua, Lindsley will be Mr. Perkins' best man, and his groomsmen will be Carlisle Schade a cousin of the pro-

Miss Brennan is expected to ar-

the wedding. Miss MacIvor will be a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet's ball, which will take place in the Colise-

um tomorrow night. Miss Katherine Barnes Miller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Miller, 1117 McCausland avenue, College Club, 5428 Delmar soulevard. Those invited to meet the debutate include debutantes of this

year, second year girls and friends of her parents. Later in the season Mrs. Miller plans to give a bridge party for her daughter.

sion Oct. 4. Two changes have been made in

the debutante list for the new seaseveral months. He was 47 years son. The name of Miss Madeline of Miss Virginia Forline with-Years Old.

Harold Kaufman, regional director of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid of St. Active of Mr. and Jerseyville, Ill., died last night of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid of St. Active of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray POUCHKEEPSUS No. 1 (1988) POUCHKEEPSUS No. 2 (1 addition to the group.

Miss Forline, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Forline, has decided not to make her debut.

Mrs. Newton R. Wilson, 4 Brent-By the Associated Press
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Mary Brough, celebrated English actress, died yesterday at the age of 71. She had been on the stage since she cago last week. They are staying at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Miss Miller is a graduate of Wellesley College. Dr. and Mrs. Malvern B. Clopton have leased an apartment in the Park Plaza, and will take posses-

d matching coat trimmed Mr. Matiason; Miss Gabriella Mrs. Bemis and her daughter Miss Harnsberger attended Kent Va., and is a member of the Junior League of Short Hills. Her mother is a granddaughter of the late Sen-

P. B. Jackson of St. Louis. Miss Clara Hanson, a cousin of the bridegroom, is giving a tea tothe wedding of Miss Betty Mac-liver, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Miss Leavitt will entertain 20 guests at a shower for her Oct. 9.

> Mrs. Guy W. Oliver of the Price road, who spent the summer at Putney, Vt., to be near her daughters who were in camp, has returned home.

Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, 15 Lenox short time. Mr. Pontaleoni has re-turned. They spent the summer at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lamyoung daughter returned Saturday Wis., where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mark-

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of the Park Plaza is expected to rerive in St. Louis the latter part of turn from her summer home at the week and Miss Ayer and Miss Cape Cod, Mass., the middle of next Holmes not until a few days before month. During the summer members of her family visited her.

> Mario Chamlee, tenor of the Metcopolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, and Mrs. Chamlee, will arrive Monday, Oct. 8, to be guests of Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy, 4605 Lindell boulevard, preceding and during the St. Louis grand opera

Mrs. Eddy left yesterday to spend a week at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

at the new

BIRD CLUB FINDS

long, with olive gray sides and brown wings tipped with white. The chin, throat and most of the Covey of Young Quail Found in Shaw's Garden-Singers breast are a yellowish white. An-other interesting observation at Ranken was that of an immature Gone South.

Brilliant Baltimore orioles and lacked the black mask worn by the mischievous yellow-breasted chats, adult. with most of the other feathered dandies of spring, have migrated southward and winter's harbinger, the dreary, gray junco, has replaced den. A covey of young quail, about them, members of the St. Louis Bird half grown, was another observa-Club and the Webster Groves Nation unusual for the garden.

The complete list of birds obture Study Society, discovered yesterday in their annual fall field green heron, blue-winged teal, wood trip. Sixty-one species were noted duck, sharp-shinned hawk, red-tailed in the Creve Coeur region, Ranken area, Forest Park and Shaw's Garden, a preliminary check reveals.

The gay colors and cheery songs of spring were missing. The jaunty red-headed, hairy downy and pileatwarblers, their many colored coats ed woodpeckers. phoebe, bluejay, lacking the luster of May and June, numbered but five species instead A few parula warblers carolive-sided flycatcher, blackcapped and Carolina chickadees, titmouse, ried an air of spring about them as they flitted from tree to tree at Creve Coeur in their slate-blue coats, patched with greenish yellow.

Kingfishers Despondent.

Some kingfishers, permanent resi dents in the St. Louis area, their J. M. SIMON DIES SUDDENLY lead-blue coats unruffled as they snatched minnows from the lake, sailed along, apparently too de-spondent to give their rattling place, is expected home within a yells. The green herons, with receding heads, long crests, dark green Ohio Railroad, died suddenly today, coats and poking bills, stood about the waterfront in the gawky manner that earns them the nicknames of "chuckleheads" and "louts."

when a red-headed woodpecker, frantically forcing his galloping Dodier street. flight for all it was worth, hove Mr. Simon, who had been with into sight with a sharp-shinned the road about 43 years, was genspective bridegroom; George A. ham, 4961 Pershing avenue, will repage, Landon Lodge and Byron turn the latter part of this week woodpecker streaked for a tree, also is a brother, James M. Simon, with which he evidently was well who is connected with the Pennacquainted, and scuttled down a sylvania Railroad.

white-breasted nuthatch, house wren, robin, ruby-crowned kinglet, cedar waxwing, black and white warbler, Tennessee warbler, Nash-

M. & O. Freight Agent Collapses on Street; 59 Years Old. Joseph M. Simon, assistant general freight agent of the Mobile & collapsing on the sidewalk at Garrison avenue and Dodier street, while on his way to work. He was A bit of excitement was added 59 years old, a bachelor, and resided with his mother at 3215A

hawk, notorious as a killer and eral freight agent for five years often referred to as "feathered until 1933. He had been in poor

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DOROTHY DUNBAR and PRINCE SERGE MDIVANI. ON a seaside terrace at Santa Barbara. Miss Dunbar was once the wife of the heavyweight champion. Prince Mdivani was formerly married to Pola Negri, movie star, and Mary McCormic, Grand

A. F. OF L. SAYS NRA HAS FAILED IN JOB PROGRAM now have jobs."

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der the NRA.

Virtually the only commendation is reserved for the National Labor Relations Board, the latest review body, of which Lloyd Garrison is chairman. Particularly gratifying to labor, says the report in the labor boards, it is up to the A. F. of L. to "move forward with assurance and swiftness."

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W. VIRGINIA STATE to labor, says the report, is the decision of this board in the Houde Engineering Corporation case, hold ing that the majority union shall be considered the exclusive agency

"A survey of the codes adopted shows that industry has failed completely to realize the necessity for the shorter work week," says the "There are now between 500 and 600 approved codes of fair week or longer. Less than a 30-hour Recovery Act.
week has been established in one The opinion, the first in an Aponly about 100 codes; the majority fringed, the opinion held. establish the 40-hour week with so long a period of averaging or so

reality, a much longer week. Many Work Longer Week. "A significant number of induswor! week than that which has been in effect in the industry during the entire depression. The code for the iron and steel industry, for example, established a 40-hour week, averaged over a period of six months, with a maximum of 48 hours in any one week, but, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics figures at no time during the past year has that industry worked up to its code hours."

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up to its code hours." tory for labor" the administration ual or board. order reducing hours of work by 10 per cent and at the same time increasing wages by 10 per cent in the cotton textile industry. How-ever, this order has been resisted by the industry and has not yet been carried out. This order was a "recognition by the administra-tion that industry is not in every

case capable of self-government." "Unemployment in heavy industries accounts for nearly one-third of the present total unemployed in a high combination of art, intelligence of 10.300.000." June, 3,200,000 out of 10,300,000," gence and danger." the report says. "Business observ"Most Japanese," he said, "uners point out that production and employment lag here because banks are unwilling to make long term loans for programs of construction, or machine improvement and reor machine improvement and re-pair, and business men are still Solorzano. timid about undertaking such com-

"We are suffering now from a 15-year shortage of consuming pow- Ore Is Found by Indian on Shore of er. We cannot solve the unemployuted and will create a new standard opposite the new Sturgeon River of living. We must have a living field.

living standards of five years ago. to the new area. Many prospectors For the constant increase in pro- also will go by boat across Lake duction per worker in our industries creates a constantly greater production to be consumed. In WOMAN EDITOR DIES AT 77 our manufacturing industries, the increase in hourly producing power Parmly Paret, former managing the rate of about 4 per cent per year, and gains in other industries are similar. During depression this gain in productivity has been just as pronounced as in prosperity, and statistics show that in the first half of 1934, the average worker in our factories produced 22.3 per cent more per hour than he did in 1929. It is obvious that shortening

NRA ACT HELD NOT CONSTITUTIONAL Continued From Page One.

Appeals from its decision must be needed by his real friends and suptake more French wine, may carried to the State Supreme Court. California Court Sustains State been broadcasting predictions of a porters said. The apportionment Recovery Law.

competition, covering, it has been California District Court of Appeals estimated, some 18,000,000 workers. here has upheld the legality of the Of the codes so far approved, by California Recovery Act, which defar the vast majority fix a 40-hour rives from the National Industrial

code, that of the cast iron soil pipe industry; the 35 or 36-hour week the application for habeas corpus has been established in the garment release of R. G. Lasswell of Long trades, in rubber tire manufacturing, and in a few miscellaneous in- code prescribed for dyers and velt's address . dustries. Even a flat minimum 40- cleaners. None of Lasswell's con- least convincing, and, it seemed to hour week has been established in stitutional rights has been in us, the least appealing of his utter-

The California court reviewed re- became President. . cent decisions and quoted from the addresse was so general in tone many exceptions as to mean, in Chief Justice Hughes in the Min- that most of us knew nothing more nesota moratorium case: after h
"The economics of the state may before.

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Legislature had no right to delegate The report hails as "a great vic- code administration to any individ-

"High Combination of Art, Intelli-

gence and Danger." MADRID, Oct. 1.-Seiichi Fuko aka, foreign editor of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency, visiting in Spain, yesterday witnessed his first bull fight. He characterized

NEW GOLD RUSH IN ONTARIO

Lake Near Port Arthur. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 1 ment problem by going back to
1929, for even then there was a
shortage. We must plan for a fuPORT ARTHUR, Ont., Oct. 1.—
Samples of gold ore brought in by
Paul Michell, an Indian, were credture when wealth produced by our ited today with starting a gold rush industries will be equitably distribto the western side of Lake Nipigon,

standard which will use the capacity of our industries and the capacity of our man power.

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TO BACK CENTRAL BANK IDEA sed to Both Inflationary and

by ex-Senator Owen. isiness men, concerned over the his hands in horror, and there is currency question, met last night nothing ni it which would bring to form the Sound Money League, ry tendencies.

The organization, headed by for-Oklahoma, also will attempt to see that "the American people at all Those who have been "turning on times are provided with an ade-

"The Sound Money League," Owen said, "sponsors the movement to establish a central bank by the Government. The league wishes to emphasize that its purposes can be accomplished without inflation and without the central bank becoming a competitor to the private banking institutions of the country." On the Executive Committee with

Owen is Amos Pinchot, a brother of Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsyl-

EDITORIAL VIEWS OF ROOSEVELT'S RADIO ADDRESS Continued From Page One.

try" . . . was certainly one of the ost effective speeches he has yet made. It is not difficult to understand, in the face of such a presentation, why the majority of Ameri- line on the first page said, "Rooseand are willing to follow him fur-

that the administration is not business initiative or curtail its op-portunity to win legitimate and rea-said this country had advanced

Kansas City Star: The address ous to correct evils and with not the The 153-page report ends on a down individual initiative or inthe slightest notion of breaking hopeful note. The right of collec-tive bargaining written into the

> questioners should be reassuring to everyone honestly doubtful of his collectivist evolution

Chicago Daily News: The Presi- yet been announced. dent left too many vital questions unanswered. He did not even allude to the unbalanced condition of the budget. . He said noth ing to dispel the fear of continued profligate spending of public funds The evils we face cannot be exercised by pleasant reassurances from the White House. Cincinnati Times-Star: Mr. Roos

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SOUND MONEY LEAGUE FORMED caused general apprehension to business and industry. The flag of experimentation has been nailed to ods may be changed. Boston Herald: There is little i the President's address which would

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-A group of make the business man throw up him to his feet in enthusiasm and a non-partisan organization opposed make him feel like saying: "Let's to both inflationary and deflationconventional review, not a stimu lating message calling for a march forward.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: quate supply of credit and cur- cial benefit, in the form of specific questionnaires, have not much to broadcast. From their point of view he must seem but littl ealarmed about business confidence.

Boston Transcript: The million of Americans who had a "fireside chat" with the President must have been impressed anew by the human qualities of the man, but those who looked for a definite declaration of policy on one and a thousand things were naturally disappointed. That is inevitably the result of asking

Keen Interest in England Over Remarks About That Country. by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Keener interest than usual was shown in En-

gland in President Roosevelt's speech last night because of his references to British measures to combat the depression.

ans still hold him in high favor velt Holds Up Britain as Model." The President was a prime topic Cleveland Plain Dealer: Mr. tion today because he stressed En-Roosevelt renews the assurance gland's progress in smoothing out relations between capital and laseeking and will not seek to restrict bor and the establishment of so-

beyond the United States. Government officials, especially gram to raise living standards if we are to keep at work those who but declined to comment for pubentirely a domestic one.'

> PARIS, Oct. 1.—The prospect that lowed to enter France within the porters today in a bigger global quota. A quota of 17,600 tons for three months, beginning today, as politices and purposes. His pledge compared with 13,200 tons for the that the American ideals of liberty corresponding period of 1933, was and individual economic initiative officially announce. Bargaining, shall be maintained will hardly be with the United States agreeing to porters, but should put at rest the necessary, however, to obtain an fears of those persons who have increased share for America, imamong various countri has not

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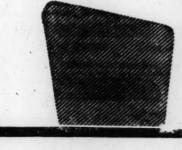
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President's Plea for Industrial Peace

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Changes in NRA. "We have passed through the formative period of code making in the National Recovery Administration and have effected a reorganization of the NRA suited to the

in turn, a period of preparation for legislation which will determine its "In this recent reorganization we have recognized three distinct funcions. First, the legislative, or policy-making function. Second, the administration function of code making and revision. And, third, the judicial function, which includes enforcement, consumer complaints Act. and the settlement of disputes be-

"We are now prepared to move into this second phase, on the ba-sis of our experience in the first phase under the able and energetic

leadership of Gen. Johnson. the second phase of NRA, modifying it where it needs modification and finally making recommenda-tions to the Congress in order that the functions of NRA, which have proved their worth, may be made a part of the permanent machinery of government.

"Let me call your attention to trial Recovery Act gave business men the opportunity they had sought for years to improve business conditions through more than that unit ed action of management and labor, which is one of the high purposes of the recovery act. We have passed through more than sought for years to improve busi-ness conditions through what has been called self-government in inbeen called self-government in industry. If the codes which have been written have been too complicated, if they have gone too far the codes with justice for all those willing to use these ole, consistent with the immediate sary agreement public interest of this past year and the vital necessity of improving labor conditions, the represen-tatives of trade and industry were permitted to write their ideas into the codes. It is now time to review these actions as a whole to determine through deliberative derive from the continuous, peaceful of government—a practice of takmeans in the light of experience, from the standpoint of the good of the industries themselves, as well as the general public interest, adopted in the emergency have been best calculated to promote inbeen best calculated to promote inbor and of large groups of organmunity of people whatever they

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which, as I have so often made tion the wisdom of extending code to the great incourse? No. Did England held to requirements suited to the great incourse? No. Did England held to requirements suited to the great incourse?

ests; when the farmers were deneeds of the next phase, which is, their constitutional right to organ- back 10 years or more. ize themselves for collective bar-

"Machinery set up by the Federal Government has provided some and between one employer and andom of organization to his em-"We shall watch carefully the working of this new machinery for lution of the second when seem the second when second fully supporting the recovery effort of his Government. The workers who turn away from these same impartial agencies and decline to use their good offices to gain their ends are likewise not fully co-operating

with their Government "It is time that we made a cleancut effort to bring about that unitin such matters as price fixing and tice for all those willing to use these

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prises.

as the general public interest, within the coming month with whether the methods and policies small groups of those truly repredustrial recovery and a permanent | ized labor, in order to seek their | need to have done but cannot do at improvement of business and labor co-operation in establishing what I all or cannot do so well for themmay describe as a specific trial pe- selves in their separate and indiriod of industrial peace. "From those willing to join in es-

wages on the basis of an hourly or not ask either employers or emweekly wage we have reached into ployes permanently to lay aside the the problem which is weapons common to industrial war. a fair trial to peaceful methods of adjusting their conflicts of opinion By the Associated Press. and interest, and to experiment for civilization.

Purposes of Public Works.

"Closely allied to the NRA is the program of public works provided to put more men back to work, both directly on the public works themlic works and other means for recovery are a waste that we cannot afford, I answer that no country, however rich, can afford the waste of its human resources. Demoralization caused by vast unemployto our social order.

"Some people try to tell me that we must make up our minds that tive sergeant. for the future we shall permanently have millions of unemployed just as other countries have had them for over a decade. What may be necessary for those countries is not my responsibility to determine. But as for this country, I stand or fall by my refusal to accept as a necessary condition of our future a permanent army of unemployed On the contrary, we must make it a national principle that we will not tolerate a large army of unemployed and that we will arrange our national economy to end our present unemployment as soon as we can and then to make wise measures against its return. I do not want to think that it is the destiny of any American to remain permanently on relief rolls. "Out of Storm Cellars."

and cowed by the necessity for mak-

to provide such annual earnings for server can accuse England of unhe lowest paid worker as will meet due orthodoxy in the present emer-

"Did England let nature take her

dustrial centers and to large em- the gold standard when her reserves ployers, to the great number of were threatened? No. Has Ensmall employers in the smaller com- gland gone back to the gold standards today? No. Did England hesi-"During the last 12 months our tate to call in \$10,000,000,000 on her industrial recovery has been to some war bonds bearing five per cent inextent retarded by strikes, including terest, to issue new bonds therefor afew of major importance. I would bearing only three and one-half per not minimize the inevitable losses to cent interest, thereby saving the employers and employes and to the British Treasury \$150,000,000 a year general public through such con-in interest alone? No. And let it flicts. But I would point out that be recorded that the British bankthe extent and severity of labor dis- ers helped. Is it not a fact that ever putes during this period has been since the year 1909, Great Britain in far less than in any previous com-parable period.

many ways has advanced further along lines of social security than "When the business men of the the United States? Is it not a fact country were demanding the right that relations between capital and to organize themselves adequately labor on the basis of collective barto promote their legitimate inter- gaining are much further advanced in Great Britain than in the United manding legislation which would States? It is perhaps not strange give them opportunities and incental that the conservative British press tives to organize themselves for a has told us with pardonable irony common advance, it was natural that much of our New Deal pro that the workers should seek and gram is only an attempt to catch obtain a statutory declaration of up with English reforms that go

Question of Constitution.

"Nearly all Americans are sensible and calm people. We do not get greatly excited, nor is our peace of mind disturbed, whether we be new methods of adjustment. Both ers, by awesome pronouncements concerning the unconstitutionality the blame of not using them as fully as they should. The employery and relief and reform. We are er who turns away from impartial not frightened by reactionary lawyers or political editors. All of these cries have been heard before More than 20 years ago, when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were attempting to correc abuses in our national life, the

great Chief Justice White said: "There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevails where anything is opposed or ob jected to, of referring without rhyme or reason to the Constitution as a means of preventing its accomplishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constitution is but a barrier to progress instead of being the broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed.'

"Courageous Recognition of Change" "In our efforts for recovery we agencies whenever their voluntary have avoided on the one hand the limitation of production, let it be bargaining fails to produce a necestheory that business should and must be taken over into an all-embracing Government. We have avoided on "There should be at least a full the other hand the equally untenand fair trial given to these means able theory that it is an interferof ending industrial warfare; and in ence with liberty to offer reasonable such an effort we should be able to help when private enterprise is in secure for employers and employes need of help. The course we have and consumers the benefits that all followed fits the American practice operation of our essential enter- ing action step by step, or regulatling only to meet concrete needs-"Accordingly, I propose to confer a practice of courageous recognition

vidual capacities.' "I am not for a return to that as to the wisdom of many of those tablishing this hoped-for period of definition of liberty under which devices to control production, or to peace, I shall seek assurances of the prevent destructive price cutting making and maintenance of agree-which many business organizations ments, which can be mutually relied the service of the privileged few. I have insisted were necessary or under which can be mutually relied to the service of the privileged few. I have insisted were necessary, or upon, under which wages, hours whether their effect may have been and working conditions may be deto prevent that volume of productermined and any later adjustments under which we are moving fortion which would make possible shall be made either by agreement ward to greater freedom, to greater lower prices and increased employ-ment. Another question arises as the mediation or arbitration of he has ever known before in the

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> Slayer of Detective Electrocuted. MICHIGAN CITY, Oct. 1.-Richment is our greatest extravagance. and Perkins, Indianapolis Negro, Morally, it is the greatest menace was electrocuted in the Indiana State prison early today for the murder of an Indianapolis detec-

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New Deal Victory.

alignment after the fall election.

though not conclusive, were far

from heartening to the LaFollette

followers. Instead of capturing first

place in total ballots cast, the new party barely nosed out the regu-

lar Republican for second rung by

a handful of votes. In Milwaukee,

the Socialist party surpassed both

the Progressives and the Republic-

Little New Deal Comfort.

licans, expected to do a flipflop into

the political basement on their ag-

gressive anti-New Deal platform, showed as much strength as the

Progressives. Furthermore, Philip

LaFollette, who campaigned for

the nomination for Governor as a

sharp critic of the New Deal's re-

strictions on industrial and agricul-

tural production, ran neck and neck

with his brother, Robert Jr., in

votes. Bob, as an outspoken sup-

pofter of Roosevelt and the New

Deal, had been counted on to out-

On top of that, in the Democratic

strip Phil easily as a vote-getter.

Senatorial race, John M. Callahan an old line conservative Democrat an Al Smith booster and an outcas from the regular Democratic organization, won the nomination to the United States Senate over a

field of four other aspirants, all devotees of the New Deal. Callahan has just issued a statement declaring "absolute confidence that President Roosevelt will carry out

the policies that will secure pros-perity to the 'American people.'

However, he tempered this declara-

tion by adding that, if elected, he would "combat any encroachments

on our constitution" and would "not follow blindly any chieftain.' The primary also brought a blow to the New Deal from the extreme left. The Socialist party, instead of

Progressive party, gained markedly particularly in rural areas. The

Socialist vote, about 30,000, was not impressive but although there were no contests in the Socialist primary their candidate for Governor George Nelson, a farmer and for mer Progressive Republican, multiplied the Socialist vote 5 to 20 times

over the tally two years ago in

Three Factors in Election The election results will depend on three factors: (1) on where the huge silent vote, which failed to appear at the primary, will go, (2) of

whether party lines will be effaced and Conservative Republicans and Democrats unite on candidates of either faction to stop the La Fol

lettes; (3) on where the votes cas for the defeated candidates in the primary go in November. In all, the primary yielded slightly more than 550,000 votes as

compared to 900,000 in the Presidential primary two years previous-ly. Of this number on Sept. 18, about

215,000 went into the Democratic

ranks, about 160,000 into the Republican and a like number into the

The decline in voters' turnout was

partly because the primary was not very significant. In the past, the

primary was all-deciding. The real

battle was then between the pro-

gressives and regulars in the Re-publican column. Whichever fac-

tion won the nomination was as

Party Jumping Expected.

That many Republicans will sup-port some Democratic candidates

or vice versa, to stave off the La Follettes, is looked upon as a cer-

tainty. In the primary, thousands of Republicans streamed into the

Democratic primaries to prevent William B. Rubin, a radical, from

resting the nomination from Gov. A. G. Schmedeman, the incumbent

Actually, Rubin gathered only about Though Republican leaders are

planning a drive to hold party lines solid behind Howard T. Greene for

Governor and John B. Chapple for United States Senator, there will be

tens of thousands, it is predicted,

Schmedeman and Callahan in an effort to beat the La Follettes. The

current, however, may turn and should Chapple or Greene appear

to be the strongest candidates as election approaches, thousands of conservative Democrats may vote

who will nevertheless

sured of the election.

Progressive.

ans. The Democrats led the field

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IN PRIMARY POOR

INDEX TO ELECTION La Follettes' Showing So Far Not Impressive

Democratic Results No MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1.-Wisconsin's new Progressive party, ambling under the banner of LaFollette and LaFollette, has so far failed to make the lightning sweep of the State that its supporters predicted. In fact, opponents are already forecasting disintegration of the new Results of the Sept. 8 primary,

ROBERT MOSES.

DARK COMMISSIONER of New York City, who was nominated 6 to win a majority of the state will oppose Gov. Lehman.

and national offices, a withering away of the party would follow, for them instead of their own party away of the party would rollow, for them instead of their other hand, some analysts contend. They declare that dozens of the office seek-thousands who voted for Rubin or the amount appropriated by the go back into the Democratic or Re- lineup in November.

a reliable vane to show which way Not only are the primary returns the election wind will blow. The plies and miscellaneous expense

Rest Excused, Disqualified, Exempted or Can't Be Found, Annual Report Shows.

The annual report of Amos L. Seeman chief jury supervisor, citizens were ordered to serve as generally expected." petit jurors in the civil and criminal divisions of the St. Louis Ciraway or not found.

Of the number who served 5429 were called on juries in the criminal 60 citizens were on grand juries. The names of petit jurors were and placed in a wheel. Seaman called attention to a new

jury census completed July 13. The canvass was made by 41 specia! enumerators who visited business houses, office buildings, factories, Should the Progressives prove at the Republican convention in Rochester, N. Y. Moses calls him. A total of 54,572 names were obbetween now and the election Nov. self an Al Smith Republican. He tained, in addition to 1276 received at the supervisor's office. are now 63,176 ballots in the jury wheel, Seaman said.

The expense of the census wa

ers who poured into the Progressive ranks in the hope of success will mary, may shift to the Progressive The regular operating expense of office for the year was \$16,-Thus, the primary is not at all 325, including salaries of the chief supervisor and his office staff, suphardly encouraging to the Progressives, but they offer slight comfort for the New Dealers, as well. For instance, the conservative Republicans expected to do a flighter of the New Dealers, as well. For instance, the conservative Republicans expected to do a flighter of the New Dealers, as well. For instance, the conservative Republicans expected to do a flighter of the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as well as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers, as the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers and the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers and the Democratic or Republican for the New Dealers and the Democratic or Republican for the Democratic or Republican fo

FOR SEPTEMBER ENCOURAGING

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- The National City Bank of New York says in its monthly review of business al Committee, in a speech yesterday, conditions that trade reports dur- said "the crisis no ing September were encouraging.

Citing improvement in retail trade, steel production, collections and other indices, the bank says delegation of power to a bureaucrafiled today, shows that in the fis- that the business situation on the cy cal year ending Sept. 10, 35,020 whole "is as good as business men

inal Correction and the Probate review states, adding that "the chief fied, entitled to exemptions, moved to carry on trade and industry at a profit."
"The problem of how to make

goods at present costs that can be erns least." sold at prices which people can divisions. The others served in the Civil Courts Building. In addition turing industries," the report says. Industrial operations during the month failed to keep pace with imdrawn from among 59,929 ballots provement in the retail trade, but in the jury wheel at the Jury Su-the bank believes that the textile pervisor's office. Grand jurors strike, "enforcing curtailment in were selected from a list of names the group of industries which usualfurnished by the Circuit Judges, ly give fall expansion its main impetus, has been the main factor n the decline."

Reporting member bank state-ments showed a substantial upturn in "other borrowings," indicating tax, amounting to 30 per cent of reimprovement in the demand for funds for commercial usage. These loans have increased \$265,000,000 last fall, the bank says.

CENTRALIZED STATE ISSUE,

This Is "Crisis Now Before Us," Chairman of Republican Com-Left Him Locked.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—Congressman Chester C. Bolton, chairman of the Republican Congressionwhether the states shall have rights and responsibilities or whether we shall become one centralized state.

It has become apparent that the legislative powers of Congress have been and are being reduced," Bol-"The extreme pessimism enter- ton said, "and the executive power tained in some quarters with respect is being increased. The NRA has cuit Court, the two Courts of Crim- to fall trade was unwarranted," the power over industry. The AAA conment control of radio, telegraph, Court. Only 13,448 actually served, lack in the business situation is the rest being excused, not quali-lack of confidence in the ability markets.

erned from Wasihngton. I believe that government is best which gov-

PROTEST ON BULL FIGHT TAX Fans in Southern France Complain

to President. By the Associated Press. NIMES, France, Oct. 1.-Fifty

France addressed a petition yesterprotesting against a new tax or fights that end in the killing of the

The consensus was that the new ceipts, would make the traditional sport in Southern France impossible. The petitions declared Dousince July, the largest gain since mergue was infringing on the rights ast fall, the bank says.

GOOD IDEA, MARY,I

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BODY OF COLLEGE STUDENT FOUND ON HOTEL ROOF

Atlanta Police Investigating Death; Door of Room Where Friends

Jack L. Todd, 21-year-old member of the senior class of Clemson College, in South Carolina, was found yesterday on the third-story court their arrival here to attend the the hotel to go to a restaurant.

said officers were working on a that he had been drinking.

Hotel officials said Todd fell containing \$175 yesterday aftern the containing \$175 yesterday after ruff said investigation was being from the sixth floor to the court while he was attending the ball

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body was found underneath the window of a room adjoining the one which he occupied. Officers said the room in which Todd was left by his companions was locked. Among the witnesses questioned ATLANTA, Oct. 1.-The body of they visited Todd's room. One said

pocketbook and struck her in the Todd's fellow students testified

they saw him last about 1 o'clock three other classmates registered on yesterday morning when they left Georgia Tech-Clamson football They asked the hotel detective to lock him in his room while they City Detective J. T. Woodruff were gone, they said. They added

KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENT

Sherman Williams, 32 years old Negro of 6113 Colorado avenu died at St. Mary's Infirmary yester day of a gunshot wound in the he accused her of stealing his abdomen, suffered Saturday in hunting accident near Hemati

Williams attempted to pull his shotgun through a fence muzzle first when it was discharged.

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FISHER, MARY ELLEN

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Funcal Wed., Oct. 3, 10 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. Interment will be at Schmidt Cemetery, Elmont, Mo., 1:30 p. m. Deceased was a member of Security Benefit Association.

BRATHOWSKI, JOSEPHINE—Entered into rect Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 12 m., beloved mother of Henry Bratkowski and our dear mother-in-law. grandmother.

DEATHS

COY, HERMAN T.—3447 Alberta, entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, 9:30 p. m., husband of the late Josephine Coy (nee Kitsinger), dear father of Theodore F., Herman H., William W., Joseph J. and Viola O. Coy and Mrs. Bertha Chistolm (nee Coy), our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and unclaat the age of 66 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Concordia Cemetery.

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BRATKOWSKI, JOSEPHINE—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 12 m., beloved mother of Henry Bratkowski and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother-in-law grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother, sreat-grandmother-in-law, grandmother-in-law, gr

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SECTIONS OF THE MARK Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, beloved husband or Mary Flaherty, our dear father of Mary Flaherty, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen. Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, William, Kenneth, Charles, Oliver, How's Cemetery, Joseph M.—4564 Arco av.

Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, beloved husband or Mary Flaherty, our dear father of Rev. Louis Flaherty, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen. Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, will have a school of the St. Ann. John and Mamie Flaherty, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Stephen, Mrs. Hazel Lepper, Vernon, Herbert, Our dear father of Rev. Louis Flaherty, our dear father of Rev. Louis Flaherty, our dear father

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HELWIG, EMMA DOROTHY (nee Schn-macher)—Entered into reat Mon. Oct. 1, 1934, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of Gunthgr A. Helwig, dear mother of Arthur Woods Helwig, dear daughter of Henry and Anna Schumacher, sister of Mrs. E. J. Koppel-man and Harry Schumacher, daughter-in-law of Mrs. A. M. Helwig, sister-in-law of Mrs. A. M. Helwig, sister-in-law of Mrs. Edwin A. Smith, in her 36th year.

GERNE, WILLIAM—Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, brother of Alfred Gerne, Anna Gerne, Mrs. Albert Frech, Mrs. Louisa Bailey and Mrs. Emma Hammond. Mr. Gerne in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, until 9 a. m. Tues. Service and interment Lebanon, Ill., Tuesday.

HAEFNER, MARIE (nee Depelheuer)—6937 Melrose, Mon., Oct 1, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Theodore Haefner, dear mother of Theodore Haefner Jr., and our dear sister. Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park.

HALL, MARY-5729 Wabada av., Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, beloved wife of Frank D. Hall, dear mother of James C. Duggan and our dear grandmother. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

JACOBY, C. J. SR.-1029 Langdon st., Alton, Ill., entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1934.
Funeral services Wednesday morning,
9:30 o'clock, from residence.

KUECHLER, EMIL F. SR.—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, 6 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Alitha Winter, Mrs. Seima O. Lane, Mrs. Minnie Losser, Mrs. Emily Fitzpatrick, Emil F. Kuechler Jr. and Mrs. Cora Dean, our dear father-in-law, grand-father, great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his Sist year.

Euneral Tues. Oct. 2, 3 p. m., from Funeral Tues. Oct. 2, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mount Hope Cemetery.

LASSAUER, PHILLIPINA (nee Iron)—4052 Quincy st., entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 8 n. m., at Elmhurst, Ili., widow of the late John Lassauer, beloved mother of Anthony, Gustave, Otto and Feter Lassauer, Marie Schultz, Flora Birkner, Eleanora Grupe, Josephine Leuenberg and Minnie Setzer (nee Lassauer), our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt, at the age of 89 years.
Funeral Wed. Oct. 3, 2:30 p. m., from Funeral Wed. Oct. 3, 2:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul Evangelical Church, Glies and Potomac st. Service will be at 3:30 p. m., thence to St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of St. Paul Evang. Church Ladies' Circle and St. Louis Schwaben Verein.

MARIK, ROSE (nee Wertich)—2235 Indiana av., Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late William Marik, dear mother of Catherine and May Marik, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

MEYER, PAULINE (nee Boesch)—1523
Marcus av. entered into rest suddenly,
Tues, Sept. 25, 1934, at Long Beach,
Cal., dearly beloved wife of Herman Paul
Meyer and darling mother of Elmer P.,
Norman H., Meyer and Mrs. Norma Elder,
our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sisrer, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of

MORIARTY, JOHN-5206 Theodosia st., Sept. 29, 1934, beloved husband of the late kate Moriarty (nee Motherway), dear brother of Thomas F. and Hannah Moriarty, Sister Mary Rita of the Loretto' Order, and the late Margaret Moriarty and our dear cousin our dear cousin.

Funeral from Kreigshauser Chapel, 4104
Manchester, Tues., Oct. 2, 8:30 a. m., to
St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery. A member of the Holy Name
Society of St. Mark's Church.

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NELLESEN, BERTHA (nee Gloc) — 5529
Hebert, entered into rest Sun. Sept. 30,
1934, 2 p. m., dear mother of Hugo A.
Nellesen, Mrs. Ida Tegeler, William and
Fred Nellesen, our dear sister, mother-inlaw, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 82 years.
Funeral Wed, Oct. 3, 8:30 a. m., from
Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and
West Florissant avs., to Holy Ghost Church,
Taylor and Garfield avs. Interment Caivary Cemetery.
Rhineland (Mo.) papers please copy.

OTTO, AUGUST C. J.—3416A Arsenal st., Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, 9:30 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Otto (nee Sheehan), dear father of Robert A. Otto and Mrs., Margaret Parker, our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 58 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Concordia Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Magnolia Lodge 626, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Lodge of Profection No. 1, Low 12 Club, Alhambra Grotto, and secretary Fraternal Order of Owis, Chippewa Nest 1775.

PENTLAND, WILLIAM K.—Sat. Sept. 29, 1934, father of William J., Frank A. and Arthur S. Pentiand, brother of Mrs. Walter Sims, Mrs. Ida Braden and Andrew Pent-

PLAGEMANN, KATHERINE (nee Hack-mann)—Frl. Sept. 28, 1934, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Plagemann, dear mother of Harvey Plagemann, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Oct. 2, 3:15 p. m. Interment Western Lutheran Cemetery.

ROLF, F. W. RICHARD—4541 Athlone av., Mon., Oct. 1, 1934, 8:10 a. m., beloved husband of Erna Rolf (nee Dettmering), father of Cornelia Rolf, our dearbrother, son-in-iaw, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Oct. 3, 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M.

SCHWEITZER, HENRY—Entered into rest Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, relict of the late Bar-bara Schweitzer, dear father of Henry. John and Gottlieb Schweitzer, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Wed. Oct. 3, 2 p. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

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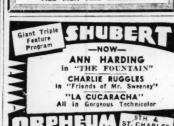
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DEATHS SCHMIDT, JOSEPH WILLIAM—Entered into rest Sat., Sept. 29, 1934, 12:50 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Theresa Schmidt (nee Hogrebe), dear father of Mrs. Anna Wunderlich, Mrs. Elizabeth Wind, William J. Mrs. France Couley Wunderlich, Mrs. Elizabeth Wind, William J., Mrs. Frances Goeliner and Mrs. Theresa Lazear, Caroline, Mrs. Julia Fansin and the late Joseph Schmidt, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, at the age of S1 years.

Funeral Wed., Oct. 3, S:30 a. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant av., to Holy Cross Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C k. of A., Branch No. 427.

THOREN, FRANK—Sun., Sept. 30, 1934, dear husband of the late Emma Thoren (nee Nelson), brother of Fridolf Thoren of Chicago, Elof Swenson of Sweden and the late Adolph Cederquist, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and friend.

Remains at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., till Tuesday 2017-119. Purpural from the residence 2017-

TIGER, BESSIE—Entered into rest Sept 28, 1934, at Chicago, Ill. Wuenschei, our dear latter in an franker in the father, brother in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wed. Oct. 3, 9:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to St. Edward's Church, thence to St. Feter's nd City Camp No. 11359, M. W. of A.

LOST AND FOUND

in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost BAG—Lost: brown zipper, crochet; containing silver cigarette case, money, receipts; reward. RO. 9777 after 10:30 BILLFOLD—Lost; near ball park, Sunday, Reward, R. A. Bowes, Hiland 5993. BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; Wednesday evening South St. Louis; please return: re-ward. Riverside 0735M.

FOOTBALL OUTFIT — Lost; between Kingshighway, Walnut Park; reward. FUR NECKPIECE—Lost: Uptown Theater; Sunday. Reward. Parkview 5183. GLASSES—Lost: black kid; Chouteau be-tween Kingshighway and Taylor. JEf-

GLOVES Lost; black kid; Chouteau, between Kingshighway and Taylor. JEfferson 2889. JERSEY COW-Lost; T. B. tag in ear; knot on front leg; reward. 2315 Burns, PERSIAN CAT-Lost; female; tortoise shell color; reward Forest 8631

SPECTACLES Lost; brown case in or near Sportsmans Park. GR. 0229. Dogs Lost

Dogs Lost
BOSTON BULL—Lost, seal white, spot on
neck, "Bingo", n. w. St. Louis; smild's
pet: reward. EV. 0323.

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bob tail; lame on left hind leg; old;
answers to name of "Billy"; reward.
Call Mr. Bastel, FLanders 1100. DOG-Lost; male; curly; black, white face, breast, feet. Reward. COlfax 1042W. OG-Lost; small, white, brown face, ears reward. PR. 4652. 1725 Allen.

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DIAMOND BAR PIN—Lost; in or around
Holy Redeemer School Sunday evening;
reward, Gamp, Regublic 0177.
DINNER RING—Lost; white gold, set
with 5 chip diamonds; reward. LA.
clede 5917. FRATERNITY PIN-Lost; Thursday night; Theta XI; 20 pearls, 1 diamond in cen-ter; reward. Cabany 2861.

MASONIC WATCH CHARM—Lost; Sat-urday; diamonds; reward. JE, 1531. FO. 7697. NECKLACE CHAIN—Lost; antique; West End; reward, JEfferson 4925. WEDDING RING - Lost; white gold; diamonds; reward. Riverside 5542W.

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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that I, Johnson C. Giles, No. 40,803, convicted of the crime of robbery first, in St. Louis (City), Mo., on the 2d day of December; 1931, and sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary at Jefferson City, have made application for parole. All persons who favor or oppose said application are invited to communicate with the State Prison Board.

JOHNSON C. GILES, Applicant.

SEALED PROPOSALS

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BOARD OF EDUCATION
OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS.
Sept. 23, 1934, St. Louis.
REVISED NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust street, until 3:30 p. m., on the third day of October, 1934.
P. W. A. Project No. 282
P. W. A. Docket No. 5681
For constructing the Herzog School building, 5835 Pamplin avenue, in strict accordance with the plans and specifications, and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings.
Letting No. 3636—Peter Herzog School-Deposit required with bild, at least \$10,000, but not less than 5% of the amount of the bild.

Letting No. 3636—Peter Herzog School—Deposit required with bid, at least \$10,000, but not less than 5% of the amount of the bid.
Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust street, St. Louis, Missouri.
By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.
The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of September 24th to October 3rd, 1934, inclusive.

ERNEST T. FRITON, Commissioner of School Buildings.

Commissioner of School Buildings.
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Commissioner of School Buildings.

REASURY DEPARTMENT. Procurement
Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sept. 17, 1934. Sealed Bids
—In duplicate subject to the conditions
contained herein, will be publicly opened
in this office at 1 p. m., Oct. 8, 1934,
for furnishing all labor and materials
and performing all work for foundations
of the U. S. Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.
Attention is directed to the Executive
Order No. 6645, dated March 14, 1934,
and the special conditions of bidding set
forth in the specification. Drawings and
specifications, not exceeding three sets,
may be obtained at this office in the
discretion of the assistant director of
procurement, Public Works Branch, by
any general contractor, and provided a
deposit of \$50.00 is made for each set
to assure its prompt return. One set will
be furnished builders' exchanges, chambers of commerce or other organizations
who will guarantee to make them available for any subcontractor or material
firm interested, and to quantity surveyors, provided a deposit of \$50.00 is made
to assure its prompt return. Checks offered as deposits must be made payable
to the order of the Treasurer of the
United States. Cash deposits will not be
accepted. W. E. Reynolds. Assistant
Director of Procurement, Public Works
Branch.
J. S. ENGINÉER OFFICE, 428 Custom

In the For Sale Columns U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in of the Post-Dispatch to-. S. ENGINEER OFFICE. 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a. m., Oct. 22. 1934, and then opened, for the purchase by bidder of the U. S. Snagboat "J. N. MACOMB" (from which the wheels, stack and all machinery and boilers have been removed) together with eertain property and rigging. Further information on application. day and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and old. Call MAin 1-1-1-1.

SEALED PROPOSALS COAL & COKE NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
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MISSOURI.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Camden County, Missouri, at Camdenton, Missouri, until 11:30 a. m. on the 18th day of October, 1934. Said proposals will then be immediately publicly opened and read.

P. W. DOCKET NO. 4553.

Proposals are for furnishing the materials and constructing complete a vehicular bridge over the Osage Arm of the Lake of the Ozarks located on Missouri State Route 5 approximately 30 miles south of Versailles, Missouri.

The bridge is to have a reinforced concrete roadway of 20°-0" clear width and two 4°-C" sidewalks, and is to be for vehicular and pedestrian traffic. The roadway of the main bridge is to be carried by deck trusses of the cantilever type spanning five openings, of which the three central openings are each approximately 70 feet in length and consists of two deck—spans of reinforced concrete construction.

All of the substructure is to be of rein-



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two deck spans of reinforced concrete construction.
All of the substructure is to be of reinforced concrete construction and is to be carried to a rock foundation.
Construction will require the use of approximately 2500 tons of structural steel and 8500 cubic yards of concrete.
Bids will be received for furnishing all of the materials and labor for constructing complete either the entire structure, the superstructure, or the substructure. Proposals for constructing the superstructure or the substructure will not be considered in combination. If the Contractor wishes to bid on the entire structure, he shall fill out the proper schedule attached to the proposal. Statements in lieu of the submission of a proposal for the entire structure to the effect that the superstructure and substructure bids may be reduced a lump sum, or that the unit prices for any or all of the items may be reduced, will not be accepted.

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ply with each approved code of fair competition to which he is subject, and if engaged in any trade or industry for which there is no approved code of fair competition, then stating that as to such trade or industry he has become a party to and is complying with an arreement with the President (President's Reemployment Agreement) under section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: Skilled labor \$1.10 per hour; sem-skilled labor 65c per hour; unskilled labor 45c per hour. These rates are applicable unless there are prevailing hourly rates prescribed under special agreements or understandings between organized labor and employers in effect on April 30, 1933. Superintendents and foremen shall receive

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Missouri, and upon which has been clearly written or printed the name of the bidder.

Copies of the plans, specifications, proposal form and form of contract are on tile at the office of the Clerk of the County Court at Camdenton, Missouri, and in the office of Sverdrup & Parcel, Consulting Engineers, 1848 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Missouri, Copy of the plans, specifications, proposal form, and form of contract, bond, etc., may be secured at the office of Sverdrup & Parcel, 1848 Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mos, upon the d-posit of \$25.00, of which deposit \$15.00 will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition.

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egg, \$3.50; Williamson Co., lump, \$3.90;
egg, \$3.75; Franklin Co., lump, \$4; egg, \$4.

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A few real bargains in Leonards, Copejands, Gibsons, and Stewart-Warner; all
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From \$98.50 up. Meehan Electric,
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ACCORDIONS—New, 12-bass Hohner, \$25;
new 120-bass, \$117; including 1 year
private lessons, carrying case, instruction
book and music stand; easy terms; trada,
La Pieno Accordion School, 3175A &
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Piano accordion, \$27.50; alto saxophone,
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PIANO ACCORDIONS—Large variety of PIANO ACCORDIONS—Large variety of makes, \$22.50 up; saxophones, \$15 up; trumpets, \$10 up; clarinets, \$5 up; trumpets, \$10 up; clarinets, \$5 up; drum outfit, \$18. Free lessons.
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Trading, However, Is Only Moderately Active on the Selling and Dwindles Ad Further on Recovery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The securities markets drooped today following President Roosevelt's "fireside" talk to the country and the inauguration of governmental control of more president and discountry and d Just what these two developments Am

had on trading sentiment was a Am matter of conjecture. Opinions in the board-rooms were mixed as stocks sagged 1 to 2 or more points in period up to early afternoon and grains, cotton and most other commodities pointed lower. Bonds also displayed a moderately downward Am drift. The dollar spurted in terms of leading foreign exchanges, sterling losing more than 3 cents at one

While the activity in equities was

While the activity in equities was somewhat more pronounced than in recent sessions, it still was far below what is regarded as normal. After the initial selling, leading stocks came back slightly, but the pace slowed appreciably.

Shares of National Biscuit and Standard Oil of New Jersey dropped a point each in above period to new year's lows. Others, off around 1 to 2, included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, du Pont, American Can, Case, Montgomery Ward, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, West-General Motors, Johns Marty Met. Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, West-ern Union, Celanese, Santa Fe, N. Y. Atl Central, Union Pacific, Loew's, Consolidated Gas, U. S. Smelting and Bald Howe Sound.

News of the Day.
In view of the fact that stocks have shown an advancing trend for the past week or so, various market analysts were inclined to attribute Bertoday's reaction partly to technical Bet

It was not so much what the President said, but what he left unsaid, B A that seemed to bring disappointt-ment to some in the financial district. Hopes had been expressed that the chief executive would give some clew as to the extent of Gov-ernment spending, the methods to used in balancing the budget and the eventual steps which might be taken toward currency stabiliza-

truce was described as "more bull-ish than otherwise" by several brokers. The reiteration of approva system of fair profits for busin and industry was also well receive The transfer of the securities changes to full Federal control thought to have been largely counted, as Stock Exchange me bers for some time had been

Over Week-End Developments While President Roosevelt's dress to the nation was the ch

paring to operate under the i

topic of discussion in finance quarters, business reports w studied eagerly for indications The magazine "Steel" decla

the industry was entering fourth quarter "moderately enco aged by the outlook for more tion" after passing through th months of the worst drouth in business since the bank-holiday riod last year. It estimated s operations last week rose 21/2 poi to 25 per cent of capacity.

The steel code, the magazine ded, is believed to be nearing crucial test.

The dollar made further ga against European currencies early trade. The British pou opened at \$4.94%, off 11/2 cents to a new low on its current decline. French francs started at 6.641/2 cents, off .00% of a cent.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Greasy combing domestic wools were very quiet in the Boston market. A few buyers were looking at the grades they usually require, but they appeared in no hurry to make commitments. Early cable reports from Australia indicated prices there steady compared with the clost of last week. Estimated receipts of domestic wool at Boston, reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during week ending Sept. 29, amounted to 11,396,600 pounds, compared with 911,700 during the previous week.

table follow:		
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Cocoa (lb)	.0463	.0495
Hides (lb)	.105	.07n
Rubber (lb)	.079	.1468
Wheat (bu)	.875	1.1187n
Corn (bu)	.4525	.8062n
Hogs (cwt)	5.10	6.85
Silver (oz)	.395	.50
Steel scrap (ton)	11.125	9.375
Copper (lb)	.09	.09
Lead (1b)	.0435	.0345
Cotton (lb)	.099	.1255
Wool (lb)	1.11	.9225n
Coffee (lb)		.1087
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 265,557,033 shares, compared with 546,566,927 a year ago and 349,302,561

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OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY Special to the Post-Dispatch, CLEVELAND, Oct. 1.—After months of the worst drouth in their ness since the bank holiday period year, steel makers enter the fourth of the control of the co

reported to the Boston Grain and Flour Exchange during week ending Sept. 29, amounted to 11,396,600 pounds, compared with 911,700 during the previous week.

London Wool Auction.

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London Monday amounted to 7184 bales of which 6736 were sold. The tone was good with withdrawals negligible. Cross-breds, including slipes, sold well to the home trade.

Commodity Index

Commodity Index

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 148.9 per cent.

Week sgo Friday, 151.3 per cent.

Year ago Friday, 131.4 per cent.

High, 1933, 185.2 per cent.

High, 1933, 82.5 per cent.

High, 1933, 185.2 per cent.

Low, 1934, 126 per cent.

Low, 1934, 127, per cent.

Low, 1934, 128 per cent.

High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1933, 1931, 1931, 1931, 1931, 1931, 2032, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent.

Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.

Low, 1933, 1931, 1931, 1933, 148.9 per cent.

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Index composed of closing price Dec.

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W ITH the ending of day-light saving time in New York, Chicago and other cities Sunday and the resumption of standard time, trading hours on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, the daily session hours now are one hour later, St. Louis time. The closing quotations will not be available for as early edition of the Post-Dispatch as during summer months.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, which operated under daylight saving time, also has resumed standard time, the grain market opening daily at 9:30 a. m. and closing at 1:15 p. m., standard time. The St. Louis Stock Exchange session hours will continue as during the summer.

Boston have been reduced, leading to some fears of larger importations. Connelisite ling a crucial test, with Donald R. Kichberg, the new NRA chief, unequivocally opy. posed to price control, and apparently favoring limiting codes to trade practices, wages and hours.

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"Bor the first time in months no distinct rict recorded a loss in steelworks operations last week. Chicago was up 4 to 26 per cent; Wheeling 5 to 31; Youngstown 2 to 28; New England 3 to 31; Pittsburgh 1 to 17. Detroit held at 77; Eastsburgh 1 to 17. Detroit held at 77; Eastsburgh 25. For the third quarter, amany of which are soon coming to actual purchase.

"Steap prices developed strength at Pittsburgh and Chicago. A detinning company in the Pittsburgh district soid 10,000 tons of scrap to an Easteng Pennsyl vania steelworks. At Chicago heavy meiting steel advanced 50 cents, on brokers' purchases to cover commitments, and more active demand from founding."

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By the Associated Press,
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The downward
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PARIS, Oct. 1.—The United States dol-lar closed today at 15.05 francs (6.644 cents to the franc) ,unchanged from the opening quotation, and the same price at which it sold Saturday.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots as quoted at 10.7c per pound for raw and 11.1c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Oct. 1.—Turpentine firm, 41½. Sales 95; receipts 312; shipments 215; stock 11.899, Rosin firm; sales 560; receipts 1411; shipments 952; stock 136.356. Quote: B. 4.15; D and E. 4.20; F and G 4.25; H and I 4.27½; K 4.30; B 4.32½; N 4.60; WG 4.95; WW and X 5.20.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The St. Joseph ead Co. reports that there were no sales pig lead on Saturday.

10 tons of scrap to an Eastern Pennsyl-nina steelworks. At Chicago heavy metr-g steel advanced 50 cents, on brokers' strehases to cover commitments, and mere tive demand from foundries. "Steel's" iron and steel price composite is unchanged at \$32.13; the finished steel composite remains \$54, while the scrap "Storage rates on foreign pig iron at lindex is up 9 cents to \$9.42."

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK Oct. 1.—Steel prices per 100-lbs. f. o. b Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, \$2; galvanized sheets, \$3.10; black sheets, bot rolled, \$2.45;

TRADING SUSPENDED IN EIGHT SECURITIES

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—General Stockyards Corp. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15. On Aug. 1 and May 1 dividends of 25 cents each were paid.

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low, closing prices and net changes: BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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St. Louis

PARIS, Oct. 1.—After a heavy and in active opening, prices on the Bourse sanitoday under the weakness of leading industrials. The closing was weak. BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Irregularity predominated on the Boerse today. After a favorable beginning prices declined when the drop in German securities abroad became known here. The closing was un-

VOTE ONE SILVER EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Oct. 1 .- Stock exchange ish one exchange for silver trading instead of two.

Both cities have planned to create sil-

stead of two.

Both cities have planned to create silver markets to care for business forced to leave the United States because of the nationalization of silver there.

It was decided that interests of both cities will use the organization of the newly-created Montreal silver Exchange, Inc., the name of which will be changed to one indicating its national characetr. The opening date, previously set for October third, has been postponed.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions

period, or a minur raction above parity. Not since Aug. 9 has the French unit sold under the changes:

Inc. 23-16 cents premioun over par, at the common stock, payable operiod.

New YORK Oct. 1.—Foreign exchange share on the common stock, payable oct. 40-21; 60-64; cells, 68-85; 1413, det. 20-21; 60-64; 68-85; 1413, det. 20-22; 60-64; 68-85; 1413, | WHEAT. | CORN. | OATS. | | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. | Rec. | Ship. |

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

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> NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Crude rubber fu tures opened quiet. 2 to 4 lower. Oct., unquoted; Dec., 15.01@04; Jan., 15.15; Mar. 15.37@40.

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TREE SHELTERS 60 GRAVES Illinois Oak 13 Feet Around Is More Than 100 Years Old.

PINCKNEYVILLE. III.-Famous among Southern Illinois trees is the 'Old Hopewell Cemetery ork," in Hopewell Cemetery, near here. The and with a spread of limbs that when the United Presbyterian Church was started 104 years ago, Bid. Asked. and it was then and has ever since

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Oct. 1.—The bond market

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BACK TO RLY AT CHICAGO

at October unofficial would prove somewhat times considerable market. Unofficial 1934 domestic epring as of oats were also builish, and after the used all grains were

ne new crop estimates 86,000,000 bushels, oats 522,000,000. This Government September 000,000 bushels, corp ats 545,000,000. lower with hog

dium, \$5.55; medium \$5.15.

— Choice leaf meal, round, \$30.50; choice, do, \$28; No. 2, \$27. ream meal, \$2.15 per 5@10c discount gen-\$2 bulk basis.

L MEAL—41 per cent cent, \$2.50 higher. (AGE — 60 per cent, \$4.50 cent, \$4.50 per cent, \$4.

Hay Market. 0 @ 21.50. Prairie — 23.50 (Ark. \$20 @ 21). Native alfalfa—No. 1 \$21@22; No. 2 \$17 tern alfalfa \$28@30; 1 28.

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UBBER MARKET 1.—Crude rubber fu-to 4 lower, Oct., un 04; Jan., 15.15; Mar.

S 60 GRAVES et Around Is More Years Old. Dispatch.

LLE, III.-Famous Illinois trees is the emetery ork," in ry, near here. The bund at the base, and of limbs that was an old tree ted Presbyterian ted 104 years ago, and has ever since of the locality. t that at a grave-Robert Cunning-Brown cut the top which, caused its

THE BOND MARKET

IN THE FORENOON By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Following is a complete list of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Bond sales (000) omitted.

ted Press. Oct. 1.—The bond market	Bond sales (000) omitte	d.				
affair early today, with the slon offering contrasts of weakness in a fairly long list	SECURITY.		Low. noon.	BOND M		AVERAGI	
S. Governments were steadier been in recent sessions, but gains were recorded. Trading		ERNMENT E		Copyright	20	20 20 Rails. Util.	60
pt in scattered classifications. in some of the speculative	3½s 32-47 1st 4¼ 3247 4th 4¼ 33-38	2 103-11 1 77 103-8 1	02-31 102-31 03-11 103-11 03-5 103-5	Monday Saturday Week ago	(See lat	er editions 80.5 87.9 79.6 87.4	83.5 83.0
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ather than cash. The Alle- 950 were bid up 1% points	31/48 44-46 31/48 46-49 38 46-48	63 100-7 1 17 99-29	00-4 100-4 99-20 99-21 98-13 98-14	High, 1932. Low, 1932. High, 1931.	53.2 90.4 1	47.4 70.9	57.5 98.7
Ohio 4½s dropped 1½ and Great Northern 4½s and 12s gave u pa point each at	3s 51-55		98-11 98-13	Low, 1930,	94.9 1	09.8 101.4 97.3 96.6	101.9 82.6
point included American & 5s, St. Paul 5s, Chile Cop-	F F M 31/4 64 do 3s 49		96 96	High, 1929. Low, 1929.	90.4 1		95.3
5s, International Telephone ern Pacific 4½s.	HOL 4 51		96-2 96-2	gold payment 100.	s. 1926	3 average	equals
4 1/2 s. American Smelting 5s,	do 38 A 52 do 2%B 49		96-1 96-1 93-1 93-1	SECURITY.	Sales	High. Lov	. Earl

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55 and Great Northern 41/28 and		98-11 98-13		4.9 109.8 101.4 101.9 3.3 97.3 96.6 82.6
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1168 American Smelling 58.	do 2%B 49 109 93-9	93-1 93-1	SECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Earl
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anada's \$250,000,000 loan, the	Am Cyan 5 42. 4 1021		N Dairy 514 48	1 99 99 99
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MEW TO	III COILD	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 1.	i.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchas-	By the Associated Press.
the Associated Press.	- to a complete list of transpe	calves, †2500; hogs, 12,500; sheep, **3500;	POTATOES — 100-lb, sacks Idaho rus-	NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A general selling movement forced leading Curb Exchange
is on the New York Exchange	ng is a complete list of transac- today up to time designated. Stock	horses and mules, 1500. *Excludes 1200 Government cattle;	\$1.25@ 1.40; rurals, \$1.25; triumpns, \$1.65. New Jersey cobblers, \$1.40@ 1.50;	stocks lower early today. Losses of 1 to 2 points were frequent in specialties and metal shares, while in utilities, oils and
es (00) omitted. Bond sales (000		cludes 7000 Government sheep.	Minnesota cobbiers, \$1.20@1.35; North Dakota triumphs ,\$1.55@1.65; Washington russets, \$1.60@1.65.	industrials there was more resistance and declines were confined to minor fractions.
STOCKS. Sales High. Low. Noon,	SECURITY, Sales High. Low. Noon. DOMESTIC BONDS. Mass Gas 516 46 1 99 99 99	Local cattle receipts were not particularly large, but some of the other western mar-	Track sales—Michigan russet rurals, \$1.20. Home-grown bu boxes cooblers, net to	Trading was active. Aluminum Co. dropped around 21/2 points. Fajardo Sugar and Lerner Stores were 1
P \$7 pf 7 *50 48 48 48 56 pfd 6 *10 41% 41% 41% 41% 41% Mills 3 7½ 7½ 7½		kets were well supplied and the trade lacked enthusiasm. The chief bearish fac-	growers, 50 @ 60c; straw, 65 @ 70c. ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$2.75	to 2 lower, and Newmont Mining and Lake Shore declined about a point each. Wright Hargreaves, Teck Hughes and Silver King
CP&LA 3h. *75 29 29 29 Cyan B 4g. 10 17 164 164	M W Ut 58 35 ctrs 1 6 6 6 Milw G L 4½ 8 67 1 105½ 105½ 105½	tor at preesnt is the disappointing condi- tion of the Eastern meat trade. A slow, steady to barely steady market	BEANS — Illinois bu bountiful, \$1; stringless, \$1.10@1.15; home-grown bu boxes corn beans, 65@75c; stringless, 65c	Coalition yielded minor fractions. Oils and utilities were more resistant to the downward trend.
G & E 1a 5 2114 2034 2114	Mont LHP 5870B 6 110 % 109 % 110 % Muns S S 6 ½ 837 2 4 ½ 4 ½ 4 ½	prevailed for butcher classes, but beef steers were neglected. Veal calves held steady with last week's close and the top	8@80c; bountifuls, 75c; wax, 75@80c BEETS — Home-grown new, 15@20c	FRUIT MARKET
pfd 6 *50 80 80 80 80 L & T 1½ 3 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Maracaibo . 1 % % % %	Nat P&L 5s2030B 10 60 1/2 60 1/4 60 1/2	again registered \$6.75 pr cwt. Salable cattle here amounted to approximately 5000 head and calves aggregated	dozen bunches. BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled peck baskets, \$1.85; California in pods	
Sup Power . 19 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1% 1%	Nat Tea 5s 35 3101 101 101 Neb Pow 4 1/2s 81 1 105 1/8 105 1/8 105 1/8 N Eng G&E 5s 50 2 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2	2500. Ten markets had around 95,300 cattle on sale for the day, a slight decrease from both a week ago and a year ago.	hampers. \$1@2. BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California ½ drums. \$4@5.25; ¼ drums. \$2@2.75. BROCCOLI—Colorado pea crates. \$1.75.	ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Oc 1.—The following report on prices paid is produce dealers here today by purchase
G & E L A 1 111-16 11-16 11-16 & E pfd . 1 2 2 2	do 58 48 1 561/2 561/2 561/4	The 10-market calf supply at around 18 950 head, was also slightly under last	BROCCOLI—Colorado pea crates, \$1.75. CABBAGE — Bulk per ton Wisconsin Holland seed, \$20@22; red, \$30; home-	APPLES-Home-grown bu boxes tone
Corp 26 918 812 812 pfd A 3 1 43 43 43	N Orl P S 41/235 2 471/2 471/4 471/4	Monday and the same day a year ago. Although the offering of fat native steers did not run much over a dozen car loads,	grown bu hoxes, 25c.	thans, etc., 40 @ 60c; Illinois bu baske
War 52 3 2 % 2 % 2 % Tel Can 6 *25 124 124 124	N YPa &O 4½35 5 100% 100% 100% N Y P≪ 4½67 2 90 90 90 N YSt E&G4½80 7 84 83½ 33½	buyers did not appear in a buying mood and their bids were put out at a reduced schedule from last week. Of the 35 cars	\$1.20 @ 1.25; Colorado lettuce crates. \$1 @ 1.25; Michigan 50-lb. sacks, 60c; Ohio, 30c	golden delicious, 90c@\$1.25; king david 90c; champion, \$1.15; Michigan violi river, \$1.15; kings, \$1.25; Idaho jonathan \$1.00; violetti and the second secon
T B .753g 2 31½ 31¼ 31¼ 31¼ r Bros 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 8½ 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾	Niag F P 5s 59. 3 105 4 105 4 105 4 N Am L&P 5 1/2 56 8 48 14 48 48 N Con Ut 5 1/2 48 1 25 4 25 4 25 4	of range cattle reported, only about half	per dozen bunches; chip baskets, 40c; home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches. CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates, 75c@\$1.15.	\$1@1.30; red delicious, \$1.40@1.50; New irginia jonathans, \$1.60; grimes golder \$1.45; red delicious, \$1.10@1.15; Mari
Marc Wire 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 5 2½ 5 2½ 3 2½ 3 2½ 7½ 7½ 7½	N Ind P S 4½70E 2 68½ 68½ 68½ 18½ Nor Sta P 4½61 1 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½	calves. The western steers likewise found the demand limited.	CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 50 @ 60c: 16 crates, \$1.35 @ 50: loose bunches,	northwest greenings, \$1.50 @ 1.65. CRAB APPLES — Michigan bu baske
St El 1 11-16 11-16 11-16 Service 4 1 1% 1 1% 1 1%	Ogden Gas 5s 45 7 93½ 92 92¼ Ohio Edis 5s 60 10 94¾ 94¾ 94¾ Ok G & E 6s40A 5 87 87 87	ter figure going for a consignment of	20@35c; Washington 24-inch ½ crates, \$2.50; Oregon 24-inch ½ crates, \$2.25;	hyslops, \$1.25. GRAPES—Michigan concords, 12-qua baskets, 27@31c; 4-qts., 15c; Californ
n Oil 2 114 114 114 114 114 8 80 war 3 3-16 3-16 3-16	Pac G&E41/260F 1 96 4 96 34 96 34 96 34 96 34 100 16 100 16 100 16 100 16	mixed. Some of the commoner material registered in the \$3 spread and under. This market ruled slow at rates nearly in	tuce boxes, 25@ 35c; Ohio 16-quart baskets,	lugs alicanti \$1.15; zinfandels \$1.15; mu cats \$1.05@1.10; tokays \$1.40@1.50. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early blac
Cop Min . 1 15-16 15-16 15-16 15-16 G&E B 3.60 3 64 64 64 64 64 64 64	do 5½ 5 52 C 5 103 103 103 Pac P & L 5 55 22 49 48 48 48 48 8 Pac W Oil 6½ 43 1 90 4 90 4 90 4	line with last week's close.	CELERY ROOTS—Illinois, 75c per doz. CORN—Home-grown evergreen, 7@10c	CANTALOUPES—Colorado Grand Jun
Son G .13b . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Palm Lou 6 38. 2 101 ¼ 101 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ Pen El 4 71 F 1 76 ⅓ 76 ⅓ 76 ⅓ 76 ⅓ Pen-O Ed 5 ½ 59 8 62 61 ½ 61 ½	while canners and cutters were noted at	per dozen; New York baskets, \$1.	tion jumbo, \$1.75; standards, \$1@1.76 Rockyford standard flats, 75@85c. PERSIAN MELONS — California jur
hler D Cast 1 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 614 6	Pen W & P 5 40 5 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2	choice kinds went at \$3.15 and bulk of all sales appeared at \$2.50@3, followed by a	\$1@1.25; dill pickles, \$1@1.25; yellow mustard, 50c; 1-3-bu pickles, 40c; Iowa hothouse, 2-dozen boxes, \$1.25@50.	bo \$1.50 @ 1.75; standards, \$1.50 @ 1.6 pony \$1.25. HONEYDEW MELONS—Colorado jum
G & F 3 7 578 678 842 Pow 4 56 56 56	do 6 57 C . 18 89½ 88¾ 88¾ 88¾ Phila El 5 66 6 113¼ 113 113¼	commoner grade around \$2.25. A moderat business was transacted in stocker steers at generally steady prices.	10@15c: Ohio chip baskets, 40c. EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes,	and standard 75c @ \$1.25; California jumi and standards, \$1.10; jumbo flats, 85c. WINTER WATERMELONS — Indian
ond & Sh 29 10% 10% 10% pf 6 1 40 40 40	Phil El P 5½ 72 4 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ 108¾ Phila Rap T 6 62 2 66¾ 66¾ 66¾ Portl 6&C 5 40 3 73% 73⅓ 73⅓ 73%	The late cattle market was unchanged	10@25c. ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes,	jumbo and standards, 90c. DATES—Arizona 4-lb. boxes, \$1; es
5 pf 5 1 35¼ 35¼ 35¼ 35¼ A 40 7 4⅓ 4 4¼	Po CNY 616 42A 2 92 92 92	from early. SHEEP—City butchers bought a few choice clipped lambs at \$6.75, steady, to-	GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@ 15c: leeks, 20@25c per dozen bunches.	50 @ 60c
et Sh pf 25 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 42 44 14 14 14	do 6½ 37 G 1 99½ 99½ 99½ Pub Sv NJ etfs 3 114½ 114½ 114½	ed at 3000 head of which 800 were on	GARLIC—California, 10c per pound. GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip bas- kets, 40; Tennessee climax baskets, 25c;	PEARS—New York bu bartletts, \$2.3 home-grown bu boxes keifer, 20 @ 25c. PRUNES — Idaho 1/2-bu Italian prune
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pf 6 *50 58 58 58 M C A 128 4 21 4 21 21 14	Seattle Lt 5 49. 18 20% 18½ 20 ShawW&P 4½67A 2 94 94 94 do 4½ 68 B. 2 94 94 94	@ 7.00; medium to good, \$4.25@6.00; culls and plain, \$3.50@4.00; fat sheep, \$2.50 down.	LETTUCE California 5s. \$2.75 @ 3.25	sians, \$1.75 LEMONS—California boxes, \$3 @ 4.50
Mot Ltd . 7 10 934 934 E Lt .302g 1 1114 1114 1114 Alden 146 3 22 22 22	do 4½ 70 D. 1 94½ 94½ 94½ 6 5 70 C. 6 102½ 102 102	those at the close of last week. A bunch	Missouri bu baskets leaf, 40c; Onio leaf chip baskets, 25@35c; home-grown let-	CRANGES—California boxes, \$3.25
haux Sug B 1 634 634 634 634 634 field Con 2 4 4 4	S Car Pow 5 57 4 71 71 71		tuce boxes, leaf, 10 q 15c; big Boston, 13	64; Isle of Pines, \$364; Florida, \$2.
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Oil Pa 9 54 53 53 Walker 3 25 24 4 24 4	do 5 37 1 99 % 99 % 99 % SCntyGCal 4 ½ 68 2 89 89 89	140 to 150s, \$5.25@5.75; 140s to 160,	ONIONS—50-lb sacks Michigan yellow 80@90c: sprouted, 55c; red, \$1.15; white	HOOFO! HIDEO WIND I FFIA
	SwestL&P 5 57A 5 67 6634 6634	Packing sows ranged from \$5.35 @ 5.50.	\$1.20; New York yellow, 90 @ 95c; red \$1.20; Idaho white, \$1.20 @ 1.30; valencias 85c @ \$1; Mennesota red, \$1.10 @ 1.15; Ohio	The wool market was reported steady
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olze Chat 2 5% .51/2 51/2			Eggs, 9825; firmer; mixed colors, spectipacks or selections from fresh receipts, 251	al No. 2, 43 lbs. and less, 3c; No. 1, 6 43 lbs., 3c; No. 2, over 43 lbs., 1- glue bides 2c; No. 1 bulls, 214c; No.

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the Associated Press, ROME, Oct. 1. - A spokesman or the Government yesterday deof an Italo-French reports military, political and economic al-liance under which France was to give Italy two billion lire in exchange for Italian Treasury bonds, and renounce her naval competition

in the Mediterranean. "These reports, in addition to being untrue, are not even logical," said the spokesman. "They are contrary to Italian policy under the Fascist regime, which has been not to accept foreign loans on the ground that interest payments would disturb the stability of the

of borrowing money, there is plenty to be had on the internal market, as shown by Italy's rapid increase in bank savings. "Whatever rapprochement may be

reached during the visit here of French Foreign Minister Louis Barthou, it will not be in the nature of BOY'S an alliance." The spokesman intimated that Barthou will not come to Rome Girl, 8, in South probably until November, since pre- By the Associated Press.

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liminary negotiations are proceed-This does not indicate negotiations are encountering obstacles, said the spokesman, but merely that there are so many details to be considered concerning relations be tween the two countries that an

reached before that time. BEATEN WITH ROLLING PIN

outline for discussion could not be

Peddler Suffers Jaw and Rib Fractures; Neighbor Claimed Fowl Was His.

William Strauss had a chicken in the oven yesterday, but the pullet cackled and Strauss was severely clubbed with a rolling pin by a

ooms at 1818 South Tenth street. Andrew H. Ryan, famous authorohn Rajrla lives upstairs. Rajrla ity, discovered a way to measure turned a chicken out in the yard this type of fatigue.

Saturday. Yesterday evening the Dr. Ryar's tasts fowl was missing. Rajria heard a chicken cackle in Strauss's kitchen. He rushed in, saw a pullet 54% to 65% less fatigue as shown perched in an unlighted oven, and by nervous and muscular impairclaimed it.

Strauss said he had bought the hicken, and made threatening gesures with a rolling pin, Rajrla old police. Rajrla seized the rolling pin and used it to beat his neighbor. Strauss was treated at City Hospital for fractures of the jaw, discolored eyes and fractured

COP CAUGHT IN BURGLARY RESIGNS FROM POLICE FORCE

Patrolman William E. Smith Hands Notice to Sergeant Who Called

for His Statement in Case. Patrolman William E. Smith aught early Saturday in a burdary at the Milton Oil Co., 8500 layton road, resigned from the St. Louis police force yesterday. His resignation, under charges, will be accepted. Smith handed his resignation to

Sergt. La Tour of the North Mar-ket Street Police Station, when La Tour visited him at the Richmond Heights Police Station to obtain his statement for an official report. Warrants charging Smith and Ray Kaercher, 513 North Vandeventer avenue, with burglary, were issued at Clayton Saturday. Kearcher was arrested with Smith. Smith, 31 years old, had been a policeman nine years.

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held until information is obtained Confers With Political Leaders on "Hunting" Expedition. By the Associated Press. Day. Day said in Memphis, Tenn., Austria, is conferring with Hunga- political.

Friday that he attacked, slugged rian political leaders, including Count Stefan Bethlen, on what os-George Myers, 42, confessed to the tensibly is a hunting trip in the last week at Father Dempsey's same crime in 1930 and was com- Bakony forests. Saturday he con- lunchroom, 1209 North Sixth str mitted to the State Hospital for the ferred in Budapest with Premier Food baskets were distributed Julius Goemboes and others.

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Today

The Yangtze Flows East. An Alleged Beer Party.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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This world tendency is like the gtze River, which makes

ks and turns, sometimes to the h and sometimes to the south, in the end flows eastward, and

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a religious gathering in At-c City, the Rev. L. L. Hand Lambertville, chairman of d, exclaimed, "How it hurts the le makeup of a true citizen to bold headlines 'Beer floods

reverend and most respecta-

The Rev. Mr. Hand ought to read

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AN EXPERIMENT IN MOVIE MAKING

WINTER STYLES AS DISFLAYED IN ST. LOUIS WALTER WINCHELL'S REPORT

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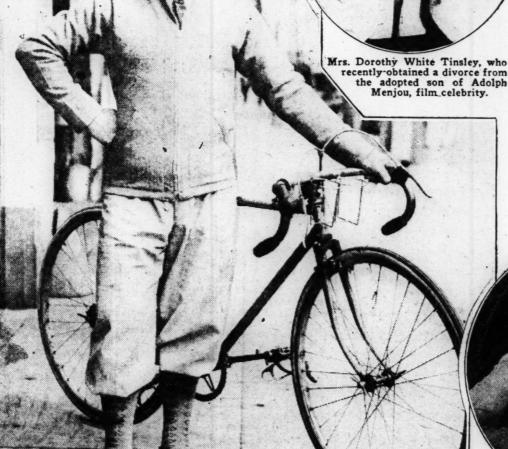
PART FOUR ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934.

RECRUITS FOR CARDINAL KNOTHOLE GANG

Yesterday's spectators who couldn't find seats adopted this method of getting a peep at the ball game. Scene on the ramp between upper and



Mrs. Dorothy White Tinsley, who recently obtained a divorce from



Vito Ceo of Italy arriving in Oakland, Cal., having traveled all the way from New York on his wheel in 28 days. From El Paso, Tex., to his destination-1000 miles-but six days and six hours were required.



Left to right: Max L. Teich, Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Heckman and Mr. Anheuser.

Mrs. Leo Durocher, bride of a week, has a hug for her husband

Mrs. Leo Durocner, Diage of a state of after the final game with Cincinnati.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

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Dizzy Dean reclines in comfort at home while reading some of the many telegrams of congratulation he received after pitching the Cards to victory. Mrs. Dean and brother Paul are shown



Paul Dean leaving the ball park carrying cup which was presented to him before the game.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

George Harle, 3217 Eads, at the bleachers gate at Sportsmans Park, where, at 2:45 p. m. Sunday afternoon, he commenced a long wait for the first game of the World Series

to be played in St. Louis. By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Dr. and Mrs. Roland M. Klemme and Mrs. Carl Roessler,

Miss Jimmye Thorpe and Gordon Graber photographed at the opening of the Salle Royale in the Hotel Jefferson.

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ANOTHER PUBLIC CLUBROOM FOR DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS



Miss Martha Carter.

Sports Outfits Popular for Informal Wear

Often Seen in St. Louis Style Parade-Brown Ensembles Also Worn.

By Sylvia Stiles.

F BROWN happens to be one of your most becoming shades, get yourself a brown crepe frock and live in it from morning until night. Some of the best dressed women seen in St. Louis



and plaid fabrics or are of knitted materials. Young girls, especially, favor these and fi is interesting to observe how often brown and green combinations are

sports costume

Typical of the cleverly styled full above the elbows and very tight tricorne of brown felt and brown kid strap pumps completed this en-

Another stunning brown costume was worn by Mrs. Roy Koken. The frock, of a brown crepe weave, had ton is supposed to take place in Russia. Seventeen wrestlers were three tiny tucks, and a narrow turnover collar which draped grace-fully agrees the front and tied with the four, and they nope to shoot their dead of producing pictures as Max third in. six weeks.

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Brown wool crepe with a faintly feathery surface was worn by
Miss Isabel Kieffer at luncheon.

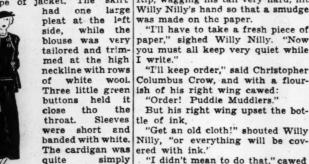
Most of the adult extras are RusMacArthur said the chief interest tresses him... Yes, I invented him,
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the front. Sleeves were long and plain and fitted at a series of gradu-ated pleats. Three tailored bows of brown velvet rib bon trimmed the blouse. The skirt was very nacrow and slit at the hemline both at the front and the back. One side of each slit was trimmed with small brown but-tons. Miss Kief-

fer's hat was a modified coolie type of brown felt adorned with a tiny orange colored feather and her foot-

By Mary Graham Bonner wear was brown kid. Miss Rosalie Thorne was noted walking in Forest Park one day recently in a clever sports costume combining a plaid skirt of green brown and tan with a twin sweater set of very dark green. Around ner neck she wore a triangular scarf of brown sheer woolen that was draped with a high cowl at the front. Her tan felt hat was brimmed and had a green ribbon bow. Gailwere attractive with this outfit.

GREEN and white wool boucle costume was the choice of Miss virginia Gorly on a recent day. This was a three-piece ensemble consisting of skirt, blouse and cardigan type of jacket. The skirt had one large had one large the plest at the left was made on the paper. GREEN and white wool bourle about a horse. A costume was the choice of Miss So Willy Nilly got a piece of pa-



banded with white. Nilly, "or everything will be cov The cardigan was ered with ink." quite simply "I didn't mean to do that," cawed styled with parch Christopher. "By my good right pockets, long wing—which wasn't quite so good straight sleeves and a fitted hip-that time—I swear I never meant

line. A dark green felt hat of the to upset the ink."

Modified Spanish sailor type had "Very little damage was done, and modified Spanish sailor type had green, red and white as a trimming before the ink had all gone. He be gan again to write the tiny feathers combining Willy Nilly had rescued the bottle gan again to write the answer to cessories were effective. the letter and this time he finished it. When, they wondered, would Quick-Dick be with them?

Fall Salad Two-thirds cup seeded grapes. One-half cup diced apples. One-half cup diced celery. One-third cup broken nuts. One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup salad dressing. Chill ingredients. Combine and erve on crisp lettuce

An Experiment in Movie Making



BEN HECHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. On a 17,000-acre estate located in the exclusive Tuxedo Park section of New York tion of New York, a picture called "Laugh, Little Clown," is being produced by two well known Typical of the cleverly styled brown outfits was that which Miss Ruth Solomon wore at a hotel res-taurant recently. Her frock endorsed the vogue of tunics. The neckline featured a high cowl drape which was caught with clips at the shoulders. The sleeves were long and fitted so that they were rather full above the elbows and very tight. Covered buttons of cently, none have attempted the reasons. the fabric extended from the neck- exteriors this production is exploit-

and musical comedy star, has the and musical comedy star, has the out what their stories, written for ic figure." he smiled.

the way, and some believe the odd the way, and some believe the odd ferred to the screen just as they wistful, big-eyed little figure, in his baggy trousers.

Willy Nilly Writes

A Letter About

The New Resident

"I'll have to take a fresh piece of

"I'll keep order," said Christopher

"Order! Puddle Muddlers

Another Economy.

it is largely wasted.

Many housewives find it more eco-

have the butcher cut the rib end off cakes.



CHARLES MacARTHUR and his wife, HELEN HAYES.

the fabric extended from the neckline to the waist at the back, and in
line with the vogue could be worn
either buttoned or unbuttoned. A

The last three weeks of

The last three weeks of During the last three weeks of stories for. Along with Lee Armes, shooting, 2500 men, women and chil-

The high neckline was trimmed clubs in New York. Jimmy Savo, pictures is to make money. They make him absurd because I am with a fluting of the crepe across the diminutive vaudeville headliner also thought it would be fun to find short of stature; I can't be a hero-

n important supporting role. ing \$200,000, which would be 40 per school years he got a job with a Aside from the fact that the pic-cent cheaper than it could be made vaudeville troupe and traveled all slightly flared. Of a red-flecked ture establishes a precedent, at this in Hollywood by one of the major over the country. He says there time, by returning to the Eastern companies. Moreover, they expect isn't a vaudeville trick he hasn't studios again not only for custom- to keep the quality of their pictures done, from pinch-hitting as an acro-

Today

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posed new tax bills. Others may

Baked Rice and Beef

(Leftovers Can Be Used.)

One cup chopped cooked beef.

One-half cup gravy or milk.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One teaspoon chopped onion.

One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.

One teaspoon chopped green per

One Quart of Flour.

One quart of flour requires

One quart of flour requires one

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One cup boiled rice.

utes in moderate oven.

that has been sifted.

Many housewives find it more eco-nomical when buying a rib roast to tablespoons of butter for short

so it can be used for soup. If it is One quart of flour requires one

left on and roasted with the meat heaping tablespoon of butter for

pint of milk for muffins.

One egg or two yolks.

that tax.

the producers haven't the usual ac-cumulative costs, such as salaries T IS the second production in a of players under long-term con-

AUGH, Little Clown," will be made in eight weeks if present plans carry. "Crime dren have been used on the lot, another stunning brown costume which was literally converted into another stunning brown costume which was literally converted into

fully across the front and tied with long ends hanging down the back. Russian characters, and 600 chil
Paramount Co., which will release for the little tramp he has been lines. Its low square neck is ren-

little figure in his baggy trousers and his bewildered manner will be another Chaplin. Cecelia Loftus has an important supporting role.

ferred to the screen just as they wistful, big-eyed little figure, in his simplicity and direct appeal. He was simplicity and direct appeal. He was an important supporting role.

down the front with big jet buttons. A youthful tie collar completes the neckline, and for a finishing touch is worn a cape of silver fox.

A tweed tunic suit is fitted and

York, and certain of them only re- on a vast scale, it is unique for other cost twice as much. In this venture

ary interiors but for outdoor locales just as high as it would be if they bat to swallowing swords.

Parents Should Keep Ideas Up

one later.
One item in the new tax plan, By Mrs. Brooke P. Church highly ingenious, puts a tax of 15 COME parents have a tendency WILLY NILLY knew he would have to put off doing his chores but after the horse arrived this, after you pay \$100,000 of inwhave to put off doing his chores but after the horse arrived there would be lots of time and the horse would help, too.

Then Willy Nilly thought it would for the total and the content to treat questions of current to the treat questions of the treat questions of current to the treat questions of the treat quest

Then, Willy Nilly thought it would City. The 15 per cent tax of knows very well that it is done and be nice for all of them to have the the income tax, which means done by the very people whom his horse, Quick-Dick, in Puddle Mud-taxing a tax, is new. Uncle Sam parents consider models of decodle. Quick-Dick would be a com-discovers that you have some rum, very justly decides that his and had a green ribbon bow. Gille fort to them, after all the excitemoney, taxes you about all he parents are behind the times or ment they had had. There was thinks you can stand, then New Ignorant, and pays no further atsomething so soothing and friendly York City adds on 15 per cent of tention to their opinions.

behind their backs as he finds his Chill.

real reason lies farther back, and strong. should be produced and examined for the child's benefit before a de ision can be given. The parents may find that they have not kept up with the times, and that some modification or change in their wn views is indicated.

There are many conventions which parents still cling to in spite of their being out of date and use-less, and still others which, though for the moment in abeyance, have reason in their favor. It is up to the parents to weed out the trash and then explain to the youngsters the rationality of those social rules

Mix the ingredients and pour into which they retain. buttered baking dish. Bake 20 min-In this way, they give the child imself some standards to follow. He is not nearly so likely to be led astray by the behavior of his companions if he knows the origin and These proportions pertain to flour

purpose of the run-asked to conform.

Perhaps, after all is said and done he still prefers to go his own case. But in this instance he is doing it with his eyes open and must take the full responsibility of his behavior.

Grate crisp peeled raw carrots and use for tops of vegetable soup or salad for added flavor and color.

Blouses Are Much in Vogue For Afterdark

The Newest Trend in Formal Wear Calls for Openwork.

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.

PEEKABOO blouses brighten the afterdark scene. It's smart nowadays to wear blouses and skirts for dinner, cocktails and such. And it's likewise smart to embellish them with peepholes here and there. Slits, portholes and unexpected

openings appear in the elegant and glittering array of formal blouses seen about town. The fabrics are rich and scintil-lant, the peepholes no less daring.

Consider, for instance, a fitted peplum overblouse of gleaming metal brocade, its sleek hipline shaped like a gentleman's cutaway coat, its sleeves long and dropped, its round yoke hugging the throat, but slit at the bottom from shoulder to shoul-

Another wickedly demure jacket blouse of supple gold lame has a prim schoolgirl collar, fastened with two jeweled button at the throat, but beneath the collar there is a cut-out section descending to a low decolette, checked just in time by a row of glittering buttons fastening

Then there's a square-necked overblouse of silver lame, which has oop peepholes at the neckline and slit on either shoulder, held together by jeweled link buttons. The sleeves are short and draped, the length to the hipbone. Pale pink lace fashions an effec-

tive dinner blouse, for wear with a long black satin or velvet skirt. The sleeves are simple wide bands back is softly draped.

Deceptively prim is the shirtwaist blouse of lustrous chartreuse satin, with little tailored collar, jeweled buttons down the fronts, a narrow ruffle emphasizing shoulder catch-it is sleeveless, and the back

round smoked pearls.

crown. A feather stuck up abruptly, adding another smart touch to the outfit. Brown suede pumps and a brown fox scarf were noted.

ROWN wool crepe with a faint-prof.

Most of the adult extras are Rus-profiled and the simultaneously, write the music (George Antheil a hiding."

"He has the mentality of a boy of the moment. They are shown of the score for "Laugh, Little "He has the mentality of a boy of the moment. They are shown one shooting a strip of Russian road, another showing a scene in Clown"), and they select the cast. 14," Mr. Savo said. "He isn't so in tailored and dressmaker styles, in woolens and velvets, for street, sufficiently a sufficient to the world at large. He wants to be without Passion," and their third depicted 150 children sliding down a roof.

Most of the adult extras are Rus-ports or formal wear. Slenderizing in detail, they are prominent in the wardrobes of smart women the wardrobes of smart women these days. The semi-formal cocktail or din-

ner suit, with street-length skirt, is admirably illustrated in a belted

slightly flared black and white mixture English tweed, it is lined with the scarlet jersey which fashions the tailored

A tyrolean hat of red felt with a perky quill completes the costume. Then there is a dressy tunic suit of fawn colored velvet, with dropped shoulder line, wide belt and With the Times patch pockets, admirably complemented by a sable scarf. A knee-length tunic of red light

> skirt, the slit tunic banded in black. This, too, acquires elegance from a silver fox cape. The long tunic suit of velvet also parade, worn with a glittering dinner or the theater.

Chilled Pineapple Juice Two cups pineapple juice Two tablespoons lemon juice Four mint leaves Chopped ice Mix fruit juices, add mint leaves

with chopped ice. If fresh mint is not available, use one-fourth teaspoon oil of pepperment. Be careful not to add too own hand and returned a club. much or the flavor will be too

Potatoes Used in Salad Potatoes used in salad should be salad from becoming "mushy."

o misconception in North's mind. NORTH cheerily, leading his singleton heart, and neglecting to take the high Jane Gray. eight of clubs in the general excite-ment. And lo! West was set two tricks at three no trumps.

SOUTH ♦ 10965 ♣ 9 2

Serve in glasses half filled point, much to South's surprise-South's nine dropping

These tactics baffled West. He won the trick with the king in dummy, and then played the ten horoughly chilled and with sharp of clubs, looking for the eight to knife cut into half-inch dice. Add drop. It didn't. The spade suit rest of ingredients and mix with was now attacked. West, being This will aid in preventing only a trifle better than North, en tered his hand with the ace, and



When Cold Weather Comes



A gold mesh section enhanced the belt, as did brilliant ornaments. The skirt was straight and quite slender. The hat, which not only suited the frock, but was most becoming to the wearer, was a brimmed model of brown, turned up slightly at the

A Three No Trump Contract Set Two Tricks Through Poor Plays

By P. Hal Sims W HILE I am concentrating on played the ten back. He got just palooka plays as contributed what he deserved—the ten of diaby my correspondents. I might

monds pushed through. North, with a happy smile at his

These hands are interesting mere weight woolen is worn with a black ly because one wonders how any normally intelligent human being could be guilty of such defensive play. West, under heaven knows what system, bid one no trump, and two tablespoons minced parsley, is important in the fall fashion East jumped right to three no four slices of cooked trumps. Neither North nor South chopped, one tablespoon chopped biouse of sequins or metal lame, for dared double. As usual, South, the cooked beets, one tablepsoo innocent bystander, sent me this chopped mixed pickles and suffihand. He said, and swears that it's cient boiled dressing to moisten. true, that North opened the eight Chill and serve on a bed of crisp of diamonds. Having the nine and lettuce garnished with strips of red ten, South didn't cover, but instead and green peppers. played an encouraging six spot. West, that old champion ducker, refused to win the trick. At this surprise tinged with horror-North laid down the queen of clubs. West won the trick with the ace in his North went right up with the jack,

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Little Details In Following Correct Usage

Problems That Relate to Gif Cards, Invitations and Co respondence.

By Emily Post.

gift, should it be put in Answer: If sent from a store card should always be put into envelope, which you both addre that has been wrapped by yours you seldom-if ever, enclose you

My dear Mrs. Post: How she he following invitation be

card in an envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank Miss Irene Blank Wednesday the ninth of Decemb from four until seven o'clock (the address)

Answer: Unless R. s. v. p. is inof invitation, you merely answer it by going to the tea. If you can't go to the tea, and one of the Blanks is a very intimate friend, you per-haps write a note or go to see them soon and say you were sorry you had to be away

(or whatever the reason) on the ninth. If you know them ver slightly and want to be very polit you send your visiting cards on t day before the tea, by mail.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a we and Mrs. and their family, how acknowledged? As 1 never use the form "and famil what else can I say in replying Answer: "Mr. and Mrs. Sm the Misses Smith and Mr. Robe Smith accept, etc." If other name such as that of your mother and married daughter and son-in-la make the list too long, it will necessary to write several answer unless you, too, follow province form and write "and family."

Dear Mrs. Post: How should address the envelope of a pure social letter to one who is a pr fessor in a large university whas a Ph. D. degree: Professor Doctor or simply Esq.? Answer: "Doctor."

Dear Mrs. Post: How should pe sonal cards be engraved for a Doc tor of Laws (LLD)? Answer: Mr. John L. Laws.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please give a suitable autograph for two of photographs: one to my deare brilliant defense, proceeded to run friend and the other to our teacher four diamond tricks. On the last diamond South threw the jack of hearts in order that there might be no misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane," or "To dearest Mary from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run Answer: "To. Mary the love from Jane;" the second, "To Misconcentian in North's supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the other to our teacher the supplied to run and the the supplied to run "Want hearts, do you?" said North cheerily, leading his singleton heart



Gouraud

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would you like

Personally, I don't believe the

story. But possibly one of my

readers has had a similar experi-

Tongue and Potato Salad.

two teaspoons finely minced onion

Two cups cooked potato cubes

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Martha Carr's Advice Tomorrow's Horoscope

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ive it to me to keep my

always been poor. Please THE WIFF.

gallantry. Then the wom-

urse, he is hard to please

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another way. You might o Lady Luck. Have a

ndy and toss it up, to see s in bed and who gets up.

LD like to learn contract , but, unfortunately, unless

an inform me where I can cheap rates, I shall be fi-

partment stores sometimes

able to advise you. Many teachers leave their names

iresses with such places.

AVE a navy blue dress trimmed white and shall not be able

blue accessories. There-

brown or black accessor'es

black accessories, that is,

hat and bag, would be best,

e with navy blue. You still

wear white gloves and nack

when you chose, or beige

stockings (darker) and the beige touches on the dress.

pulled rather low, cowl

be allowed to answer the

from "Diogenes II," in

he deplores the scarcity

companions who appreof the "old school," so to

ie says he received only

nd empty promises in re-

that I received the same

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gold of kindness and sin-

ive years to a man for

cared, only to find him I gave and he took. I

his future, our future,

ney for him. I helped him

BUSINESS GIRL

Dear Mrs. Carr:

se classes, at a low rate,

ly unable to take lessons.

Martha Carr:

children. And if any-

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WINTER STYLES

Of the Coronado's Club

AITHRA

HOLLAND

had tiny cap sleeves designed with

straps which were arranged to

Come Forth at Opening

Display of Winter Styles Medical Information

A Wife and a Husband Ask For Advice on Their Problems Of Sharing Domestic Duties

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr: O you think it's the husband's Letters intended for this cole wife's place to get up and get breakfast? We umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis fussing about this. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will rst and get my breakfast answer all questions of general work. I have been marinterest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a years and my wife will purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have Mrs. Carr, would you please this. THE HUSBAND. their letters published may en close an addressed and stamped Mrs. Carr: my husband never gets up

> me aside because he was no longer "interested"- in marriage.

envelope for personal reply.

But this is my answer to you: Go on, looking forward. Interest yourself in both men and women Excuse my writ- and make fine friends in both sexes, never had much schooling as I have done. I am 25, am not a little nit-wit, and considered beautiful even by those who do not like me. I am told I have a fine mind, ou do not mind, I shall try which I consider the greatest of compliments. So, I have found, and

his far away, I may not you can find, that there is no reaid, but it seems to me that be the easiest thing in the wall of disappointment, to become make this 50-50 and stop sour on life. Do a good turn where you can help those less fortunate, re nearest the stove might and keep your eyes on the future first and start the fire— Tomorrow may bring—to you—your other the breakfast. perfect woman; perfect in all your a trifle hardier, usualideals. And, perhaps, to me, a man ve should make the fire, with old-world chivalry, with modern romance in his heart. M. J.

Reinhardt to Make Pictures-Lionel Barrymore in New Role.

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. ACK WARNER is doing a little e classes, at a low rate, places which sell playing bragging. He has succeeded after an argument of a week, in other bridge necessities, gettting Max Reinhardt to put his



affiliations. The contract was signed before Reinhardt left for San Francisco, will be "Midsummer Night's Dream" which he last few weeks proved to be the will be "Midsum-

presented "wimples," that presented it at the Hollywood Bowl.

gay handkerchief with point Then there is "The Miracle" price, Wednesday night, launching hree-cornered "wimples," that gay handkerchief with point and tied at the back neck, would give you a new for a collar, if you need one are in this pinkish beige satished in colors, or of all made in colors, or of all made or metal fabrics. They are for more formal occasions, of paillette-covered satin. The picture right here in Hollywood.

Then there is "The Miracle" price, Wednesday night, launching winter night life in St. Louis.

Roof gardens and other summer dancing places had been closed sufficiently long for everyone to want to start going places again. Crowds gathered in such numbers that a waiting line for tables formed in the lobby, signifying not only the popularity of this particular rendezvous but the ract that St. Louis-

onal Spanish. Is there a club in St. Louis? mount for the lead in "Are Men worth It?" by ve been extremely bothered Tiffany Thayer.

versational Spanish, at the signed a one-year

al Institute on Delmar contract with Carole Lombard

sympathy; Charlie Chaplin, who has

Gilbert Roland man, formerly of a while. I could not un- Bergdorf-Goodman, arrives Monday and admirers wondered what Ed- for years was a partner of Pavlowa. why love like mine, a love to start on gowns for Irene Dunne to start on gowns for Irene Dunne mund Lowe would do with her has just finished an impression-in "Roberta"; he will compete with in "Roberta"; he will compete with gorgeous wardrobe of shoes, hats, istic dance study in the Greta Garthe first move to regain Adrian, Travis Banton and Orry bags and dresses. Eddie ponder data bo picture "The Painted Veil." He have to ne upon whom I had Kelly so it looks like a big season the one upon whom I had Kelly so it looks like a big season the one upon whom I had be the logical person, I have been supported by the logical person in the Greta Garbe first move to regain by the logical person by the logical person in th my ideals and hopes, turned for screen styles; the dominoes giv- pose of the things Lil had loved so should think, to play Nijinsky.

able to be out for these days to hurry them to Hol- mous Tashman wardrobe. own gown design- first starring picture.

By Sylvia Stiles

dezvous but the tact that St. Louis

Bennett informed ing Hugh Walpole a tea; Mrs. Gary well. Finally he decided she would Coper on location with Gary at Lone Pine.

Well. Finally the decides some girl just starting out to become an acturactive in a blue crepe dinner What would our New York ac-for the director of the Assistance tresses do without the airplane League and handed over all the fa-

All of Lilyan Tashman's friends who knew Nijinsky well and who

at the wrists. A short and rather full peplum was an interesting feature, its presence being emphasized because of the dark belt which

For Miss, Carry:

And your column every every column every expected for "The Vermovil" and the adjuster is 7. We haven't matter is 7. We haven't matte

ly so. Those who felt like wearing be reckoned with this season in the were rather full above the elbows

blouse, a Maggy Rouff model, re-

peated the shade of rose and was of exquisite crepe. It was cut with

an intricately draped neckline that

was rather high and buttoned at

the back with tiny crystal buttons. Sleeves were long and tight fitting

frock trimmed with silver beads. This followed the vogue of long sleeves and floor length skirt. adorned the bodice. Mrs. Bronson

was Mrs. Walter Tieman, whose black satin evening frock was most matched the skirt fabric. A three-gowns that made use of metallic becoming to her petite blonde type, quarter length jacket of black vel-fabrics was that of Mrs. S. W. as it had cleverly arranged bows the food value of the avocado?" vet was moulded to the figure at Crawford, the seated figure in the of silver and black ribbon at the Answer: Avocado has three a the waistline. Mrs. Ellis' hat was a close fitting turban of black maline draped at either side and held long on the shoulders and moders. Wrs. Otto Tieman's black one-third per cent fat, which is crepe frock endorsed covered line draped at either side and held long on the shoulders and moders with its yoke and short, with rhinestone clips. A sketch of ately low of neckline both front flaring sleeves of black net. Mrs. and one-half ounces.

formed of the gold decorations. The skirt which was floor length was evening type was of black velvet,



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Lead Poisoning Resulting From An Odd Cause

An Example of How Illness May Have Origin In Obscure Source.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

7-YEAR-OLD Negro girl, un-A conscious following a series of convulsions, was brought into a another child aged 10, with similar symptoms, entered another hospital not far away. In tracing the cause of these two attacks of illness, one of the most pathetic of the depres-sion stories was revealed.

The first step was to determine the diagnosis, which was not easy because the stuporous condition of the patients prevented obtaining a history of the first symptoms and of activities which might have been the cause. But finally, by blood tests and examination of the spinal fluid, it was determined that the cause was lead poisoning.

Lead poisoning, especially in children, causes changes in the brain and meninges resulting in convul-sions and unconsciousness. In chil-dren the usual cause of lead poisoning is eating the paint of the bed, crib or toys. A visit to the home of one of the

patients failed to show any evidence of the usual sources of lead. Several members of the family were sick also, however, and a neighbor who helped the doctors investigate every room and article of furniture in the house finally made the suggestion that led to the true solution. He wondered if they could get sick from burning pieces of old batteries. "The smell was bad, even made the food taste; maybe they got sick from breathing in the vap-

Storage battery casting, it was found, were used as fuel all over the neighborhood—in fact, all through the poorer districts of the city. It had been customary for junk dealers to give poor people the castings of discarded storage batteries after their lead plates had been removed for salvage. These castings carried a considerable deposit of lead salts. They burned well, and in doing so gave off fumes that were saturated with lead, and which, on being inhaled, allowed the absorption of lead through the respiratory tract. This the most frequent port of entry of lead into the body-the other two being by way of the digestive tract the skirt floor length and moulded to the figure, and the bodice, which and the skin.

There is every reason to suppose that this form of fuel will be used widely again this winter. Boards of give the impression of slashes in health in most cities are controlling the fabric over the shoulders. A striking addition to her gown was a cape of white ermine which was shaped to cover the upper part of the arms and suggest a very short was more usual, the free gift of the conditions are controlling in the same of the danger and obtaining their co-operation in preventing the sale or, as was more usual, the free gift of these bettery easings. these battery casings.

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n you wish about a Span-or persons with whom you who comes from the telephone book). Also, Param o u n t.

ican Consulate might be Claudette Colbert advise you. I do not hapis studying voice with a vengeance. ly so. Those who felt like wearing be reckoned with
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She sings in her next picture and dinner gowns with hats made the fashion picture.

at Random: Gilbert Roland in the to be out in a day

ness, sending her Lone Pine.

er, Bernard Neu-

sion. No one can go about with a metal cloth top on her frock or even with a mesh belt and brilliant clips

MONG the dinner and more for
with ostrice came down to a waisting cown drape at the back. The belt was formed of the gold decorations. The

on her suit without feeling a certain elegance. Velvets slashed to Amal evening gowns worn by quite slender of line and slashed at tain elegance. Velvets slashed to permit backs and arms to show, the leading fabric. It was com- Another of the long sleeved dinwhite ermine collars on cocktail bined beautifully with the metal ner dresses that were impressive suits, swashbuckling hats with tiny materials, with ermine and with was that of Mrs. Sidney Weber. ortrich tips all were in evidence nail head trimming. Dark colored The fabric was most distinctive, beand all played their part in the fescrepe weaves introduced brilliant ing a black faille that was starred ivity of the fashions.

As for the type of costume, no or embroidered motifs. Satins and tiny flecks of gold. The bodice one prevailed. This is typical among metal threaded crepes appeared oft- was cut. it. a high, slightly draped evening dancing crowds in St. Louis en among light colored evening ma- boat neckline and the shoulders so no radical change in fashion terials with white and off-white adorned with crystal and green trends will alter it. Those who shades prevailing. Sufficient lace clips. The back was fastened high wanted to be formal were distinct- was worn to indicate that it is to and slit at the waistline. Sleeves

and were set into deep armholes.

She sings in ner next picture and most of a popular trend, and others

on one of the most stunning of the They had a clever draping which who preferred to drap in casually. more information, inquire she is enjoying these lessons with Michelettte Burani, who was her piano teacher when Claudette was piano

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> a little while today; Paulette
> Goddard also
> nursing a cold;
> RKO to have its
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> Tame," Josephine Hutchinson's
>
> The Right to Love,"
> Maybe it's the fascinating biography of Nijinsky that has done it.
>
> Two producers I know have read it and yearn to find a way to bring it to the screen. Maurice Stowitts,

Flowers of a darker shade of blue Barrows, also in this party, chose a long sleeved frock of purple velvet which was trimmed with sil-

Wife in Custody

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CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

HE afternoon waned. They shopped briefly before dinner for lovely fitted bag. "From the groom to his bride," Walter said 'As soon as we have time I'll get you everything else." They just had time to get Walter a pair of pajamas and a toothbrush before the stores closed. They lingered over their dinner. Both knew and dreaded what was coming.

"We'll go up about eight," Walter said hollowly. Helen nodded. "You mustn't be frightened or nervous. There's bound to be a fuss. They'd make a fuss if I married the daughter of a banker." "But not as much fuss as there'll be that you married a manicurist," Helen amended in a small voice,

SYNOPSIS:

Helen Schiller, pretty manicurist in the Forty-fourth street branch of the swanky Anastasia Beauty Salons, so far lorgot discipline one morning as to dance a few steps before the work-day began—and was seen by Walter Riley, owner of the salons. He did not speak then about this, but returning that evening to the shop, went to her—and found himself disarmed by her smile, and attracted to her. He asked if he

sented.

After one evening at the theater, Helen fell asleep as he drove her to her home in Bay Ridge—and he awakened her with a light kiss. She pushedhim away, but he would not be denied, and he kissed her again. "You are the first girl I have ever kissed," he told her soberly, realizing that he loved her. Events in the Riley family followed fast, with I rene, who managed the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Ter-

aged the swanky Fifty-seventh Salon, marrying the socially-elect Dick Terhune. After the ceremony, Walter took Stella to the Forty-fourth Street branch. He meets Helen that evening—and they become engaged secretly, because he fears his sisters and mother. "I owe them very much," he says, explaining his fears, and he tells of the Riley family's rise. Helen, who becomes afraid, goes away for two weeks to test their love. It is no use. She returns and promises to marry Walter on July 4th.
After Irene has become settled in her new apartment, she begins to study the people around her. She was surprised also that Dick would let her work.

work.

Agnes Masker's one consuming passion was to look young. She was terribly ambitious for her husband, Carl,

to become a speet.

Helen and Walter decide to get married immediately. After the marriage they go to Plaza Hotel, and Helen is overcome by the luxury.

(Continued Tomorrow)

TOMORROW'S

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" by WYNN "

Add to Your Laurels.

Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow.

"Nonsense," Walter said almost) roughly. "They were all manicurists themselves. What's the matter with manicuring?" He glared at her. She knew he was looking past her, formulating arguments to be used later, "Our money's been made by manicuring. Of course, I owe my sisters an enormous debt, one that I can never really repay, but I choose my own wife! They're really wonderful girls underneath. Irene, especially, but they're all wonderful. Loyal, clever, ambitious, They'll surely love you. Promise me you'll get along with them, darling. After all, they're my sisters. They're your family too, now. You'll be your sweet self, won't you, dear, and if necessary make little compromises?" "I'll try, dear. I want to love

them because I love you." "I knew you would. There'll be a fuss at first but they'll get over He was becoming more cheer-

Helen arranged bread crumbs in "We'd better be starting, dear. Oh. damnation! he remembered

"What's the matter, dear?" "I'd forgotten This is Wednes-day. All the girls and their husbands always have dinner with mama on Wednesday.

Helen paled. "Can't we wait and tell them tomorrow?" she faltered. No, it's just as well this way. It's a lucky thing for us at that. We'll tell 'em all at one time and harrowed-looking. get it over with."

through thick and thin. As I say, be prepared for a little fuss at the Agnes cried loudly.

seemed to be a great crowd there, never realized what she was up to. The little sneak!

"Mama, girls, everybody, I want "You shut up, Stella, or I'll slap your face. Don't you dare talk that She clung to his arm. She tried way about my wife," Walter blazed. to smile. The silence was dreadful Irene turned viciously on Stella. and then it burst as suddenly as "Haven't you any sense, you darn does a toy balloon when a match fool? He's married. That's all touches it. There was an excited there is to it. We'll have to make

the best of her.' "Walter!" Irene shrieked, "you Helen swallowed her tears. If must be mad! That's Helen Schil- Walter hadn't held her, she really ler, one of our help!' "My Lord!" cried another.

A shriek from Agnes. "Careful. Mama. Catch her, Jerry. My Lord

W ALTER was at his mother's side chafing her cold hands. "Mama, mama," he im-plored. He turned savagely to Eddie, who was standing around with a grin on his face. "In my room, ter barked. Eddie scurried off.
"You . . . you idiot," Irene raged, her eyes flashing. "How don't like the scurried off."

OW much petty irritation can you laugh off? Don't be like some folks—those who have the some

"Oh, goody! Here is a perfect opportunity to be angry and justify a righteous indignation." Nix. There

Walter didn't answer. "Dirk, is no such thing. Not even today. He lifted his mother. Dirk sup-ported her shoulders and Jerry Sons and daughters of Sept. 2-12, fumbled about her feet. They car- inclusive, who have literary talent, ried her into the bedroom, the girls, selling ability, desire to learn more save Stella, following.

tasia's chair. She was trembling against the old grindstone and

came the sound of angry voices. She was alone in the big room. Continue to make hay in the com

toise shell glasses came in.

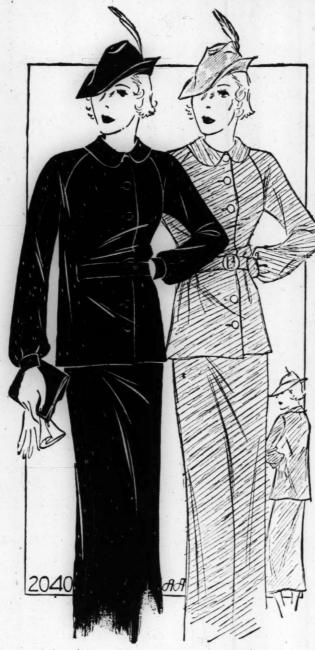
"She'll come to in a minute," he reassured her gently. "I'm Dirk Terhune, Irene's husband. That makes me your brother-in-law. Let makes me your brother-in-law. Let me offer you my sincere good wishes. I hope the rest will do the same when they regain their composure and their manners. Don' to Aug. 10, 1935.

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tremble so child." Unreliable feelings; think before "Thank you," she whispered huskfly. "I'm Helen Schiller. I mean Helen Riley now. We were married you speak, write or act. this morning." She looked at him piteously. "Is , , , is his mother all

"Certainly! The shock, that's all. grinned briefly. "Here they come

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My how to be one of these words. So the sa a notion of writing her life to the other way of the press. So the sa a notion of writing her life to the other way of the style took. We have to be one of these words. now. Buck up! They'll get over it." They burst into the room like a cavalcade, Irene in the lead, folcavalcade, Irene in the lead, followed by Walter, who was red and harrowed-looking.

"How could you!" stormed Irene

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should share any part of it, I have anybody's guest star. . . And no idea. . . Unless Lyie wanted to she'll finance Bruno's trial, which "You might have killed mama,"

be prepared for a little fuss at the beginning but the rest will be clear sailing. Clear sailing. Clear sailing. Clear sailing. Clear sailing. The len's first impression grandeur, heavy Spanish furniture, red tapestries, fringe, enormous tapestries on iron rods on the wall, but as they stood on the threshold to the Riley living room, there seemed to be a great crowd there, all staring at her.

Agnes cried loudly.

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are rushing around, shaking hands and inadvertently revealing their true characters. All you have to do is let them fall into your trap. ave Stella, following.

Helen stood uncertainly by Anasity for teaching, should now lean against the old grindstone and back quickly, tip your hat and sav, "I don't mind telling you, sir, that so violently that she could scarcely sharpen up their faculties.

stand.

"So that's why you didn't come in 1935 with victory perched upon sharpen up their faculties."

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"So that's why you didn't come in 1935 with victory perched upon leading the content of the content of the candidate gives you the limp or wet-washrag (sometimes called the dead fish) shake, you can exclaim, "Oh, but I hardly think "So that's why you didn't come in 1935 with victory perched upon their banners, but they will NOT be their banners, but they will NOT be hearted, lukewarm. Your handshake satisfies me that you have a this morning," Stella snapped rude their banners, but they will store by "You've got a nerve to marry the ones who wait for destiny or my brother. Pretty smart, aren't fate to bring them nice fat rewards veins flows dish water."

solely because of the way they part their hair. Service to others is what their hair. Service to others is what solely because of the pay check, she said simply.

Stella choked with rage. Helen had a momentary fear that Stella would slap her. Her heart missed a beat. But Stella turned abruptly on her heel and walked out to join the others in the bedroom, from whence came the sound of angry voices.

Solely because of the way they part their hair. Service to others is what their hair. But when a candidate extends you the Blacksmith's Special, and

Helen had an impulse to run away ing 12 months, if you were born on this date; you have a period become the tall, kindly man with toron this date; you have a period become in the tall, when the tall, when the tall, when the tall, which is marked to the cause of radical glut the market. Sinclair's election would prove a afraid one radical in office will

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Should Women Be Permitted

A Statement of the View That Feminine Training Is Detrimental.

By Elsie Robinson.

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"What do yo

sentimentalists?" Elsie Robinson

dethe finer things of life; tries to in- those columnists, by golly. still a set of standards-

"Yes," he answered, "but what

which all women appreciate. But mental courage to think. . . to think for himself . . . and to stick by make the local Department of ber on the bill, raced to the gas stathink... to think for himself... ber on the bill, raced to the gas staand to stick by what he thinks;
tin to check further and didn't husband is in peril, has ideas the self in our faces. But it is equal

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London women. in standing pain. But she isn't a good sport when it comes to facing came a red hot free-for-all and only in the standard of the standard for the stan good sport when it comes to racing criticism or competition—meeting a sports reporter could do it justiclerant, either, as a man. She can't or won't compromise—things must or won't compromis

go her way or not at all."

"Well, even if it's true, which I don't at all admit," sad the older woman. "how does her training males are going sissy, because woman, "how does her training males are going sis harm a boy? If she lays a good they're women-raised? harm a boy? If she lays a good Do you think the average moral foundation for his charac-woman's standard isn't broad or

"But that's just the point!" cried beefy enough for males? the man. "Women train boys by Or do you believe that the mod-THEIR conception of morals for ern mother knows her world as THEIR kind of a world. But women well as the modern father-and is still haven't an idea of what the as competent to raise her son? real world is like. As a consequence, the crop of sissies is increasing yearly. "Even if the youngster acts like

a regular egg outside, you'll find that he's chockful of sappy sentimentality he's learned from his In a pinch he doesn't reason-he emotes. That's what's the

A Menu for Today Planned by

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Shredded wheat with raising and cream. Coffee with cream and sugar LUNCHEON (Alkaline)

Cream of carrot soup. Cabbage and green pepper salad, sour cream dressing. Steamed brussels sprouts. Dessert: Orange gelatin.
DINNER.

Pineapple juice (unsweet-Asparagus on lettuce salad mato juice dressing.

Broiled steak. Grilled tomatoes. Steamed celery Dessert: Baked apple with

Coffee with cream and sugar may be added to any starch meal. Coffee with cream and no sugar may be added to a protein or alkaline forming

Walter Winchell on Broadway The Private Papers of a New Yorker

To Raise Boys

In this column two weeks ago talks louder and snorts. . . And we ended it with this: "For the is quite likely to get up and walk first time in a year some of the out of the courtroom if things don't out of the courtroom if things don't out of the courtroom is the same of the sam Lindbergh ransom money (gold cer- go to suit him, according to those By the Rev. J. F. Newton tificates) bobbed up in local banks who know.

last week. So sappy were the bank tellers, you'd think they would ried. Said one: "If we put him on

threatened with imprisonment last defense lawyers will smash the case, year." . . . Excepting the erratum 10 to 1. But if we don't, we show "first time in a year," the item was our own weakness, and they know what we are up against. It's not oarouse the tellers and others—and a man. Presently the man over our coffee—two women and a man. Presently the man dropped a bomb shell by saying:
"Boys shouldn't be raised by women. That's the trouble with America today.

Our boys are in to arouse the tellers and others—so they'd use more vigilance—and it worked, according to the man who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually discovered that it was such stories about Hauptmann having "were-wolf eyes" promote and of continual sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for criminals who actually sadness and depress arouse sympathy for c

at 85 East One hundred and Twenty-fifth street). . . Mr. Strong,
it seems to me, rates at least half
the \$25,000 reward with Walter Lyle, the keen gasoline station chap, who noted the Hauptmann auto li-

for not catching the passers!" manded one woman. "Naturally, Mr. Strong decided to inspect the ready! every woman tries to give her son serial numbers of all fives, tens and some refinement, so he'll appreciate twenties more closely—just to show

imagine the beat of his heart kind of standards? Woman's kind. A woman's idea of conduct—utterly different from a man's—"

"Why I never heard of anything so absurd!" the other woman retorted. "A modern woman has extended. "A modern woman has extended." They are accustomed to taking and his wife's life—what they've been doing all those obscure years the ten spot and discovered it was up till now—started a shower of 5s, ransom money!

"Why I never heard of anything so absurd!" the other woman retorted. "A modern woman has extended as a consention of control of the person of the life what they've laughed the more they laughed the more they laughed the more they laughed when at last the laughter stoppe when at last the laughter stoppe with the ten spot and discovered it was up till now—started a shower of 5s, and 20s and some 100 dollar bills—into the laps of the little German colony. To open a door \$5.

They are accustomed to taking the control of the person of the when the next morning he matched the more they laughed th so absurd!" the other woman retorted. "A modern woman has exactly the same conception of conduct as a man. Honesty—generoswho hands them ten spots or larger

who hands them ten spots or larger

bills—substitute of the large of the

have detained the passers, considering gold certificate hoarders were his bad days, God help us. Those the fact. It ought to help put

who noted the Hauptmann auto li-cense. . . . Mr. Strong told me that he read the gold certificate ransom money warning in my column and process assistants, doormen and inniters "Lettuce is a would go on from bad to wors colony of simple German furriers grocers' assistants, doormen and inniters "Lettuce is a good situation struck the mother and situation struck the mother and that it stayed in his eyes. . . . janitors. . . "Lettuce" is a good "But," he added, "the next morning some depositors came in with the clipping from your column and offers for information have commade her laugh all the more. taunted me with: 'Winchell says pletely wrecked the balance of Bru

you're a sap-all bank tellers are, no Hauptmann's wife and friends. . . Mrs. H. has a "manager," al-

In the wild and frantic efforts of newspapers to find out anything about Hauptmann-incidents in his she laughed, and the more Imagine the beat of his heart and his wife's life-what they've laughed the more

auct as a man. Honesty—generosity—loyalty—patriotism—industry
—affection—decency—what more
does any boy need?"

"Quite a few things," he grinned,

"Quite a few things," he grinned, "which, to the average woman seem quite unimportant. Courage, for one thing. Not only moral courage, which all women appreciate. But mental courage The course of the cour

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One egg. One and a half cups milk Two tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and pour ir greased loaf pan. Bake one hour

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MQNJOLO-The Moniolo is believed to be the earliest form of applied hydraulic power. Its invention is to the Portuguese. In its earliest stage it suffered from one defect. It could not be stopped. There was hat the device might pound itself to pieces, until the happy idea occurred to the inventor to place a forked der the arm while it was at the top of the stroke. This is the device used to the present day. MORROW: THE MOST MIRACULOUS CURE-ALL.

KSD Programs

At 5:00, Dick Steele, the Boy Re

At 7:00, Richard Himber's orches

At 8:00, the Gypsies orchestra and

At 8:30, "House Party," featuring

At 9:00, Morgan L. Eastman's or-

At 9:30. Gothic Echoes concert.

At 11:30. Art Kassell's orchestra

KMOX—"Old Bill." KWK—Plan-tation Echoes. WIL—Metropolitan Echoes

MENDES, MENDES

At 11:00, Dream Singer.

For Tonight.

tra, KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

TERY SQUARE-The word square of the Pieve Tarzangni Church of Tremona, Italy, has defied the inmany scholars to decipher. It has been suggested that the legend Pater Noster A O may be its keys. Another ation recently advanced was that it may be an anagram of the prayer ORO TE PATER SANAS (We hee Father, Thou Healest.) The square has been duplicated in many churches in Italy, England and France.

Amanda's Bus

By Flora Snyder

MANDA arrived at the station before the bus goes-and change A barely in time to have her suitcase swung aboard the bus and
crowd her 160 pounds into the only
vacant seat. She was breathless

Ridiculous! But was it? And to from exertion and the backwash think she might have missed the of her anger.

morning, but he had kept his mouth packed. shut in a thin-lipped line. There was a hard look in his eyes when the old shepherd dog, Peter.

She knew, of course, that Jason and the dog had been pals since before the death of the first Mrs.

The words gave her a funny idea. Could Jason be following her? She would know the old car as far as the could car as far as wasn't jealous, but she hated the driver and whispered, hoarsely, "My thought.

Peter's teeth were bad-too much afraid of him-he owns a gun." with Jason at his shoe shop on Main station."

had changed her name to Kent—
over a year ago—when Jason had
Amanda was in a over a year ago—when Jason had said: "I'd about as soon dispose of driver was satisfied to go on again.

Jason's eyes had looked queer

Jason's eyes had looked queet and suddenly she was afraid of him. He had left the room, followed by Peter, and she had lowed by Peter, and she had lowed by Peter, and she had back and Jason was in sight—makens me and I won't be back till you write hate that!" me you're rid of Peter." He had called back, "All right,

hungry for good food. Her cooking had won Jason when she was working at the Wicked Waffle cafe over the highway.

All attention was turned on the car which drew up behind the bus. Amanda saw Jason get out—then she shut her eyes. That awful gun on the highway. His expression this morning had

at the shop and had bought a gun. Jason wasn't a coward, though.

knew she was a coward.

bus if she had burdened herself She had stormed at Jason that with the second suitcase she had

she demanded that he get rid of

Jason Kent. Peter had been devoted to the first wife, but had always seemed to regard Amanda as the could see it. She craned her neck. Yes, it was. She thought of the gun—and it made her feel ill. a sort of unavoidable presence. She She struggled forward to the

rouble to fix his food. Besides, his "He better not try using itbig body was always cluttering up you're safe with me. Besides, our the floor—that is, when he wasn't next stop is in front of a police

Suddenly the bus eased over to She had repeatedly suggested to the side of the road and stopped. Jason that he dispose of Peter. The first time was right away after she kered with the motor. Some of the

The man behind her said, This morning she had given her driver told us your husband is folultimatum: "Either Peter goes or I lowing you. We're all agreed to po back to Los Angeles."

Jessey and bedeed over protect you."

screamed after him: "I'm taking ing good time. "If he threatens me the Los Angeles bus this morning. I'll have him arrested! How he'll They were approaching another

Amanda. I'm considering," and stalked down the path. He'd come to terms mighty quick when he got hungry for good food. Here we have anounced. "Everybody stand by the lady who's being followed."

All attention models."

was probably in his hand-thrust into his pocket. She opened her reminded her of the time he had eyes, but not daring to look at his been furious about being held up hand, she watched his determined

about the gun-it had scared her Why didn't somebody do someto death. He had said, "Amanda, I thing? She couldn't scream—her

Then she remembered Jason had said this morning, "I might be back Copyright, 1934 be considered for the control of the control

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—So Amelia Earhart, one of our into the factory, such as weaving, can most charming women, maintains ning, preserving fruits, raising chick nent biologist, shows in his farmer making the family clothes, etc.—

3. —Prof. Samuel J. Holmes, emi-nost charming women, maintains. women have learned from experience on tvery exciting work, to be sure, but what a nerve-racking thing it is for a better than scrubbing and washing, Bredicament," that civilized people are she could see that queer glitter man to be tied down to a desk or which is about all that men have left already probably declining in average She had made an awful fuss in his eyes as he came close to her. Why didn't somebody do some- from experience what a back-breaking, to death. He had said, "Amanda, I bet I could make you do most anything by pointing that gun at you."

She had answered, "Don't be too sure of that." It riled her that he knew she was a coward.

Then Jason was standing directly in front, of her saying, mildly, "Amanda, here's that suitcase you had a back-bleasing thing it is to wash dishes, iron and scrub floors over and over and over and over again, they cannot develop mutual sympathy and understanding. She says that when men say women should go your characteristics are determined by they may she was a coward.

Then Jason was standing directly in front, of her saying, mildly, "Amanda, here's that suitcase you was a coward."

Then Jason was standing directly in front, of her saying, mildly, when men say women should go your characteristics are determined by the parents, and our lawyers, dectors, and our lawyers, dectors, and our lawyers, dectors, and our lawyers, dectors, and our lawyers destricts are determined by the parents, and our lawyers, dectors, and our lawyers destricts are determined by the parents and our lawyers destricts.

packed-and forgot-you're going back into the home they forget that your nervous system, although they nearly all of woman's really interesting may be influenced to some extent by work has been taken from the home the glandular system.

sighted new book, "The Eugenic Predicament," that civilized people are mental ability because of the decline in the size of families of the more intelprofessors, teachers, engineers, dentists, ple average barely more than two

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics







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KMOX — 8:30 P. M.

tra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL

Opportunity program.

SWK—Soloist. WEW—Buddy Duddy, planist.

SOLO AREA MOMENTS IN OPERA."

WIL—Luncheon dansante. KWK—WIL—Tune Builders KWK—Palme music. WIL—Tune Builders KWK—Palme music. WIL—Tune Builders KWK—Vick and Sade.

MOX—Dark Mountaineers. WEW

Dance music. WIL—Tune Builders KWK—Vick and Sade.

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Opportunity program.

WEW—Buddy Duddy, planist.

SWK—Balmer Clark's orchestra.

WEW—Novens of the Little Flower.

SWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra.

At 5:25, baseball scores.

At 5:30, press news, and Carol

Deis, soprano.

At 5:45, Merri Mas quartet.

At 6:30, Four Vagabonds.

At 6:30, Minstrel Show, Al Bernard.

KMOX—Dance music. WIL—Tune Builders KWK—Vicks and Sade.

KMOX—Blue Buddies Quartet.

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At 6:45, Sport Review and Musipianist.
4:00 KSD—GEORGE STERNEY'S OR-CHESTRA.
KMOX — Blue Buddies Quartette.
KWK—Variety program. WIL — Jac Jou Jerville's orchestra. WEW—University of the Air.
4:15 KSD—THE THREE "CS".
KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
TR an WEW cal Cocktail. tra and Joey Nash tenor.

KMON.—Window Shoppers. KWK —
Jackie Heller. WIL — Dudley
harder, tenor WEW — Songs.
KSD — MARGARET WEST AND
HER RAFTER RIDERS; Songs.
KMOX—Strolling Bard. Marvin E.
Mueller. KWK — Maurie Sherman's
orchestra. WIL — The Blue Notes.
WEW — Al King's orchestra.
KSD — THE STAND At 7:45 the Whistler and his Dog Frank Parker, tenor Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Lang-ford, Joe Cook and others. "THE STAMP CLUB," Capt. Tim Healy. KMOX—Piano Melodies. KWK — Walkathon broadcast, WII.—Orienchestra, and Lullaby Lady and other

KMOX—Piano Melodies. KWK
Wilkathon broadcast, WII—Orientale program.
5:00 KSD—DICK STEELE, the boy reporter. Children's program. KWK
Wilhele Bob," children's program.
WIL—Bobby Stubbs, baritone.
5:15 KSD — TOM MIX STRAIGHT SHOOTER.
KMOX—Skippy, KWK—The Adventures of Buck Brant. WIL—Serenade.
5:30 KSD — PRESS RADIO NEWS; and CAROL DEIS, sopramo.
KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the All-

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen, KWR—Sport Review, WIL—Evening Echoes.

6:15 KSD—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA. and CAROL DELS, soprano.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, the AllAmerican Boy. KWK—Treasure
Adventures. WIL — Ebony Dot

5:45 KSD-THE MERRI-MACS QUAR-TET.

KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. KWK—Little. Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

6:00 KSD—FOUR VAGABONDS.

—Sport talk.

6:45 KSD—SPORT REVIEW AND MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—
"Dangerous Paradise," sketch with
Elsie Hitz and Nick Lawson. WIL—
Store Room of Melody.
(670)—Dramatized Jungle Adventures, with Frank Buck. 7:00 KSD-RICHARD HIMBER'S OK-CHESTRA AND JOEY NASH, tenor. KMOX—Bar X Days and Nights. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra, WlL —Variety Show of the Air. KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. WlL —Mr. Fixit.

—Mr. Fixit.

KND—STUDIO MUSICALE.

KMOX—Joseph Pasternack's orchestra and John Charles Thomas, baritone. KWK—King's Guard Quartet. WIL—Comedy Capers. WMAQ (670). WLW (700)—Garden Melodies; Gladys Swarthout, soprano, and Daly's orchestra. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KSD Tom, Dick & Harry, 7:45 Guest Artists with "The Whistler and His Dog" KSD-7:45 P. M. RIVAL DOG FOOD (Adv.)

7:45 KSD-THE WHISTLER AND HIS WIL-Forty and Over Hour. KWK -Seth Parker. WGN (720) -String ensimble.

KND—GYPSIEN; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.

KWK—Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Clifford Soubier, Joe Parsons, basso, maie quartet and Harry Kogen's orchester.

KMOX—Rosa Ponseil and

chestra. KMOX—Rosa Ponseil and Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL — Meiodies.

8:15 WIL—Band Box Revue. WGN (720)
—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.

8:30 KSD—"HOUSE PARTY," with DonSchumann, pianist. KWK—"Hotel Impossible," dramatic sketch. WIL —Fashion Review, WGN (720) — Lum and Abder.

8:45 WIL—Croonadeers.
9:00 KSD — MORGAN I. EASTMAN'S ORCHENTRA; Gene Arnold, narrator; Lullaby Lady and male quartet, KMOX—Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Symphony concert.

9:15 KWK—News comments. WIL—orchestra. KWK—Lew White, organist, WEW—The Sizzlers, male trio.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue, KWK—The Sizzlers, male trio.

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7:30 KMOX—Elddles and Grins.

9:30 KSD — GOTHIC ECHO...
CERT.
KMOX — Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
WIL — Sparkiers. KWK — Sport restra.
D — GOTHIC ECHOES CON-

9:45 KMOX—Talk. KWK—Walkathon.
WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:00 KFUO—Question period. Prof Engelder. Music. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Dance music.
10:15 KMOX—Sport talk and songs. KWK—Bob White. WIL—Serenaders. 10:30 KFUO—Young people's program.
Speaker and music. KMOX—Leon
Belaso's orchestra. KWK—George
Sterney's orchestra. WIL—Melo-

10:45 KMOX-Enoch Light's orchestra Harlem Rhythm.

11:00 Dream Singer. Ralph Kirbery;
Johnny Johnson's Orchestra. KMOX
— Danny Russo's Orchestra. KWK
— Ansor Week's Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KMOX—George Hall's Orchestra.

KWK—Felix and His Orchestra.

11:30 KSD—GRAY GORDON'S ORCHES-TRA.

11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

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12:00 Midnight KWK — Midnight Frolic

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on tra.

KMOX — Block and Bully, comedians; Gertrude Niesen, singer, and Lud Gluskin's orchestra; George Price; Three Marsalls; Henrietta 5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim,

Minstrels. KWK—Morning Devotions. WIL—Popular program.

7:15 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—The Sizzlers, male trio.

7:30 KWK—Lew White, organist, WEW—Day's Dedication.

7:45 WEW—Musical Clock program.

8:00 KSD — Herman and Banta, xylophone-piano duo, KMOX—The Song Reporter. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD—Don Hall Trio. KMOX—Happy Days revue. KWK—Songs.

8:30 KSD—Eva Taylor, singer. KMOX—The Cornhuskers. KWK—Musical program. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

8:45 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—Breakfast club. WIL—Varleites. WEW—U. S. Grant Tayes, planist,

9:00 KSD—Fres Radio News and Breen and De Rose. KMOX—National V. F. W. Convention. KWK—Gospel Singer. WIL—Serenaders.

9:15 KSD—To be announced. KMOX—Crane Calder, basso. KWK—Castles of Romance. WEW—Una Schade, singer.

9:25 KFUO—Students' Chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Today's Children. WEW—Unale Feezel and His Mountaineers. WIL—Judze Finnegan's Police Court.

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police Court No. 2.

9:45 KMOX—Madison Ensemble. KWK

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10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
Talk of "Feet." WEW—Talk and
Ukulele Bill.

10:15 KSD—Dorothy Davis' chat. KMOX
—Melody Parade. KWK—Soloist.
WIL—Syncopators, WEW—Kitchen
Capers.

Capers.

10:30 KSD—Three Shades of Blue. KMOX—Just Suste. KWK—Melody Mixers. WIL—Songs.

10:45 KSD—Al Bernard, the Boy from Dixie, KMOX—U. S. Navy Band. WIL—Morning Moods.
11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen with Ann Walsh. KMOX—Voice of Experience, KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Troubadors.

dors.

11:15 KMOX—Curious Questions. KWK—The Merry Macs. WIL—Garden of Melody. WEW—Ray Myrick.

11:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps, Norman Cloutier's orchestra. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Dance orchestra. WEW—Billy Major and the Syncopators.

11:45 WIL—Musical Gems.

12:00 KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orchester.

12:00 KSD—Rex Battle's Concert Orches-tra, KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WII —Luncheon Dansante, 12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Paul Gross.
Songs. KMOX—Piano Interlude.
12:30 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK
Vic and Sade. WEW—Cecil
Scott's orchestra. WIL—Tune Build-

—Vic and Sade. WEW—Cecil Scott's orchestra. WIL—Tune Builders.

12:45 KSD—Master Music Hour. KMOX—Pat Kennedy with Art Kasse's orchestra. KWK—Musicale. WIL—Meiody Revue orchestra.

1:00 KSD — Don Kennedy, orchestra. KMOX—Eton boys. KWK—Cross. Cuts from Log of Day. WIL—Forget Me Not.

1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.

1:30 KSD—Kings Guard Quartef. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK—Easy program. WIL—Friendly Foursome.

1:45 KSD—Gus Van, singer. KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Bob White. WIL—Organ recital. Jerre Camack.

2:00 KSD—Ma Perkins, dramatic sketch. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK—Tommy Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Police releases.

2:15 KSD—To be announced. KWK—Varlety program. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—Women's Radio Review; speaker and Joseph Littau's orchestra. KMOX—Missouri D. A.

WIL—Merrymakers.

2:35—KMOX—Ann Leaf, organist. WIL—Frank Menges, 'cellist, and Allister Wylle, planist.

3:00 KFUO—Bible Study. Rev. W. G. Bruegemann. Music. KMOX—The Laugh Clinic, with "Two Doctors" and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program.

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3:30 KWK—Palmer Clark's orchestra.

WEW—Novena in honor of the
Little Flower.

3:40 KSD—Arlene Jackson, contraito.

3:45 KSD—Adventures on Mystery Island, children's program, KWK—
News and music.

4:00 KSD—Blue Room Echoes, string orchestra. KMOX—Plano recital.

WEW—Your Health talk. WEW—
University of the Air.

4:15 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—
Jackie Heller. WIL—Three Mast
Sisters. WEW—Leon Schankman,
violinist.

4:30 KSD—Radio Charades. KMOX—
The Nordmans. KWK Mauric
Sherman's orchestra. Will—Jones
and Hare. WEW—Ray Dutchik's
orchestra.

orchestra.

4:45 KSD—Nursery Rhymes, Milton J
Cross, narrator, and Lewis James
tenor. KMOX—Piano Melodies
KWK—Waikathon contest, WIL—
Oriental program.

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AFTER A YEAH - GIT! FRANTIC YOU SLIPPERY STRUGGLE RAT-FACED-FOR LIFE IN THE SWIF STREAM JOE REACHES THE CANYON SHORE AND HELPLESSLY WATCHES HIS PRISONER ESCAPING INTO THE FOREST.

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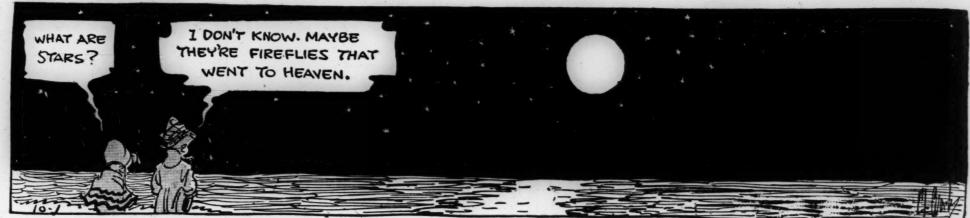
. On Their Way OUR JOB HERE IS FINISHED-OSTERMAN WAS JUST KILLED FALLING PROM A PRECIPICE - HE CARRIED WITH HIM A TREASURE-LOCATING MACHINE THAT WAS SMASHED INTO A THOUSAND PIECES!

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Sense and Nonsense

By CAREY WILLIAMS

THE scientist who said space is mark in the world is the dollar unlimited wasn't referring to mark.

Haste makes garage bills. Friendships often depend upon

the ability to listen. maybe this country is drifting The best way to defeat an argu-

ment is to remain out of it. To be on equal footing it is neces-

sary for everybody to ride. Give a passing motorist more guide. than an inch or he will take a fender.

Too many people consider their brewing.

Every person should have a cer tain amount of grit, but we don't want any in our eye.

towards two bicycles for every family. Maybe the reason there's so much crime is because too many people

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are letting their conscience be their You don't have to stir trouble this day and time. That stuff is self-

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